

Dad's issue is the economy: Jack Ford



Jack Ford at Harper

by STEVE BROWN
"Dad, I think the economy is your issue now. I think there is a lot of enthusiasm for your campaign in Illinois."
A fatigued Jack Ford, the President's 23-year-old son, said that is the message he will give his father when he sees him tonight in Washington.
In an exclusive interview with The Herald, Ford said Friday he felt his four-day campaign swing through Illinois was a "grind," but the trip was a "success."
"I SEE TREMENDOUS enthusiasm for his economic policies. When the indicators weren't necessarily there he had the courage to stick with it and I think people are seeing the wisdom of it and are really responding to it."
"Many people predicted the econo-

my was the issue that might defeat him, in fact it is turning into the issue that may help him win," he said.
Ford's comments on his message to his father came during a campaign stop in Mount Prospect.
He said he has found a great deal of enthusiasm for the Ford campaign in Illinois.
"It is important that he knows the people like what he is doing," Ford said, adding there was really no lack of confidence in the White House at this time.
"But if you read the papers everyday, you begin to think you are the baddest guy there ever was."
ALTHOUGH HIS FATHER has been running for office since before Jack was born, Ford said the Illinois trip was his first real extended campaign trip.

During a press conference at Harper College in Palatine, Ford said he was looking forward to going home for a rest.
"I think I'm getting my fill of campaigning this time around. There are

lots of other ways to get involved in a campaign," Ford said when asked if the campaign had given him a personal thirst for public office.
He tried to downplay the differences he has with the president over issues

like marijuana.
"I have no discomfort when I disagree with him on a particular issue," he said.
"THERE IS A FEAR my differ-

(Continued on Page 5)

President sets area visit

Both President Ford and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan will make appearances next week in the Northwest suburbs.
A high ranking Illinois Republican official told The Herald Friday night

the President will appear at a rally at 8 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School.
The President also will make a speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations at a Friday luncheon in Chicago.

Reagan will address a rally at 7 p.m. Thursday at Elk Grove High School. He also is scheduled to speak to the Elk Grove Assn. of Commerce and Industry Friday.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High upper 30s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—192

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, March 6, 1976

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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Today

Trash can guru says he brings awakening

by TOM VON MALDER

Call him the garbage can guru. He's a self-proclaimed master of mind control — a real walk-through white-hot-coals-with-your-bare-feet wizard — who 36 years ago salvaged a book on "The Hindu-Yogi Science of Breath" from a rubbish pile and learned how to block out pain from his consciousness.

That was when he was Vernon E. Craig of Wooster, Ohio.
Today he is Komar, self-healer, fire-walker, sleeper on a mattress of nails.

"I'M A GARBAGE can guru, but what I have to say is not a lot of trash," he boasts.

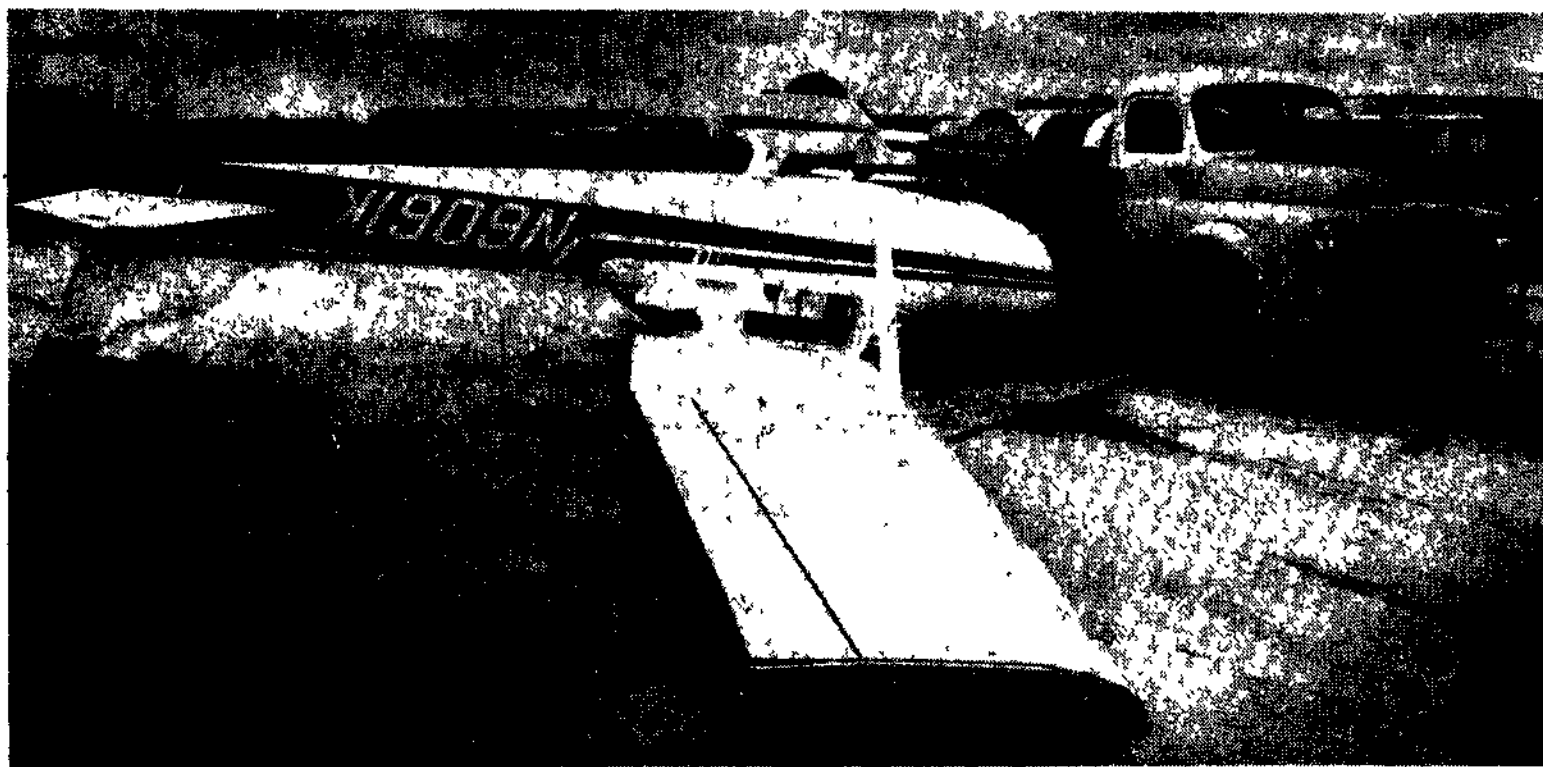
Komar attempts, as he puts it, "to awaken man to that he has far more abilities than he realizes." And that was the message he brought last weekend to a "Doorway To Wisdom" seminar sponsored by the Mystic Eye Bookstore in Rolling Meadows.

Komar holds three recognized world's records for his feats. He has made the hottest fire-walk at 1,220 degrees; he has lain on a bed of nails for the longest period of time — 25 hours and 20 minutes — with 1,219 pounds of barbells on his chest; and he has supported the most human weight — 1,142 pounds — while lying on a bed of nails.

"I basically have been my own teacher," Komar said of his mind control techniques which enable him to block out pain.

HE ADMITTED HE does not fully understand how he accomplishes his many feats, including healing cuts within 15 minutes, when "my body temperature of ten goes up to 105 or 106 degrees," and no signs of scars remain.

Komar traces his powers to (Continued on Page 4)



ONE OF two light planes flipped over by heavy winds at Pal-Waukee Airport in Prospect Heights is towed by a truck. Heavy winds also felled power lines and trees, and

ripped a metal roof from a store. No one was injured in any of the incidents.

Roads flooded, planes overturned

Area mops up rain, wind damage

by JUDIE BLACK

Evidence lingered Friday of the heavy rains, winds and lightning that flooded roads, felled trees and power lines and flipped over two parked planes at Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights.

Heavy rainfall Thursday night softened the ground where two light planes were parked at Pal-Waukee Airport and strong winds loosened the planes from their ties, an airport spokesman said.

He said the planes were "pretty well beached up," but declined to estimate the damage.

NO ONE WAS INJURED in any of the storm-related incidents in the Northwest suburbs.

In Palatine nearly 2,500 homes and apartments were without electricity for two and a half hours Friday morning after high winds knocked down a power line at 130 Rohlfing Rd.

Some residents awakened to a brilliant flash as the power line went down about 6 a.m. Those affected lived in an area about four blocks north and south of Palatine Road from Ashland Avenue to Williams Drive. Power was restored by 8:30 a.m.

Strong winds ripped the metal roof from the Pier I Imports store at 900 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, Friday morning. No damage estimate was available.

Winds also tore off plastic coverings from nearly 20 greenhouses at the Charles Klehm Nursery on Arlington Heights' Road near the Northwest Tollway.

FOR THE SECOND time this week in Elk Grove Village, homeowners in the Shadywood Lane area were plagued with raw sewage backing up into their basements and bedrooms. Nearly 22 homes were affected. Some sewerage also backed up on streets in the area.

Basements also were flooded in New Town in northeast Mount Prospect and in the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine.

In Des Plaines, three trees felled by heavy winds blocked River Road north of Central Road, Villa Drive at Southwest Place and Webster Lane.

Water also flooded several streets throughout the northwest area. In Wheeling Township, a slough formed between Willow Road and Camp McDonald Road and Ill. Rte. 83 and Wheeling Road. Water stood two feet deep in some places Friday morning, said Art Olsen, township highway supervisor.

Most traffic could move slowly through the slough, but a portion was blocked off. Only a few homes were left inaccessible, Olsen said.

HIGH WATER ALSO affected Jones

Road in Hoffman Estates. In Des Plaines, water from the Des Plaines River overflowed River Road at Thacker Street.

But not all the weather news was bad. Maine North High School in Des Plaines, which was closed last Wednesday when rains flooded its new fine arts wing, withstood Thursday night's rains. Principal Robert Wells said the school's retention basin at the rear of the building was "filled to the gills but doing its job."

Central Road School in Rolling Meadows was surrounded by water about 12 feet from the building, but no water seeped in. Principal James Hess expected the school's playground to be usable by Monday.

Monday's forecast calls for clear skies and colder temperatures, according to the U.S. National Weather Service. Today should be sunny and cold with temperatures in the mid 30s.

Village sees small, 2.3% tax hike

by BILL HILL

Arlington Heights' tax rate will increase only slightly this year because of stringent belt-tightening by the village administration, according to budget projections by the administration.

The bright outlook for taxpayers is further illuminated by the indication the village board plans to repeal the controversial utility tax by January.

According to estimates in the initial budget proposed by the village administration, the property tax rate will increase about 2.3 per cent, from \$1.10 per \$100 assessed valuation to about \$1.13 per \$100 assessed valuation. This includes the levy for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

ALL OBLIGATIONS on projects funded by the utility tax will be completed by Dec. 31, 1976, according to Finance Director Kenneth Bonder.

If the tax is continued through April 30, 1977, the end of this fiscal year, a surplus of \$471,000 will be generated, he said.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan has said he will ask the utility tax be repealed in December "no matter what new projects are proposed."

The average Arlington Heights homeowner pays about \$75 a year in utility taxes now, Bonder said.

The final budget proposal from the village administration will not be prepared for review by the village board until after the finance committee meets Tuesday night to consider department heads' salaries.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. HANSON said he hopes to present his final budget proposal to the village board April 6. Unless recommendations from the finance committee are increased at the board level, the 2.3 per cent property tax increase is not expected to change much.

The property tax estimate also could change slightly if the assessed valuation determined by the county is different from the administration's estimate of \$320 million, Hanson said.

The proposed general corporate budget totals \$6.8 million, as compared to \$6.1 million this year, but (Continued on Page 5)

The Herald presents: Election '76 edition

Illinois politicians will move into the home stretch next week for Illinois' March 16 primary. The final days of the campaign will see candidates trying to snare a few more votes.

Today's edition of The Herald contains a special Election '76 primary report, which offers exclusive, comprehensive interviews with all of the candidates seeking statewide office and profiles of candidates in other area races.

Herald reporters and editors have interviewed the candidates on various issues. The special section is designed to give voters in this area a chance to take a detailed look at the candidates' records and positions on the issues.

Candidates who are running unopposed in the primary were not interviewed by The Herald.

Besides the special section, The Herald will offer continuing coverage of the final week of campaigning before the primary.

As the statewide candidates move toward election day, they will be joined by a raft of presidential candidates who will blitz the state in coming days.

In the final week before the primary, President Ford, Ronald

Reagan, Jimmy Carter, George Wallace, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris are expected to campaign throughout the Chicago area. The Herald will provide coverage of their activities.

The last-minute efforts of candidates running for statewide office and the Illinois House and Senate also will be detailed.

Next week, The Herald also will publish special profiles and statements from the presidential candidates who are actively campaigning in Illinois.

A comprehensive listing of candidates for judicial posts and ratings prepared by a number of lawyer's groups will be presented later in the week.

In addition to the news-accounts of the candidate's activities, The Herald Monday will begin editorial endorsements on the races.

Coordinating this pre-election coverage was Steve Brown, political writer. Providing special assistance in the development of the section were staff artist Dick Westgard and copy editors Clarice Ritter and Dave Ibsa. Richard P. Honack, assistant to the editor, was responsible for over-all planning of coverage and design of the section.

ELECTION



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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Super Shot drawing.

47 904 2487
18303 852730

The color drawn was:

Yellow

Matching the 2-digit number is worth \$5. Matching the 3-digit number is worth \$20. Matching the 4-digit number is worth \$100. Matching the 5-digit number is worth \$500. Matching the 6-digit number gains entry for the ticket-holder into the weekly playoff game for prizes of \$100,000 (\$10,000 for 10 years), \$25,000, three \$2,500 prizes and a minimum of \$1,000.

Matching the 2-digit number and the color wins \$15 and matching the 3-digit number and the color wins \$40.

Suburban digest

Brazil band trip canceled by league

The Wheeling High School band trip to Brazil has been canceled by the Wheeling Instrumental League for lack of funding. The May trip to Sao Paulo had been planned as part of the Illinois Bicentennial Trade Fair but difficulties in raising funds and an unexpected increase in air fares have made it impossible to raise the necessary funds, league president William Rogers said. The league will return money it received for the trip.

Bar patrons tell of beatings

Six persons testified Friday at a Schaumburg liquor license hearing they were beaten by employees of B. Ginnings, Ltd., a singles bar at 1227 E. Golf Rd. Private testimony was also taken from three minors, two of whom were girls who reportedly say they were forced into sexual acts by B. Ginnings employees. The bar, which features live rock music entertainers, opened in September 1974 and is owned in part by Danny Seraphine, a drummer with the rock group "Chicago." The six witnesses told of being thrown out of the bar by "bouncers" who punched and kicked them. Two of the witnesses said they required hospital treatment after the incidents. Village Pres. Raymond Kessell presided over the hearing which will continue March 16 when B. Ginnings gives its defense. Kessell will decide within five days of the hearing's conclusion if the establishment's liquor license is to be suspended.

MEG makes oasis drug bust

Metropolitan Enforcement Group drug agents arrested two men in Des Plaines late Thursday for the men allegedly sold eight ounces of cocaine, valued at about \$100,000, to an undercover agent. The men, Edward O'Toole, 23, and Frank A. Manna, 22, both of Chicago, were arrested outside the Northwest Tollway Oasis, 1980 Mount Prospect Rd. John Hinchey, operating director of MEG, said the two are "lieutenants for a major cocaine operation in the Northwest and western suburbs." The men are being held in Cook County Jail.

GOP commissioners hire lawyer to defend veto

by WANDALYN RICE

The six suburban Republican Cook County commissioners will challenge in court the legality of the Democratic commissioners' action last fall which stripped Republicans of their budget veto power.

Comr. Joseph Tecson said Friday the six commissioners have agreed to hire their own private attorney to act in a taxpayer's lawsuit filed against the action in Cook County Circuit Court.

The suburban commissioners lost the veto power last October when the county board voted 10 to 5 to use its home rule power to overrule a state law that required at least a two-thirds vote to approve county expenditures over \$5,000.

The two-thirds rule meant the board's 10 Democrats, all from Chicago, needed at least one suburban Republican vote to pass the county's budget, which this year totals \$172.6 million.

A suit challenging the action was filed by an Evanston attorney in circuit court last month.

The suit charges eliminating the two-thirds requirement is unconstitutional because it denies suburban residents equal protection under the law and challenges the constitution of County Board Pres. George W. Dunne that the county's home rule power gives it the right to overrule a state law.

Tecson said the six Republican commissioners have hired Dean J. Sodaro, a professor from Kent College of Law, to represent the suburban commissioners and suburban residents in the case. The county board action will be defended by county State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Tecson said the suburban commissioners will argue that the board action stripped suburbanites of any representation in county budget matters, even though 50 per cent of the county's taxable property is in the suburbs.

In addition, he called the board action "a blatantly political maneuver to improperly utilize the home rule powers granted by the 1970 Constitution."

Tecson, who was a delegate to the convention that drew up the 1970 Constitution, said, "It was not in the intention of the writers of the Illinois Constitution when they brought about home rule that it would be used to deprive a minority of their rights."

Tecson said the six suburban commissioners will have to pay Sodaro's fees and all other legal costs involved in his work in the suit themselves.

"This kind of legal challenge cannot be paid by taxpayers money," he said. Tecson said the commissioners agreed it was necessary to hire Sodaro because the state's attorney would be unable to represent both the majority and minority on the board effectively.

He said, "We feel it would be better to separate ourselves from the other parties in the case and meet these issues head-on."

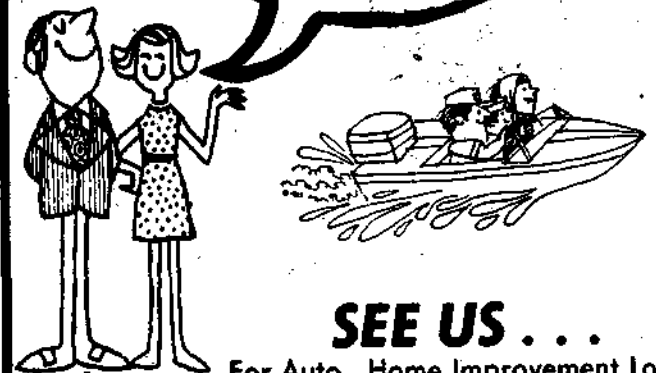
Paramedics to host lifesaving seminar

Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics will give lifesaving demonstrations at Northwest Community Hospital's heart fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the hospital auditorium, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

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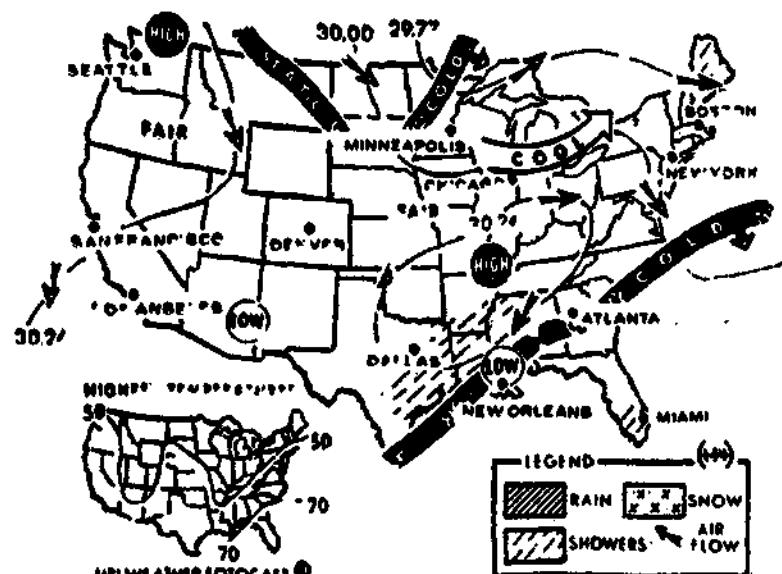
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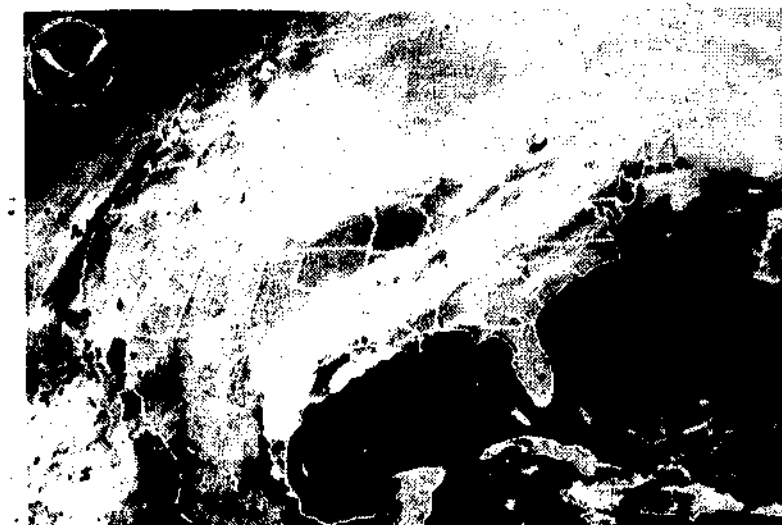
Your recipe to great meals.
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Bright, but cold...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers cover parts of New England and in the lower Mississippi Valley.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny and cold with a high in the mid or upper 30s. South: Sunny with a high around 40.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Friday shows a sharp frontal boundary to the leading edge of clouds hover over the South.

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Brezhnev—again—to head Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, applauded by 5,000 Communists chanting "Glory, glory," announced Friday his unanimous reelection as Soviet leader and pledged "great new victories" for communism and peace.

But Agriculture Minister Dmitry Polyanski was dropped from the roster of men who will guide the fortunes of the world's biggest nation, apparently as the scapegoat for last year's disastrous harvest.

Two newcomers, Dmitry F. Ustinov, 67, and Grigori V. Romanov, 53, both Brezhnev supporters, were pro-

moted from nonvoting candidate status to full membership in a 15-man Politburo, the country's supreme ruling authority.

The 69-year-old Brezhnev, announcing he would continue his 11-year leadership of the Soviet Union at the head of the new Politburo, declared, "We see it as our main task to ensure great new victories for the cause of communism and the cause of peace."

Delegates at the closing session of the 25th Communist party congress — Polyanski among them — chanted "glory, glory" to the party and gave bushy-browed party chief a personal

standing ovation when he announced he had been unanimously renamed general secretary.

Government spokesman Viktor Afanasev said the 58-year-old Polyanski, once thought to be a contender for Brezhnev's own job, was still a member of the party central committee and "probably would remain" agriculture minister.

But Western experts said that judging from Soviet practice, this would be unusual.

Polyanski is the latest in a long line of party men to have their careers wrecked by the Soviet Union's in-



LEONID I. BREZHNEV

The HERALD The nation Reagan in 'get tough' drive against Ford

Ronald Reagan's campaign officials said Friday they will step up his new attack on President Ford via television and Democratic presidential contender Morris Udall cautioned newspaper editors to wait and watch his party's crowded race.

Reagan changed tactics in Florida Thursday, calling Ford by name and saying he lacks vision and leadership. And officials of his North Carolina campaign said Friday they will follow suit in advertising next week.

"Only two of the 30 primaries have been held," Udall told Pennsylvania editors in discussing his party's crowded field of seven major candidates in University Park, Pa.

"Obviously I have to win some primaries and we expect to do so. I'm in the mainstream of the Democratic party and if nominated I could win against Gerald Ford and beat him handily."

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter leads the crowded Democratic field in the early going with 46 convention delegates compared to 32 for George Wallace, 30 for Henry Jackson and 23 for Udall.

While Ford moved into Illinois Friday for two days of campaigning, officials of Reagan's North Carolina campaign said they will use revised, "new thrust" television advertising next week for the state's March 23 primary.

U.S. asks pact to fight corporate bribery

The United States proposed an international pact to combat corporate bribery Friday and promised eventually to answer governments clamoring for the identities of officials bribed by Lockheed Aircraft. But Deputy Sec. of State Robert Ingersoll, who announced the initiative, said the disclosure process will take time and the government will not tell Japan and the Netherlands which officials are involved in bribery charges for six months or more.

In Seattle, the Boeing Co. reported it paid close to \$70 million on commissions abroad to help sell jet planes. The commissions have been paid over the past six years to middlemen as independent contractors for their aid in helping sell some of the \$5.5 billion in Boeing commercial jets sold to foreign carriers. T. H. Wilson, Boeing chairman and chief executive, said the company has made "some foreign political contributions that we know are legal."

Carey signs bill banning Concorde

New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey Friday signed a bill banning the supersonic Concorde jet from landing at New York's Kennedy Airport in a move that would confine the noisy and controversial plane to Washington's Dulles Airport. The legality of the bill is certain to be challenged in the courts.

2 American executives freed

Striking Communist-led workers Friday freed two American tire executives they had kept locked in their factory since Monday in Lisbon's industrial "red belt." The workers, who took Maurice Brunson and R. James Roney of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. hostage after a retroactive pay dispute, said they decided to release them after the two signed a document promising to attend talks on the dispute. A U.S. embassy official said Brunson and Roney were "unharmed, tired I guess, but unharmed," after their 88-hour ordeal.

The world Rhodesia calls up more troops

Rhodesia's defense minister Friday announced new callups to boost army strength and admitted indirectly for the first time that Cuban and Soviet advisors are aiding Rhodesian guerrillas based in Mozambique. The new defense measures were disclosed as Radio Mozambique declared "the hour of liberation" had come for Rhodesia's 5.9 million blacks and announced 27 whites charged with "economic sabotage" and other crimes had been ordered to quit Mozambique within 48 hours.

Value of pound dips below \$2

The value of the British pound sank to below \$2 for the first time in history Friday and bankers said one reason was the dollar's growing strength. The Bank of England had to buy pounds to support it. The closing quotation put the pound at \$1.9625. It stood at \$2.01375 Thursday and plunged below the \$2 mark for the first time shortly after markets opened.

National Guard called out Ice storm rips S. Wisconsin

by United Press International

National Guard troops moved into ice-shackled Wisconsin communities Friday to help them recover from a devastating March storm that left at least 600,000 persons without power.

Fierce new wind, rain and snow storms swept Michigan, creating fresh emergencies in a state already reeling from an earlier ice storm, the worst in 28 years. An estimated 215,000 Michigan homes were in darkness and cold late Friday.

A vast storm system dumped heavy snows on Minnesota and sent at least one tornado and destructive winds spinning into New York and Pennsylvania. Floods also imperiled some western New York communities.

Premature springlike weather held sway in the Southeast, sending temperatures to record heights, but winter was definitely in command in the North and the West.



A MAYVILLE, Mich., man uses a power saw to cut away tree limbs that fell near his home, the result of an ice storm that struck Wisconsin and Michigan. Heavy snows hit Minnesota.

Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber ordered some 200 National Guardsmen into Washington County and the Hartford-West Bend area in eastern Wisconsin.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, before leaving for Washington earlier Friday, set up a command post in Madison to handle emergency requests from ice-locked communities strewn with felled trees and power lines.

"It appears that at least 600,000 Wisconsin residents were without power at some time Thursday night or this morning," Lucey said.

Residents of the area coped with the situation as best they could. Mrs. Har-

old Trass of Allenton, Wis., had been without electricity since the start of the storm Monday.

"Even when you have four blankets on, you still freeze," she said. "I'm cooking with charcoal on the grill outside just like it was summer."

At Cedar Lake, Wis., Robert Guiley said his son Bob, 15, chopped holes in ice on the lake to get water to wash and to flush the toilet.

"I've lived in Wisconsin all my life and I've never seen anything like this," the 38-year-old machinist said.

The ice-covered body of a 59-year-old Grand Rapids, Mich., woman, a wheelchair patient, was found by motorists in front of her home. Authorities said she apparently slipped down icy steps and died of exposure.

Witness told Hearsts to avoid trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A government psychiatric witness admitted Friday he suggested to Patricia Hearst's parents that their daughter might arrange a settlement with the prosecution and avoid the "agony" of a public trial.

Dr. Joel Fort, a San Francisco physician and criminologist, said he felt a "moral responsibility" to counsel her mother and father that Miss Hearst's own best interests might be overlooked in the heat of a case that sometimes has been called "the trial of the century."

Fort did not elaborate with specifics, but his testimony left the implication that he was talking about a guilty plea to the charge of bank robbery.

The doctor's admission overshadowed his later testimony that he believed the defendant did not commit

a bank holdup out of fear for her life but that she was a willing participant.

Fort underwent a shouting cross examination by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey on his qualifications to testify as an expert witness on whether Miss Hearst was brainwashed into taking part in a bank robbery.

"Did you go to Mr. and Mrs. Hearst and try to fix this case behind my back?" Bailey asked in the presence of the jury.

Fort denied he had done so but conceded he had talked with Randolph and Catherine Hearst about disposal of the case other than going to trial.

"Did you say that the problem with this case is that Bailey likes to try cases and Browning (U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr.) wants to be a federal judge?"

"I said that often the needs of the defendant in any criminal case and of their family and of society get lost in terms of other motives that are sometimes a part of the background of attorneys on both sides," Fort said.

"Dr. Fort, did you tell Mrs. Hearst that this case should be disposed of because a trial would be agony, her daughter had in fact been a kidnap victim and the most she could get would be six months probation?"

"I told (the Hearsts) that I thought if there was any way possible, it would be desirable to avoid public trial, and I did say that a public trial I felt would be destructive to the defendant, to her family and to society. I said no more and no less than that."

Ex-employee returns in barrage of gunfire

VANCOUVER, Canada (UPI) — A man, fired from his job and apparently bent on revenge, Friday invaded his former office armed with a semi-automatic rifle and began firing at workers, killing one and wounding another.

He surrendered after police hurled tear gas canisters into the building, which erupted in flames.

The gunman was not identified immediately.

People Mills won't seek reelection

• Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee until his career suffered the effects of alcohol and an affair with a stripper, announced Friday he would not seek reelection to a 20th term. He said his retirement has nothing to do with his recent misfortunes.

• "One half of the women in U.S. jails are incarcerated for prostitution," Jennifer James, a psychiatry professor at the University of Washington, Friday told the International Tribunal on Crimes against Women meeting in Brussels. "Prostitutes are organizing to resist the harassment and abuse they suffer," she said.

• Peter W. Busch, 20, son of beer baron August A. Busch Jr. of St. Louis, Friday was charged with manslaughter in the slaying of a friend at the 281-acre Busch estate Feb. 10.

• Fabian, 32, the black-haired rock singer of the early 1960s, was fined \$300 and placed on three years probation this week in connection with charges he beat his wife and mother-in-law.



MARY SNYDER, a sophomore at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, carries a pair of disembodied legs to her cinema class. The stuffed legs will be used as the main character in a movie she is making as her class project.

Boy born with heart outside his body doing well

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Seven-month-old Christopher Wall Jr. makes medical history every moment he stays alive.

And although the area around his bed is still a maze of tubes and monitoring devices, his doctors say the little boy born with his heart outside his body has an excellent chance of living a healthy, active life.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, one of the surgeons who performed the surgery on Chris — the first successful operation of its kind in history — Friday said the infant is doing so well he might be able to leave Children's Hospital "within three or four weeks."

Chris had been using an artificial respirator to stay alive. But when his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wall Sr., came to see him as they have done every night for the past seven months, he was breathing almost completely on his own.

Chris already has established a survival record for infants born with ectopic cords, which means a heart outside the body. Only about 70 cases have been recorded in medical history.

His breastbone was split down the middle, allowing the heart to extrude from his chest cavity.

Hours after he was born Aug. 10 at Garden State Community Hospital in Marlton, N.J., he was rushed to Children's Hospital where doctors tried to put his heart back in his chest. But

after several tries, the doctors decided to leave it outside the body and cover it with his own skin.

So far, he has won his tense struggle for survival but doctors say he is not completely out of danger yet.

"When he's released," Koop said, "we won't let him out of our sight."

"The main danger will be that a direct blow to his chest could be fatal," added Dr. Nareesh C. Saxena, a cardiac surgeon who assisted in the operation. "He will get a protective shield for his heart but that won't be until he grows up a bit."

He already has a synthetic bone connecting his rib cages, bridging the gap in the upper part of his split breast bone.

For now, Chris' growth is far behind that of other 7-month-olds. While normal 7-month-olds weigh about 20 pounds, he weighs 9.6 pounds. He weighed six pounds at birth.

"He'll catch up," Dr. Saxena said. "He'll be able to run and play just like you and I." Hospital officials estimate that the infant's medical care has cost about \$100,000 so far but fortunately Chris has a lot of friends.

New Jersey Private Assistance, a Camden-based private agency, has paid about 30 per cent of the bill, private contributions from persons as far away as California have taken care of another 10 per cent of the cost and Children's Hospital is absorbing the rest.

9.3% out of work in area

Chicago jobless rate slips .3% in February

by LEA TONKIN

The Chicago area's high unemployment rate slipped a notch during February to 9.3 per cent.

The Friday announcement by the Illinois Dept. of Labor reflects a national back-to-work trend. The U.S. Labor Dept. also posted a drop in the national jobless rate, a .2 decline to 7.6 per cent.

There is an unusual gap between the Illinois unemployment standings and the U.S. jobless rate, said Gilda Williams, a public information officer for the Illinois Dept. of Labor's research and analysis division.

THE ILLINOIS February unemployment rate of 9.3 per cent is more than one per cent higher than the U.S. figures.

"Traditionally, the unemployment rate in this area was lower than the economy as a whole," Mrs. Williams said. "But this trend has changed."

She said Illinois job openings will increase during the year as the economy improves.

The preliminary 9.3 per cent unemployment rate for the Chicago area compares to 9.6 per cent rate during January. There are 302,200 jobless persons compared to 310,200 a month earlier. The Chicago area includes

Cook, Lake, Will, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties.

The Illinois jobless rate of 9.3 per cent reflects the count of 439,700 unemployed persons. In February 1976, the 6.9 per cent rate meant 340,300 persons were out of work in Illinois.

NO SEPARATE figures are available for the Northwest suburbs. The Illinois Dept. of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security office in Mount Prospect reports there are approximately 11,000 claimants for unemployment compensation served in the area.

The national unemployment decline caps a 1 per cent drop during the past four months and a 1.6 per cent decrease since the recession jobless peak last May. The number of people with jobs increased to a peak of 86.3 million.

President Ford's advisers said the improvement in unemployment rates shows his go-slow economic policies are working. There were predictions the jobless rate will fall to the 7 per cent mark by the end of 1976.

The "true" unemployment rate in February is pegged at 10.5 per cent by the AFL-CIO, however. The union said there are 9.9 million unemployed persons in the U.S., 2.8 million more persons than the Administration tally.

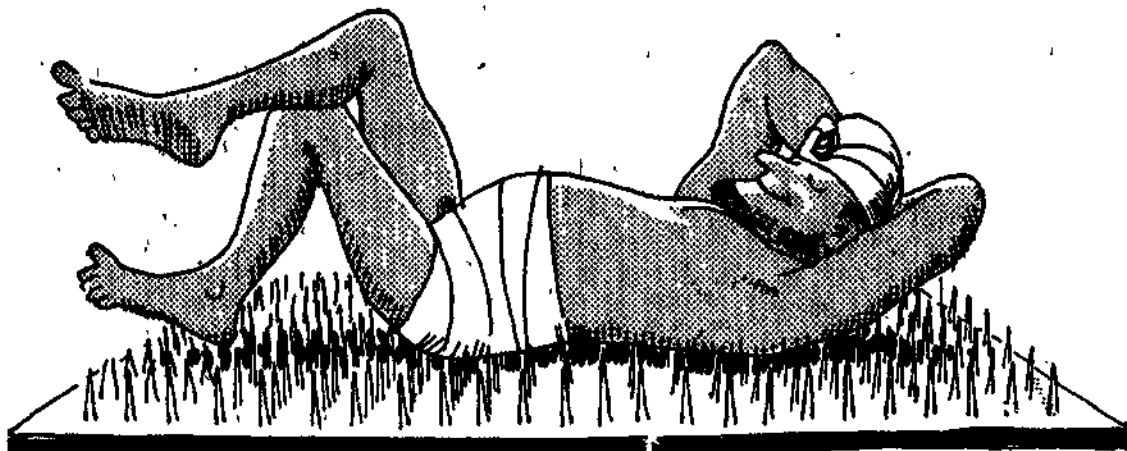
US. LABOR DEPT. reports showed February had the lowest unemployment rate since December 1974, when the rate was 7.2 per cent. The department said unemployment dropped by 150,000 to 7.1 million during February. Total employment jumped 125,000 to 86.3 million.

Widespread hiring throughout the U.S. economy during February included manufacturing and full-time workers, whites and heads of households as the biggest gainers. Joblessness for heads of households dropped below the 5 per cent mark for the first time since late 1974.

The February unemployment decrease was less dramatic than the January decline from 8.2 per cent to 7.8 per cent.

The Labor Department's use of a new seasonal adjustment method drew charges of gimmickry. Julius Shiskin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the new method is more accurate than past methods.

Unemployment among women was unchanged in February, and employment among men is still 700,000 below the pre-recession peak. Blacks encountered a 13.7 per cent jobless rate, a .5 per cent increase during February. Unemployment among teenagers declined .7 per cent to 19.2 per cent.



He says he brings an awakening

Trash can guru asserts mind power

(Continued from Page 1)
when he was 8 years old. While playing "king of the mountain" on old magazine and book piles at the paper mill where his father worked, he found the only book he ever took home, "The Hindu-Yogi Science of Breath."

"That's what made me develop. So you could say my guru was a garbage can. I'm a garbage can guru, but what I have to say is not a lot of trash," Komar repeated.

By the time he was 12, the boy Craig had all of the techniques to perform his feats, but his performance didn't start until 1963, when as Komar he took to the lecture circuit.

HE SAID THE 15 years he spent working with the mentally retarded, including setting up the first Cub Scout pack in a hospital for the mentally retarded and helping set up the first Special Olympics, made him realize what he knew could benefit other people.

Man can be his own world. He can achieve anything he wants to," Komar said. "He can live in a

perfectly happy world, if he starts within himself."

Komar recommends a multi-step process, which starts with the ego and a "positive attitude." He said these help rectify the "hormonal imbalance" in man. Breathing, relaxation, exercise, concentration and meditation are other steps to mind control, he said.

The results are a happier, healthier individual, he asserts. Mind control can even bring greater success in business through a good attitude influencing other people, Komar said. "I haven't been sick in over 30 years."

THE 44-YEAR-OLD Komar's message is not all serious. A short

man with a leprechaun-like beard, Komar loves to sprinkle in jokes and other humorous bits during his conversation.

"I'm a little old cheese maker," he said, referring to his everyday job back in Ohio. "I work 15 hours a day and get paid \$20. I do everything, including sweeping the floors."

"It's eye catching. It's a means to an end," he said of his stunts. "I would not be reaching as many people without the stunts."

Komar also is writing a book with Brad Steiger to be called "Komar's Methods of Pain Control," which he hopes will help spread his message that man can be what he wants to be through mind control.

School closings, cuts, taxes predicted

Educators attack Walker budget

The Illinois Education Assn. and the Illinois Assn. of School Boards charged Friday that Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed budget for schools will result in school closings, staff cuts and increased property taxes.

"The financial problems of Illinois school districts are far more complex than what is suggested by the Governor's budget message. While the state has added huge sums of money for school funding, the state has not produced enough money to fulfill the promises of that (state aid to schools)

plan," said Harold P. Seamon, executive director of IASB.

Walker this week released details of the fiscal 1977 budget, which provides only 40 per cent of the \$393 million increase sought by the Illinois Office of Education. The \$9.908 billion budget offers schools a \$149 million increase in funds, but Walker refused to say how that money will be allocated.

"OBVIOUSLY THE SCHOOLS are going to suffer seriously from this \$244 million deficiency because, among other things, the \$149 million

increase... has to cover increases in teacher retirement costs and a host of expensive new programs which have been recently mandated by the state," Seamon said.

Curtis Platt, executive secretary of the IEA, a state-wide teachers union, said the budget proposal is a "not-so-grand design to bankrupt many of the state's school districts."

"To put his budget in truthful perspective, the \$149 million must be compared with the \$145 million he owes schools from last year as the result of his education cuts. The gain he is crowing about is really only \$4 million," Platt said.

Walker came under criticism last year from school officials when he slashed \$145 million from the school budget already approved by the General Assembly. The legislature eventually agreed to the cuts.

PLATT SAID THE budget proposal "spells sure disaster for many districts already on the verge of bankruptcy," and teachers "have pledged to evict him from the governor's mansion on March 16. He has managed to keep education in a state of anxiety and turmoil for three years."

Seamon said the result of Walker's budget will be "more school districts will be cutting staffs, eliminating programs, freezing salaries and asking voters to approve increases in property tax rates."

He said school boards will do their best "to make cost reductions in ways that do the least harm to children. In many cases, however there will be no way to avoid such harm unless local voters approve huge tax increases or unless the state can find more money to help the schools."

Walker repeatedly has said schools must "tighten their belts" and "live within their budgets."

The Walker budget is less than the \$10.8 billion he sought last year and is less than the \$9.95 billion approved by the legislature. While the appropriations request is down, the governor wants to spend \$8.41 billion, up from an estimated \$8.155 billion this year.

Walker said this will allow him to maintain his pledge not to raise taxes.

1,000 lives taken by flu; epidemic eases by Ill.

by KURT BAER

The current epidemic of influenza across the nation has claimed nearly 1,000 lives, the National Center for Disease Control said Friday.

The CDC said the epidemic of A-Victoria strain flu is the worst outbreak of influenza since the Hong Kong epidemic of 1968-69.

Dr. Giuseppe Cuboni, Illinois Dept. of Public Health epidemiologist, said Friday that Illinois has not been particularly hard hit in the nationwide epidemic.

School absenteeism, one measure of flu illness, has not shot up above 15 per cent in the state, Cuboni said, explaining that 10 per cent absenteeism is considered normal for this time of year.

For the week ending Feb. 21, a total of 31 deaths were attributed to flu and pneumonia in three Illinois cities, including 25 in Chicago, he said.

The CDC said the A-Victoria epidemic which started four weeks ago is above epidemic threshold in all parts of the country. It said the outbreak has peaked in the Northeast, but there are increasing numbers of cases being reported in Western states.

Outbreaks of influenza also have been reported recently in far flung areas outside the United States, including Canada, Denmark, France, French Guyana, Hungary, Jamaica, Korea, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland, the CDC said.

All the flu cases reported in Illinois have been A-type, Cuboni said. No cases of the so-called "killer" swine virus isolated at Fort Dix, N.J. sev-

eral weeks ago have been found in the state.

"From the details that we see, there is nothing of epidemic or tragic proportions in Illinois," Cuboni said.

The CDC said that in a telephone survey conducted Feb. 26, 24 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico reported widespread outbreaks of influenza, 16 states had regional outbreaks and 10 reported isolated cases.

Free measles shots at village rec room

Free immunization for measles will be given by the Cook County Dept. of Public Health Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Rand Grove Village Recreation Room, 241 Rand Grove, Palatine.

Measles and other vaccinations will be given during the emergency immunization clinic. The health department is vaccinating for measles to avoid a spread of the virus in the area. There has been one reported case of measles in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 schools.

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Comden and Associates, Inc., a national executive search and placement service will conduct a weekend seminar on Saturday, April 3. Experienced Personnel Consultants will conduct practical "How To" sessions on changing jobs, including:

- How to establish an intelligent strategy
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- How to market yourself although unemployed

This five hour session will be held in Oak Brook. The registration fee is \$30 which includes lunch and all materials. Enrollment is limited and complete confidentiality is guaranteed. Complete and return the registration form below. Further details and location will be provided prior to the seminar.

For more information call (312) 325-8770. We are not an employment agency.

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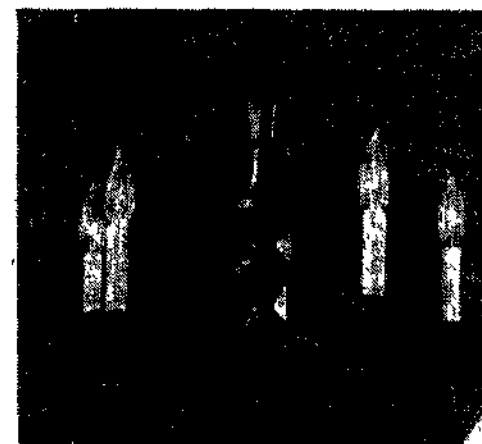
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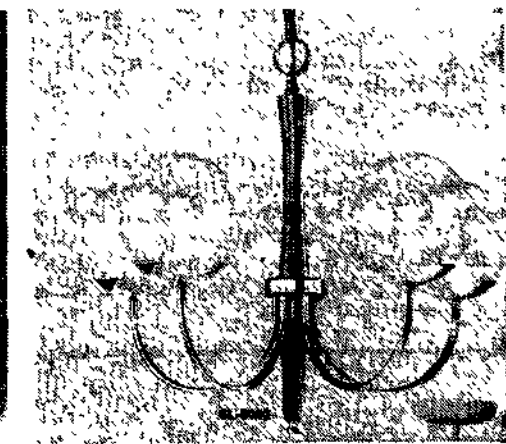
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Jack Ford told about 800 persons at Harper College that he expects his father to win Illinois' March 16 primary. Photos by Mike Seeling

'There's a lot of enthusiasm for Dad's campaign': Jack

(Continued from Page 1)

ences might hurt the campaign, but I think it is unrealistic to think you can support a candidate on every issue. If it does hurt, I believe that he as a man can overcome whatever damage that I might have done," he said.

But the former forest ranger seemed to do nothing but help his father's campaign. He drew large crowds at numerous appearances during the day.

He cautioned that voters should not support a candidate just because of the views of representatives of the candidates.

He said U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's, R-12th, involvement in the Reagan campaign presented some problems for the Ford effort.

"It presents a problem whenever

you have a local figure who is very much involved in the opponent's campaign."

"I THINK IT would be a shame for a voter to base a decision on a particular representative."

"I feel very optimistic about Illinois, very positive that we will be doing very well here," he added.

Ford made his predictions despite the fact he said he has seen no polls on his father's strength in the state.

He answered questions at Harper, Niles West High School, Trinity College and Northwestern University during the day.

DURING THE Harper stop, Ford got a birthday greeting. He turns 24 March 16, but told the group he wanted to field some serious questions.

On the issues, he said:

- The pardon of ex-president Richard Nixon was a "necessary step at that particular time of American history;
- There is great need for reforms in the judiciary, but admitted he was not a "judicial scholar;"
- Predicted his father will win the Florida primary Tuesday and the momentum will give the campaign a boost in Illinois;
- He hopes his tour will encourage young people to get involved in the campaign;
- It is interesting to see the Democrats who are doing well in the presidential race are "exposing Republican principles;"
- Discounted the possibility of a third party movement springing up in the future.



The signs of fatigue show after four days on the campaign trail.

Dist. 21 caucus candidates to urge fiscal know-how

Caucus-endorsed candidates for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education will stress fiscal responsibility and open communication in the upcoming school board race, said William Engbretson, chairman of the caucus campaign

committee.

The Dist. 21 General Caucus endorsed incumbent board member Barbara Farr and newcomers Elaine Bond and Fred Harms for the three 3-year terms available in the April 10 election.

Mrs. Farr, 49, of 60 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, will emphasize cooperation between parents, teachers and principals in developing each child's self-esteem and learning ability, Engbretson said.

Mrs. Farr also advocates fiscal re-

sponsibility and an emphasis on teaching basic communications skills.

Harms, 30, of 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, joins Mrs. Farr in calling for greater consideration of citizens committee reports to the board. Harms also wants improved

communication among the school board, administrators, faculty and the community.

HARMS FAVORS the maximum utilization of existing facilities to prevent tax increases, and making students more aware of current problems and their moral consequences.

Sarasota Dr., Wheeling, and incumbent Steven Greenberg, 35, of 3138 Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights, will seek reelection to second terms.

Barbara Floyd, 36, of 923 Greenridge Rd., Buffalo Grove, and Linda Sprechman, 30, of 318 W. Hackberry Dr., also will seek three-year terms on the board.

Small tax increase of 2.3% estimated for village

(Continued from page 1)

original requests from department chiefs were cut \$1 million before the budget was prepared for review by

the finance committee, Hanson said.

The belt-tightening is most easily identified by the zero increase in personnel. The police department requested 11 additional patrolmen, and the fire department asked for four additional men but were refused.

Salary increases also have been limited in most cases to 6 per cent, except where personnel have moved up a step in the village's pay plan.

request from the local Civil Defense agency for funds to repair radio equipment and to establish a tornado watch network (amount undetermined).

Jim Ryan to appear on 'Common Ground'

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan will appear on the television program "Common Ground" Sunday at midnight.

The two-hour program, hosted by Warner Saunders, will be aired on WBBM-TV, Channel 2.

Discussion topics will include the area's water supply, federal revenue sharing and flood control.

Other guests will be: Jerome Idaszak, financial writer for the Chicago Sun-Times; Peter Wise, a former officer for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission; and Edwin Frank, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 12th district.

THE REJECTIONS are not expected to cause any "real hardships" for the two departments this year, Hanson said.

Other than salary increases for department heads, only two budget items still appear to be unanswered by the finance committee. A request from the Arlington Heights senior citizens commission for a full time coordinator (\$15,000); and a

Correction

An item in Friday's schools column incorrectly reported that Buffalo Grove High School's annual pops concert will be held tonight.

The pops concert is scheduled for May 15 with Peter Nero as guest performer. The school's Instrumental Assn. is now sponsoring a drawing to be held at the concert.

Prizes which will be awarded at the concert include a weekend for two in Las Vegas; an AM-FM stereo tape player, microwave oven and TV ping pong game. Ticket donations of two for \$1 are now available from Symphonic Band students and their parents.

Proceeds from the drawing will help finance the band's trip to Winnipeg, Canada, this summer.

Regner to speak to Sons of VFW

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, will speak on "Things Young Boys Should Know About Government" at Sunday's chapter meeting of the Elk Grove Village Sons of the VFW, Unit 728.

The 1 p.m. meeting, at the VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave., also will feature election of officers and delegates to the State Sons of the VFW convention, April 3 in Springfield.

breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 21 at the VFW Hall to help pay for convention expenses. The cost will be \$1.50 with a 75-cent charge for children under 12.

Senior Advisor Stanley Annetstedt said the group hopes to send some 40 to 50 boys to the convention. Each boy will pay \$5 to help cover the cost of three meals and can sign up by calling Annetstedt at 296-5949 or the VFW Hall at 429-4284 by March 15.

The group is planning a pancake

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The way we see it

No answers in Walker budget

Gov. Daniel Walker would like the people of Illinois to believe that his budget is the soundest possible statement that can be made about the financial condition of Illinois.

But his message leaves several serious unanswered questions, and he has managed to pass the buck to the General Assembly on issues that directly affect whether a tax increase will be needed in the months ahead.

Included in the \$9.9 billion budget are some budget reductions. One example is the area of capital improvement projects. But this kind of cut, since it involves the sale of bonds, will be of little direct benefit to Illinois taxpayers.

It is more significant that over-all state spending will be up next year, if the General Assembly approves the budget.

Three areas within the budget are of special concern to us:

• Walker has failed to provide even half of the money educators believe is needed for the

coming year. That could force local school districts to seek higher property taxes in order to keep school doors open.

• The governor has failed to provide salary increases for state employees. Recent history suggests this is an unrealistic position.

• Public aid recipients are denied a cost-of-living increase. As with salary hikes for state employees, Walker's passed the buck back to the legislature.

Walker has managed to stretch the state's tax dollars into a tightrope on which the General Assembly is supposed to teeter. To refuse to grant Walker his way is to threaten to plunge the state into a serious deficit.

If the new Walker budget means anything, it is that the governor can construct a document that will get him a headline or two proclaiming a cut in government costs. It is a sign that Walker has failed to confront the real financial problems facing Illinois.



Sure it's bitter, but not as bad as that one on the shelf!

Walker: 'I admire college students'

Recently an article appeared in the Paddock Publications which condensed my views on the role of the community colleges.

The Illinois community college system plays an important role in providing educational opportunity for college students. Conveniently located throughout the state, their goal is to offer quality education at the lowest possible cost to the students.

Without these schools, students who wanted to begin to work toward a college degree but because of personal or financial reasons could not afford to leave their homes would be forced to delay or forget entirely undertaking this course work.

Without these schools, students who had made a career choice that required vocational training, would either be forced to give up that choice or incur high costs to relocate to different areas of the state where the private sector provided such programs.

I admire these college students. They are more than willing to forego frills to get a better education. They do without the glamour of the big college campuses. Most work in order to

pay for their own education. Each time I visit a community college I am impressed with the seriousness and dedication of these young people.

We recognize the value these programs have. By keeping financial requirements low, we guarantee that cost is not a barrier to a college education. For many students, the community college is an important and necessary path to fulfilling career objectives.

Dan Walker
Governor
State of Illinois



Daniel Walker

Herald accuracy attacked

Once again I'm writing to remind The Herald that the press has a responsibility to be accurate. Why do I have this nagging doubt that the words "responsibility" and "accuracy" are missing from the lexicon of your Schaumburg staff? A story appearing on the front page of your March 1 edition refers to "a Schaumburg trustee's comments that Hoffman Estates hasn't been cooperative in designing an area mass transit system." C'mon. Attempts to distort my remarks concerning Schaumburg's role in developing an area-wide mass transit system can only lead to a disruption of communication between the two communities. I don't speak for Hoffman Estates and your reporter doesn't speak for Schaumburg. I wish she'd stop trying.

My comments concerning mass transit were directed at an information void that had existed since the meeting of the officials of the two villages at which time the results of the mass transit survey and mass transit recommendations were given. No action had been taken since that time.

As far as I know, no action was contemplated. As a result of my comments Alan Saunders, Schaumburg's director of planning, indicated that the RTA was contemplating the funding of fixed routes, some of which would directly affect our two communities. Nowhere in my comments did I state that Hoffman Estates "hasn't been cooperative," "hadn't been cooperative," "had not been cooperative," or any variation thereof. My remarks were directed at Schaumburg and what course of action might be taken by Schaumburg to utilize whatever options the future may provide.

Intergovernmental cooperation can best be served by people willing to deal with mutual problems and challenges in a spirit of good faith. With the mass transit study, with SHARE + 3, with Town Meeting 76, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg have started in the right direction. In this Bicentennial year such efforts should be strengthened, with the full knowledge that the bell tolls for us all. Little is accomplished by a story inaccurate in reference and contentious in manner. The feud between Hoffman and Schaumburg is dead. Put away your shovels.

Al Larson
Trustee
Village of Schaumburg

EDITOR'S NOTE: Trustee Larson was quoted on a statement made at Schaumburg's Feb. 24 village board meeting in which he said, "If cooperation is not forthcoming from Hoffman Estates, I recommend we explore unilateral action in working up a program for our village." Official village minutes from the meeting also state that Larson raised the mass transit study matter at the meeting and that "It was also determined that if Hoffman Estates does not wish to proceed we will go ahead unilaterally by way of our Mass Transportation Committee."

She salutes carrier

I would appreciate some admiration and praise to my wonderful Herald carrier, Bob Petersen, Arlington Heights.

For two years through snow, sleet, rain and zero weather, my paper is always on time at my front door.

This is a very important reason for my subscribing to the Arlington Herald.

Mrs. C. Larsen
Arlington Heights

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Saturday, March 6, the 66th day of 1976 with 300 to follow. The moon is moving toward the first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning, wife of poet Robert Browning, was born March 6, 1805.

On this day in history:

• In 1836, Mexican forces captured the Alamo in San Antonio, Tex., killing the last of 187 Americans, who had held out for 13 days.

• In 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its landmark ruling that Negro slave Dred Scott could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

• In 1864, King Paul of Greece died at the age of 62 and was replaced by his son, Prince Constantine.

• In 1968, Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, who twice held the post of Speaker of the House, died at the age of 83.

A thought for the day: British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning said, "The child's sob in the darkness curses deeper than the strong man in his wrath."

Fence post

letters to the editor

'Remember your tax vote'

I hope the taxpayers of Arlington Heights will all be extremely happy when they receive next year's tax bills. I hope no one will be saying, "Did you see how much taxes went up?" I hope no one forgets that last year the voters of Arlington Heights went to the polls and passed the park referendum. I hope no one forgets the item in the headlines of the papers this year advising that the county was raising taxes. I hope no one forgets that who went to the polls (or stayed at home) last Saturday and voted for a library addition, which is also a tax addition.

I hope no one forgot that Mount Prospect is building a new library and Palatine is building a new library. I hope no one forgot that the school board is contemplating closing schools and thinking of a school referendum to subsidize their payrolls to keep a teaching staff for a schoolroom containing 18 pupils. I hope no one forgot that the fewer school students in Arlington Heights, the fewer people using the library.

When the library stands empty, especially the new addition, I hope the

board forgets to ask for a referendum to help subsidize their payroll to pay for the extra librarians, the extra maintenance staff and all the other necessities to maintain a library.

Why don't the people of Arlington Heights remember once in a while?

Delores Swanson
Arlington Heights

'F frivolous spending'

In today's Rolling Meadows Herald, the City of Rolling Meadows announced that the city is dropping its city-sponsored scholarship program because of the city's financial troubles. This appeared on the front page. Yet, on page 4, the Rolling Meadows City Council has approved a \$4,000 contract with Musical Units Inc. to provide the city with drum and bugle corps entertainment for the Fourth of July Bicentennial Parade. It seems a shame that if the city is so broke that they are able to pay for the performance of these bands. I would rather see the \$4,000 spent for these bands used for a student who is in need of an education.

Furthermore, as a member of the Rolling Meadows Bicentennial Commission, I know for a fact that we have been trying very hard to plan an old fashioned type day and parade for the Fourth of July and have been meeting opposition from the city because the entertainment we had planned, they didn't feel, was sufficient enough. However, we feel the entertainment should come within our own community as much as possible. But the city is determined that their decision will rule, as usual. It does make one wonder, though, how many other places our money is spent frivolously.

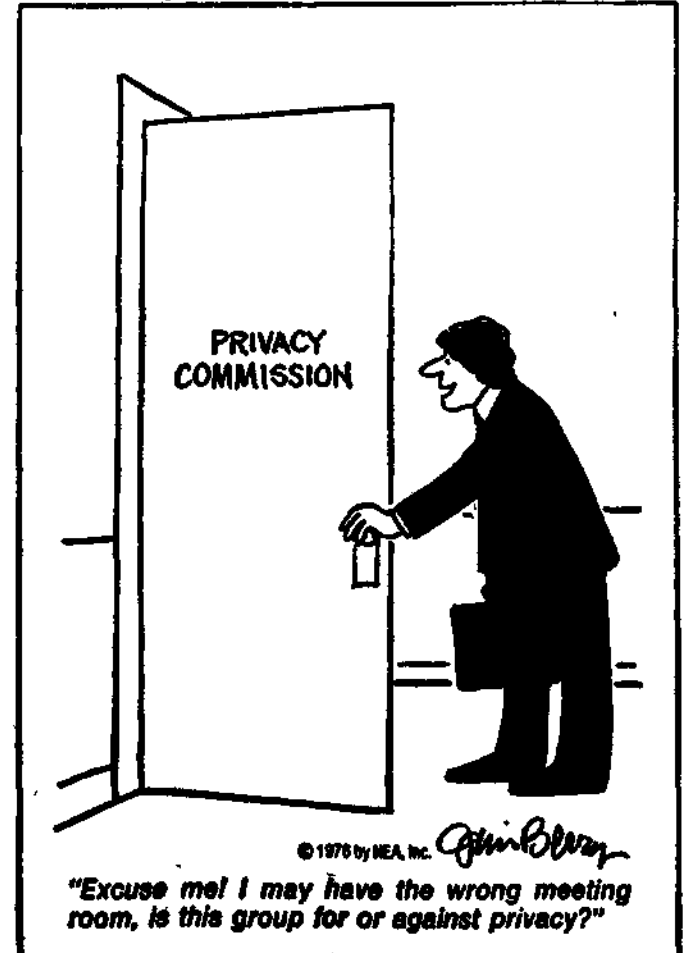
Patricia Shearer
Rolling Meadows

Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

BOSTON, March 6 — British officers were notified to prepare to evacuate their troops "with all expedition." They were told to take as little baggage as possible because of a shortage of ships. Townspeople, loyal to the Crown, were told they had the liberty to go or to stay.

Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. *John Berry*

Dist. 214's name game

"F.J. Prebaw Dist. 214"?

Ye gads. What will they think of next?

A "name the school district contest" is under way in High School Dist. 214. F. J. Prebaw was someone's attempt to include the first initials of the district's eight high schools in an appropriate title.

Other entries include Beacon Heights Dist. 214, taken from the

historic Beacon Hill; Tri-Township Dist. 214, representing the three townships included in the district; Meadow Grove Heights Dist. 214; and The Towers High Schools.

The district has been rolling along for years with the plain old title of Township High School Dist. 214. Now it is seeking a new image, a new identity, a new name.

The district is the largest high school district in the state, so we thought Big High School Dist. 214 might be appropriate.

We thought of taking the first initial from the last name of each of the principals in the district, but the result was "WMMRGSHS" and that won't work. Initials from board members worked a little better. Any votes for SCHABAM Dist. 214?

We wish Dist. 214 well in its search for a name. And we hope for the sake of the district that if the name must be changed, someone can come up with something better than our feeble efforts.

The HERALD

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"Our aim: To fear God,
tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1862-1936

She used climate control

If you want to blame me for the lousy weather of the past week, please feel free. I got credit for the same thing wherever I went during my recent vacation, and there's no point in letting me off the hook now.

However, you'll notice that I use the word "credit," not "blame," when referring to the climate control I exercised while I was away.

This is because I brought much-needed rain throughout the parched southwestern and western portions of this great Bicentennial land of ours, and if it hadn't rained two of the three days I was in Tucson, that city might have dried up and blown away before the Fourth of July.

While my host and hostess were apologizing for the lack of sun in that traditionally dry and sunny area, the natives were attempting to have me saluted.

THE SAME thing happened when I left the Tucson area and headed for southern California where my brother lives. They needed the rain there, too.

And you know how the truck farmers and visitors in the northern part of California have been hoping for an end to their drought?

Dorothy Meyer's column



There's one winery and two carrot farms about 75 miles south of San Francisco which are now claiming that they invented me, while the relatives there are taking credit for having invited me.

Such fame spreads quickly, and Nebraska wanted me for their recent statewide day of prayer for rain, but my vacation was over by then. And it hasn't stopped raining since I got home. Except when it snows.

Despite the lack of sunshine, I did come home with some color in my face. This was due to the sandblasting it got in Las Vegas where there were winds up to 73 miles per hour.

LAS VEGAS weather was only sort of my fault — while I was recycling

nickels I accidentally hit a \$52.60 jackpot. I've never won anything but a Barbie doll I didn't want and a turkey that was tough, and when I hit the jackpot the gods who determine my fate got mad. They not only caused the winds to blow, they also made the lights go out. A Las Vegas casino without power is spooky.

All things considered, though, my vacation was really lots of fun. I got my thumb caught in a Coors beer can in Albuquerque, I couldn't figure out how to work the water faucets in Whittier and I was initiated to the joys of sleeping on a water bed in Livermore.

More about that next week.

Grandma's old jewelry just might be valuable

There is an excellent TV program called simply "Antiques" on public broadcasting systems, hosted by George Michaels, a widely-known figure in antiques and museum circles in the East. Possibly you have seen one of this series presented from time to time. Be sure to watch your TV guide.

Presently there is a series on Sunday afternoons in our area, presented by Southern Illinois University Public Television, and nothing — not the Olympics, golf tournaments nor anything else — takes precedence over my half hour at 4:30 p.m. with George! If anyone objects to my choice of program, they can just go watch the little black and white set in the back bedroom.

A couple of weeks ago the program concerned European jewelry, mostly Victorian and mostly of museum quality. One exception was an early American brooch, made of heavy pewter and set with gaudy glass "rubies," which the host explained was one of the first pieces of jewelry made in the United States. The collector-merchant who presented the discussion gave an informative, easily understood short history of old jewelry, showed many examples and gave "instant expert" tips on how to judge quality and age.

ALONG WITH MORE valuable pieces, he discussed "hair" jewelry, a rather somber favorite among our ancestors of a hundred years ago, wherein the hair of the "dear departed" was inserted into lockets or brooches.

He also showed Russian enameled pieces, how to distinguish French, German and English work and what

to look for in jewelry construction in general. The objects varied from a delicate peridot studded necklace of 22-karat (almost pure) gold, a jade carved brooch, a wide 14-karat gold bracelet liberally sprinkled with rose cut (rose cut means 17-faceted) diamonds and a gold mesh purse which he said had been tampered with. The tampering meant that someone along the way had substituted the original diamonds in the clasp and frame with less expensive garnets.

Now, personally, I prefer garnets. (Sour grapes.) Garnets are not usually set in high quality mounts, such as solid gold; more often the mount is gold washed or gold filled. The picture (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) shows some typical Victorian jewelry set with garnets, but of unusually fine quality.

QUALITY DID vary during the Victorian period greatly, since the Victorian days spanned such a long-lasting, prosperous, progressive time in our history. There were rapid style changes, from fine hand-crafting to poor quality mass-produced pieces.

Many homes will own as part of their treasured heirlooms a box of Grandma's jewelry, but often it is of nostalgic rather than a great deal of

intrinsic value. Stones typically used were turquoise, amber, jet (a type of coal), coral, onyx, garnets and moonstones. These would all be considered semi-precious stones. However, all are "in" again today, especially the turquoise and coral. I am not speaking of the popular American Indian silver jewelry now.

The lecturer on the George Michaels show showed some fine cameos cut from stone and shells. He noted that pins of 100 years ago had no safety clasps, and that if such a clasp is present, it has been added as a protective measure at a later time.

MEN WORE JEWELRY, too, in Victorian days. Rings, Masonic emblems, seals, watch fobs, the watches themselves are often massive and ornate, but once again can vary in value depending upon their gold content or jewels. The stickpins used in cravats are popular now with women, who may wear a grouping on a lapel.

If you have an old piece of jewelry that "looks" valuable, the best thing to do is take it to a reputable jeweler to determine not only its actual "melt-down" value, but its artistic merit. Only an expert can tell for sure whether your jewel is a diamond or not, and whether the gold is solid or "filled."

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Some gold jewelry states its karat; some does not. Gold has risen in cost so much lately that almost any dealer would be willing to give you the market value based on the weight of the gold. (If you are of a mind to sell Aunt Minnie's brooch.)

ONE MORE LITTLE hint I gained from the program: Earrings for pierced ears were the only kind known until about 1900, so the screw type such as those shown in the picture are from that era. Watch for the "Antiques" program over your educational channel. I wouldn't miss it for anything except perhaps a wedding in the family, and then I'd ask the bride to change the hour of the ceremony.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing SASE.)



Weddings

Amy Dowin-Stephen J. Hodgson

The V. Graham Downin home in Barrington was the setting for the Feb. 7 marriage of Amy Rebecca Dowin and Stephen James Hodgson. The 1 p.m. double ring rites were followed by a reception for 60 at Farmington Hotel, Lake Zurich, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Downin.

Just two attendants stood with the bride and groom as they exchanged vows, the bride's sister, Betsy, as maid of honor and her brother, Lee, as best man. Friends of the couple, Marge Bennett and Jeff Barr, were soloists.

Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodgson of Rolling Meadows. He and Amy met two years ago while working at Ohm/Electronics in Palatine.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an old-fashioned gown of organdy with lace ruffles and a fingertip veil attached to a cap headpiece. Her bouquet was of blue carnations, yellow tea roses, white daisies, hyacinths and baby's breath.

Her sister wore an old-fashioned gown in blue with lace accents and carried yellow jonquils, blue cornflowers, daisies and baby's breath.

The newlyweds have an apartment



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Hodgson

in Palatine. Both work locally, Stephen still at Ohm/Electronics and Amy at Continental Can Co. She is a graduate of Barrington High and the groom

is a graduate of Fremd.

They had a short honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton before settling in their apartment.

Melodie Cottrell — Randy Kinnee

Both Randy Dale Kinnee and his bride, the former Melodie Lynn Cottrell, are '75 graduates of Trinity College in Deerfield. Randy, who majored in biblical studies, is associated with Seekers at Harper College.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kinnee, Wheeling, Randy is also a 1970 graduate of Wheeling High. He and Melodie, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cottrell, Stewartville, Minn., were married Feb. 14 in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church. The 2:30 p.m. service was both double ring and candle-light.

Melodie chose a white velvet gown trimmed with Venise lace for her wedding. A pearl and lace crown held her lace-edged veil, and she carried red roses with white carnations and stephanotis.

TERRIE BOSTROM, Clearwater, Fla., was maid of honor for the Valentine Day wedding, and Marilyn Thompson, Madison, Wis., and Susan Bell, Libertyville, were bridesmaids. All wore royal blue velvet gowns with lace-covered bodices and carried white carnations and Sweetheart roses with royal blue carbons puffs.

Ed Basler, Northbrook, was best man, and ushers were Louis Mitchell, Detroit, Mich., Max Rosenquist,



Mr. and Mrs. Randy D. Kinnee

Arlington Heights, and Ralph Mader, Prospect Heights.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the church fellowship hall after which the newlyweds honeymooned in Florida and on a cruise to Nassau. They now reside in Barrington Hills.

Alida A. Garber-Maurice Cherry

A two-week honeymoon in Florida and Jamaica followed the Feb. 14 wedding of Alida A. Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garber, Mount

Prospect, and Morris S. Cherry of Waukegan.

The bride wore a chiffon and knit gown trimmed in Venise lace flowers and ending in a wattleau train. A cap adorned in matching lace held her veil and she carried white roses, baby's breath and carnations.

Gail Wilke, Mount Prospect, appeared as maid of honor in a red jersey dress with a teardrop neckline. She carried red, white and pink carnations, roses and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Rhona Cherry, the groom's sister, Kathy Karlovits, Arlington Heights, and Marsha Zunter, Buffalo Grove. They were attired identically to the maid of honor.

Renee and Brian Froberg, the groom's niece and nephew from Gages Lake, were flower girl and ring bearer.

MORRIS, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry of Waukegan, chose Thomas King, Waukegan, as his best man. Seating the guests were Wayne Garber the bride's brother, and Eugene Jenels and Curt Bauer, both of Waukegan.

A reception for 175 was held at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg.

The couple is now making their home in Buffalo Grove where Alida is employed by Home Federal Savings and Loan.

She is a graduate of Prospect High School and attended Harper College. Morris graduated from Ray Vogue School of Photography and is with United Parcel Service, Northbrook.



Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cherry

Duo to sing at luncheon

A vocal duo will be featured at the spring luncheon of Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary on St. Patrick's Day. The March 17 event, which is open to the public, will be held in the Penthouse Room of O'Hare Inn, Des Plaines.

The program, "Elegance in Music," will be presented by lyric soprano Eileen Berman and baritone William Diana. Festivities begin with a social hour at 11:30 a.m.

For reservations readers should call CL 3-2238 before Monday. Donation is \$9 per person, with proceeds going toward the purchase of the latest cancer detection equipment for the hospital.

Sweethearts compete

The Woodfield Area Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International is having its annual WAC Sweetheart contest coupled with a St. Patrick's dinner-dance Saturday, March 13, at the Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 followed by dancing in the main ballroom.

Area candidates for Sweetheart of the Year, judged on personality, poise,

expression and charm, are Shirley Harker of Arlington Heights, Gamma Gamma Chapter, and Iris Benson of Hoffman Estates, Gamma Theta Chapter.

Happenings

Parade for St. Patty

"St. Patty's Parade of Fashion," the annual spring fashion show sponsored by Arlington Heights Newcomers, will be held Wednesday evening, March 17, in Thomas Junior High, Arlington Heights.

Fashions from the Clothes Bin of Arlington Heights will be modeled by club members and the high school set. Tickets for the 8 o'clock show are \$1.50, available by calling 394-3410.

PEO forming new chapter

The PEO Sisterhood is alerting all unaffiliated PEOs in the Buffalo Grove, Long Grove and Wheeling areas to its plans in forming a new chapter. A desert meeting will be held March 23 at 8 p.m., at Marge Tesser's in Arlington Heights, at which time arrangements will get under way.

Any PEOs interested in the meeting may call Nancy Chalex of the Arlington Heights Unaffiliated Council, 362-2237, or Marge Tesser, Unaffiliated Chairman of Northwest Suburban Presidents Round Table, 263-6473.

Women's Day at DePaul

The Society of Service, a DePaul University alumnae group, will present "Women's Day '76: The Feminine Focus" on Saturday, March 27, in DePaul's Schmitt Academic Center, Chicago. This is an all-day program offering a selection of varied topics of concern to women.

Cost of the day is \$10 including a luncheon at which Joanne Alter, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant governor, who was a delegate to the International Women's Year Conference, will be the keynote speaker.

Participants will have a choice of topics under discussion at various times throughout the day, among them finances, child development, theology, fine arts and education.

Northwest suburban committee members helping plan the program are Mrs. Regina Goralski, Palatine; Mrs. Judy Kane, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Lynn Harris and Mrs. Mary Ellen Kaus, both of Hoffman Estates.

All women interested are welcome. Reservations should be made by March 18 by calling DePaul's Office of Alumni Relations, 321-7635.

Art fair booth space available

Booth space is still available for the arts and crafts show to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 10 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Sponsored by Dorcas Aid, rental fee for an 8 by 8 foot space is \$7.50; tables are \$1 extra. Information is available by calling 263-6283 or 263-4738.

Sandy Sisson — Randy Rose

The theme, appropriately, was roses for the wedding of Sandy Sisson and Mark Rose. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murven E. Sisson, Mount Prospect, Sandy and Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill T. Rose, Sedona, Ariz., were married Feb. 7 in Northwest Assembly of God Church, Mount Prospect.

A '74 graduate of Hersey High, Sandy studied a year at Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., and also a semester at Harper. Until her marriage she was employed at Jojo's Restaurant in Mount Prospect.

Mark studied at Northern Arizona University for a year and attended equipment operator training at the Naval Construction Training Center in Port Hueneme, Calif. In the U.S. Navy Seabees, he has been stationed at the Glenview Naval Air Station and next week he and Sandy will be leaving for Gulfport, Miss., where he has been transferred.

FOR THE 11:30 a.m. double ring service Sandy chose a Qiana gown with lace and pearl trim, a fingertip veil edged in lace and pearls and a bouquet of white roses with baby's breath and greens. Linda Walkowicz, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor, and Sandy's sister-in-law, Marlene Sisson of Dayton, Ohio, the groom's sister, Theresa, of Sedona, and Jennifer Franklyn, Arlington Heights, were bridesmaids.

Their gowns were in forest green and each wore a gold pin of a single rose on her matching forest green cape. They carried yellow roses with baby's breath and also wore roses in their hair. Brenda



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rose

Schleuning, 5, Palatine, was flower girl. She was also in forest green and her yellow mum bouquet was arranged to resemble a fluffy dog. The groom's 5-year-old brother, Chris, was ringbearer.

BEST MAN was Paul O'Meara, Phoenix, Ariz., and ushers were the bride's brother, Tim, Dayton, Bruce Gering, St. Louis, Mo., and the bride's cousins, Doug and Rick Schuessler, Elmhurst.

A dinner reception for 150 guests was held at the Casa Royale in Des Plaines where the rose theme was also carried out.

Sandy and Mark honeymooned in South Dakota.



Jogging helpful for women, too

I would like to know if jogging is a good recommended exercise for women as well as men? A friend told me it wasn't good for women.

Jogging, trotting, walking and such exercises are good for men and women of all ages if they are in good health. I can't imagine why anyone would tell you jogging would be good for men but not good for women. The truth is that because women are less inclined to have heart and vascular diseases than men, they have less dangers of getting into trouble jogging than men do.

Women are also less inclined to be competitive to the degree men are. That means they are more sensible about how they exercise. You won't find the majority of women racing the clock to better their time every time they run. I think women are more inclined to job or run for pleasure than they are for the score. The biggest danger in jogging is overdoing it before you are trained to that level and trying to improve your life time.

It's the distance you jog at a comfortable rate, not the speed, that really benefits your health. For more information on jogging and its relation to health and dangers send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion, Sudden Death. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Many members of my family have congenital polycystic kidneys. I cannot find any information on this disease. Can you help me? This is a fairly rare disease. The figures vary, but for about every 500 autopsies one case of cystic kidneys is found. Because of an inherited or developmental abnormality the kidney has a number of small rounded cysts in it. These are usually associated with enlarged kidneys. Sometimes these can be felt on physical examinations; in other instances they are first noted by an X ray of the abdomen.

When relatives are all carefully studied, usually about half the relatives of a patient with polycystic kidney also have the disease.

How much trouble it causes really depends on how much damage there is to the kidneys. If there are a few small cysts and the condition is first observed in adult life, the outlook may be fairly optimistic. However, the more cysts there are and the larger they are, the more likely the kidney function will be impaired early in life.

These patients may have sudden painless bleeding in the urine or they may have high blood pressure and other evidence of impaired kidney function.

The treatment really is medical in attempting to control high blood pressure and provide general good health particularly protecting against infections. Interestingly enough, restricting the salt in the diet isn't particularly helpful in people with this problem.

Some individuals with polycystic kidney disease also have cysts of other organs in the body. But if general good health is present and the kidneys become sufficiently diseased that they are not providing adequate function, then such techniques as an artificial kidney or even kidney transplants can be considered.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Kimberly Anne Mengoven, Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Terence P. Mengoven, Prospect Heights. Sister of Terence. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Mengoven Jr., Elmwood Park; Elizabeth Farrell, Northbrook. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Susan Farrell, Prospect Heights.

Carrie Jane Chrisman, Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Press Chrisman, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chrisman, Westlake, Calif.; Herbert Tebbetts, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Barbara Koch, Whittier, Calif.

Michael Louis and Patrick Eddy Naugle, twin sons born Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. David Naugle, Hoffman Estates. Brothers of Darcy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chet Wagner, Prospect Heights. Grandparents: Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Schomer, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krueger, St. Charles. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Sweeney, Arlington Heights.

Maxwell Carden Stephenson, Feb. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Carden Stephenson, Prospect Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephenson, Oldsmar, Fla.; Mrs. Joseph Ressler, Chicago. Eau Claire, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Naugle, Pekin, Ind.

Jason Robert Krueger, Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Richard Krueger, Diana Marie Culelo, Feb. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Culelo, Arlington Heights. Sister of Caryn, Philip, Sam. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Modica, Chicago.

Heather Marie Surdyski, Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Surdyski, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Surdyski, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dytko, Yorba Linda, Calif.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Lisa Lynn Bettenhausen, Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Bettenhausen, Arlington Heights. Sister of Gregory. Grandparents: Andrew Jackson and Mrs. LaVern Bettenhausen, both of Joliet.

Megan Kathleen Comerford, Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. William Comerford, Des Plaines. Sister of Mary, Colleen Patrick. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bina, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Comerford, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Anthony Edward Mauro, Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Mauro, Mount Prospect. Brother of Michelle. Grandparents: Mrs. Patricia Ax, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mauro, West Palm Beach.

Brian Gerald Romes, Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Romes, Arlington Heights. Brother of Terri, John. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romes, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dammrich, Belleville.

Valerie Marie Sarrele, Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. B. Sarrele, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. D. Black, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. G. Jennwein, Wheeling.

Courtney Dawn Kempinski, Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kempinski, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Iles, Libertyville; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kempinski, Chicago.



Wallis-Cullen

Beth Ann Wallis and her fiancé, John H. Cullen, son of the John B. Cullens, Rolling Meadows, are planning a July wedding. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mrs. Dorothy Munro Wallis of Rolling Meadows and Walter C. Wallis, Tacoma, Wash.

Beth is a graphic artist for Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines, and her fiancé a service adviser for Lato Chevrolet, Arlington Heights. He graduated from St. Viator High School and Illinois State University.



Aiardo-Carone

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Aiardo of Elk Grove Village announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lee, to Thomas Wayne Carone, son of the Guy Carones, also of Elk Grove.

A June wedding is planned.

Debbie and Tom both graduated from Elk Grove High School and are employed locally.



Knight-Dryden

A June 6 wedding is planned by Regina A. Knight and her fiancé, Kenneth R. Dryden, according to an announcement from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Knight of Arlington Heights. Kenneth is the son of the Carl Stones of Quincy, Ill.

Regina, a graduate of Hersey High, is a junior majoring in physical education at Northern Illinois University and will do student teaching in fall in Dist. 214. Her fiancé, a graduate of Triton College, is a research analyst for A. B. Dick Co., Niles.



Teasdale-Felz

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teasdale of Palatine announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Ann, to Thomas Felz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Felz, Des Plaines. A May wedding is planned.

A '75 graduate of Palatine High School, Teri works for K-Mart in Des Plaines. Tom graduated from Maine West High in 1973 and is with the Chicago North Western Railroad.



Baldochi-Messina

The engagement of Annette Baldochi to Joseph Anthony Messina III is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baldochi of Palatine. She and Joe, son of the Joseph Messinas, Palatine, will wed in August.

A graduate of Fremd High School, Annette attended Harper College and works for Shure Brothers, Inc., Arlington Heights. Her fiancé, a Palatine High graduate, is a senior at Southern Illinois University.



Rodelys-Shallenberger

A former Mount Prospect family, the William E. Rodelys of Greenwood, Ind., announce their daughter Billie Lou's engagement to Keith L. Shallenberger, son of the Melvin Shallenbergers of Kokomo, Ind. The wedding takes place in June.

Billie attended Prospect High School and Valparaiso (Ind.) University where she met her fiancé. She is a radio announcer for WFMS Radio in Indianapolis, and he is associated with Channel 18 TV in Lafayette, Ind.



Berendsen-Higgins

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Berendsen announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Michael Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Higgins. All are from Mount Prospect.

Mary, a graduate of Prospect High School and Northern Illinois University, works for United Airlines, Elk Grove Village. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Northern, is attending dental school at the University of Illinois, Chicago.

Self-help guide teaches health, simple skills

What's the biggest continuing problem in the home? Health—by a wide margin. From the kid's sniffles to your own muscle strains and pulls—and the inevitable accidents (major cause of death and injury in every annual listing). I concede to being a hypochondriac. With a medical history of two cancer operations, some diverticulitis attacks and so forth, a passion to know more about medicine is understandable. All leading up to my recommending a health care book, "How to Be Your Own Doctor (Sometimes)." The author is Dr. Keith W. Sehnert, director of Georgetown University's Center for Continuing Health Education. He is the leading proponent of "patient activation." The goal is to teach people (1) understanding of health and (2) simple clinical skills.

It's actually two books in one—the first is good, solid education and information; the second, a "Self-Help Medical Guide," including advice on when to call the doctor. Some doctors disagree with Dr. Sehnert's approach. Some of it clearly can be put down to professional rivalry, some to the elitist approach found in every profession. My own checks indicate that Dr. Sehnert is quite right that "patient activation" is going to become the next, big, exciting field in medicine. I find the book a fascinating education. The publisher: Grosset & Dunlap; price, \$9.95.

Dear Dorothy: I dearly love garlic butter on French bread, but my husband can't tolerate it. Is there a substitute?—Nan Rutenberg

Mix a little thyme with the softened butter. It will go over big with your husband (and guests, too).

Dear Dorothy: Did you know that one way to freshen up pillows is to hang them outdoors on a sunny, windy day?—Pamela Tipton

Windy, yes—sunny, no.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way to keep potatoes from turning dark when grating them for potato pancakes?—Donna Marston

Soaking them for a while in ice water will take out some of the starch, and having the other ingredients ready so that the grated potatoes can go in at once also seems to keep them from turning dark. You can add a little hot milk to the batter, mixing it twice—and this also keeps the batter from turning dark.

Dear Dorothy: How do you get off

Black's back

A black suede, plain handbag is a perfect accessory for any late afternoon to evening occasion when dressing up is called for.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

starch, which is stuck to a Teflon-coated iron—Mrs. Anthony Biaggi

Try any of these: a damp cloth sprinkled with baking soda; a stainless steel cleaner; silver polish; the very finest steel wool; window polish; a detergent which has household ammonia in it. Gentle does it!

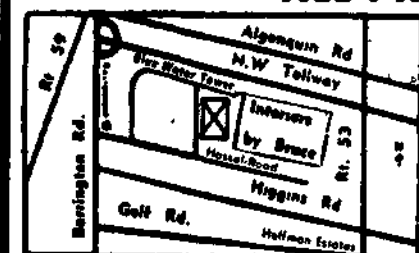
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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The ballroom of the Arlington Park Hilton has been reserved by Mount Prospect Area Business and Profes-



Dr. Preston Bradley

sional Women's Club for Thursday's appearance of Dr. Preston Bradley.

A dinner affair, the evening will be VIP Night for the club, which is inviting all area residents to hear the lecturer, statesman and author who has been pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago for more than 60 years.

The 7 p.m. dinner is \$6 per person and reservations may be phoned to 262-6600 or 262-6742. Cocktails are \$3.00.

Maine South's Martin captures state all-around title

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

If the finals of the Illinois state gymnastics tournament tonight at Prospect High School provide the excitement of Friday night's all-around competition, the paramedics had better stand by with pills and respirators.

After two years of watching Bart Conner clean up, the packed Prospect fieldhouse was treated to an old-fashioned nailbiter Friday night as Maine South's Craig Martin and Breck

Grigas of Hinsdale Central staged a shootout that went down to the final event.

The drama began to build during the still rings event when Grigas preceded Martin with an 8.70. That score wiped out a slim lead the Maine South senior held and put the pressure squarely on his shoulders.

"I knew I needed an 8.5 to tie and an 8.55 to win," Martin said.

Martin slid smoothly through his routine then watched anxiously with his brother Derek as the judges gave him an 8.55 to clinch the state all-

around title by the closest margin imaginable, 8.52 to 8.51.

The Legend himself, Bart Conner, was on hand to congratulate his friend.

"I'm really happy for you," Conner said. "You did a really nice job."

Hersey's Danny Muenz was in the all-around fight right to the end and finished third with an 8.28 average. Muenz had thrown solid 8.00-plus routines the entire meet but fell from contention with an 8.23 on rings.

Saturday night's session will feature the competition for individual honors

as well as answering the question of whether Hinsdale Central can win their sixth state title in seven years.

The Red Devils and the Oak Park River Forest Huskies ended the Friday session with nothing decided.

Hinsdale took a slight lead after a brilliant performance by their side horse team. Breck Grigas, Mike Falletti and Dave Stoldt all fired in the 8.00s.

The best side horse score of the night, though, was marked by Elk Grove's Tim Connelly.

The Grenadier senior, after placing

behind Martin in the Niles West Sectional, was smooth and flashy in scoring an 8.7 to take the lead into the finals.

Muenz also earned a spot on the side horse finals as did Fremd's Doug Smidl, who threw an 8.15 for seventh place.

Rich Central's Les Moore, who reached the finals last year but missed a state title, threw a clean 8.95 to lead the free ex preliminaries.

Elk Grove's Gene Christensen, who fell out of the all-around race with a 6.60 side horse score, was tied with

Mark Goodson of Glenbard South for the second best free ex score at 8.50.

Muenz also made it to the finals in free ex with an 8.45, tying him for fourth with LaGrange's Jim Vokurka.

Keith Liszewski of Rolling Meadows will be favored in tonight's high bar finals as he hit an 8.95. Liszewski hit a 9.00 in the sectionals, and with Elk Grove Connelly, is the area's best shot to win a state title.

Jody Raymond of York is only .05 behind him. Doug Zahour of Prospect

(Continued on Page 3)

Buffalo Grove rolls; Conant wins, 47-46

by KEITH REINHARD

Ah, sweet revenge...

It was just about a year ago to the day in Libertyville's gymnasium that Deerfield eliminated a youthful Buffalo Grove club from regional playoff competition, 52-41.

Friday night, in the Bison gym, several roles were filled by the same people, but the script couldn't have been different.

Sparked by Tim Stonerock's stellar second half display, Buffalo Grove rocketed to a 47-46 triumph over the Warriors to capture their own regional tourney and advance to sectional play next week.

At Buffalo Grove

It was the 21st win in 25 outings for coach Paul Grady's home outfit and it couldn't have been much more impressive.

Deerfield, while only taking a 14-10 slate into the contest, is a perennial contender at tournament time and entered Friday's contest on the wings of a five-game win streak that included a decisive conquest of New Trier East — the champs of their Central Suburban North conference.

"We knew it was all-important to

dominate the boards tonight if we didn't want Deerfield to control the tempo of the game. They're a poised and well-coached team... one we certainly weren't taking lightly despite their record," said Grady.

What Grady asked for, Stonerock and Brian Allsmiller provided. The tall twosome combined for 25 rebounds, one more than the Warriors gathered in collectively, and it proved to be a measure of difference in a contest led by the Bison from the second quarter on.

Deerfield did not roll over and expire, however, after the hosts had shot into a hefty 28-18 mid-game advantage.

And it was only then that the attention turned to the 6-6 senior Stonerock, who had scored just four points by halftime.

Stonerock struck for 15 in the second half, and his handiwork on the defensive boards became more meaningful after Allsmiller picked up his fourth foul late in the third period and went to the bench for a rest.

Deerfield had opened the third stanza by reeling off eight straight points, trimming Grove's healthy gap to a narrow 28-26 edge. Over the next eight minutes, the guests tallied just once from the floor and were outscored 24-2 as the Bison put the victory on ice.

"It was a tribute to all the players out there that they maintained their poise when Deerfield shot back into contention," Grady observed. "And while the big men deserve the credit for getting us most of the points during that second-half rally, it was the two players out front who were feeding them on just about every scoring play."

That back court duo of Mike Ledna and Scott Groot finished with 12 and five assists respectively and as a team the Bison notched 24, only three shy of a school record.

Ledna and Groot were also valuable contributors to a Grove floor game that failed to rattle under the pressure of Deerfield's aggressive defense.

Allsmiller wound up with 21 points to annex game honors just ahead of Stonerock's 19. Fred Heesch added more help underneath to the tune of eight points and six rebounds and Buffalo Grove finished with 46 boards as a team.

The Warriors were headed up in the scoring department by Jon Henricks and Don Chester with 10 points apiece.

The next stop for Buffalo Grove is sectional competition at Barrington. The Bison will play in game No. 2 on Wednesday against North Chicago. The Warhawks edged Zion-Benton 62-59 in overtime Friday.



ELK GROVE'S Tim Connelly takes the preliminary lead in the side horse event with an 8.70 mark in the state gymnastics meet at Prospect High School. The finals will be tonight at 7:00.



GOT IT. Maine West's Buddy Doroskin pulls down a rebound against Elk Grove Friday night. Doroskin's 12, fourth quarter

points led his team to a 61-60 win over the Grenadiers and a regional championship.

Sulaski hero in overtime

by ART MUGALIAN

No time remained on Hoffman High School's scoreboard clock while down on the court Conant's Ron Sulaski stood all alone, rolling the basketball in his huge hands. He had one chance to break a 46-46 tie and win a regional title over Schaumburg.

More than a thousand fans were stomping and shouting as the 6-foot-5 senior toed the foul stripe and pushed up the most important free throw of his high school career. The ball hit the front of the rim and hung there as the crowd suddenly fell silent.

Sulaski twisted his slender frame in reaction as the ball slipped to the back of the iron and nestled up against the backboard for what seemed like an eternity.

But in a flickering instant the ball ripped through the net and Sulaski was leaping skyward, trying with his very last ounce of strength to touch the rafters.

Not a soul in the gym saw that ball hit the floor Friday night — not winning coach Dick Redlinger, not losing coach Joe Breaux, no one.

The free throw with no time left in overtime by Sulaski gave the Conant Cougars a 47-46 victory over Schaumburg in the championship final of the

At Hoffman Estates

Hoffman Regional. The win sends Conant to the Elgin Sectional where the Cougars meet DeKalb next week.

"I really didn't think it was going in," said Sulaski in the locker room after his 13 points and 12 rebounds had led the Cougars through a long uphill fight.

Sulaski put in three fourth-quarter baskets and Pete Scaffidi hit two as Conant closed a six-point deficit in the final five minutes.

The Cougars had trailed most of the evening, falling behind 19-12 on the shooting of Jon McIlraith and John Chmiel.

They tied it at 23 but trailed throughout the second half until, with 5:16 to go, Schaumburg's Ed Chmiel found the hoop from the lane to put his team ahead 37-31.

But a free throw by Sulaski with :44 left sent the game into overtime. Then, after John Chmiel scored on a

pair of short jumpers at the start of the overtime period, Conant's Rob Totten sank two free throws and made a driving layup with eight seconds left to tie it.

But Totten was called for charging on the play, sending McIlraith to the line with a chance to win it for the Saxons. The clock showed :28.

After Conant called its last timeout, McIlraith missed his one-and-one attempt and Mike Frisch of Conant grabbed the rebound. He hit Totten with an outlet pass and Totten dribbled upcourt, moving to the right wing. He found Sulaski with a pass on the near baseline and Sulaski went to the bucket.

He put up a shot that missed. But Ron was persistent. He got the rebound. He went up again. The gun sounded.

A foul had been called, however, on Schaumburg's Marty Golub and while the referees consulted with the timer and the scorekeeper to determine if the foul counted, Sulaski and a couple of his teammates lurked near the free throw line.

"There wasn't any time left on the clock," said Breaux after the game which ended his team's season at 29-7.

"The officials didn't know. How long did they discuss it? That shows indecision."

Sulaski went to the line with the bonus and won the game. But he wouldn't have had the opportunity if not for Totten's 16 points, Scaffidi's 10, and a steady game by reserve forward Ed MacDonald, who had five points and five rebounds.

"Both teams played excellent defense," said Redlinger after watching his players cut down the nets. Schaumburg did a good job on Scaffidi with that box-and-one or whatever it was. And I thought we did a good job on John Chmiel after he got—how many? — 12 in the first half."

The Cougars are now 16-8, including a pair of wins over Schaumburg in the past three weeks. Conant will be making its third trip to the sectionals in five years.

"I just glad to be there," Redlinger said.

Schaumburg got 16 points from John Chmiel, 11 from Ed Chmiel, and eight each from McIlraith and Dan Breen.

Breaux was bitterly disappointed by the defeat, but he praised his boys. "What I'll remember about this team is they turned the program around. They started a winning tradition."

More basketball
coverage on page 3

Sports world

Suns defeat Bulls

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Paul Westphal leaned in for a short jumper with 20 seconds left to give the Phoenix Suns a 99-97 NBA win over the visiting Chicago Bulls Friday night. Westphal's winning basket came after the score had been tied nine times and the lead had changed hands 20 times during the contest when neither team was able to take command.

Westphal finished with 22 points, matched by teammate Alvan Adams. Gar Heard had 15 and Curtis Perry 10 for the Suns, who stayed in the thick of the battle for second place in the Pacific Division. High scorer for Chicago was Bob Love with 23 points. Jack Marin came off the bench to get 18, and Tom Boerwinkle added 17.

Cubs sign 3 pitchers, infielder

The Chicago Cubs signed three pitchers and utility infielder Rob Sperring to bring to 20 the number of players under contract. Pitchers signed were Bill Bonham, who had a 13-15 record and led the club in strikeouts with 165, reliever Darold Knowles, who had six victories and 15 saves, and reliever Mike Gorman, who had 3 wins and 10 saves for the Cardinals last year. Gorman came to the Cubs in the trade for Don Kessinger.

Illinois leads Big Ten indoor meet

Illinois rode a pair of brilliant individual performances by Craig Virgin and Charlton Ehizuelen to the first day lead Friday in the Big Ten Indoor track meet at Madison, Wis. Virgin, the conference cross-country king, fell short of his best ever performance in the two-mile, but still managed to set a conference record (8:38.1) by finishing far ahead of defending champion Herb Lindsay of Michigan State.

Ehizuelen, who has been bothered by a bad back during the indoor season, managed a leap of 24-8 1/4.

Touted Maryland, Louisville upset

Virginia, sparked by Wally Walker's 27 points and helped when Mo Howard and All-American John Lucas fouled out, upset eighth-ranked Maryland 73-65 Friday night to gain the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament against North Carolina, an 82-74 winner over Clemson.

Elsewhere No. 2 ranked Marquette defeated Xavier 74-49, 18th-ranked Cincinnati stopped Georgia Tech 71-60 in the semifinals of the Metro-6 Conference and Memphis shocked 17th ranked Louisville 87-76 in the same tourney.

Knee injuries sideline Boston stars

Boston superstars Brad Park of hockey and John Havlicek of basketball found themselves in the hospital Friday. Park — the Bruins' all-star defenseman — underwent successful knee surgery and will be out for the rest of the season. Havlicek — the Celtics' versatile captain — will miss at least two weeks because of a knee injury earlier this week. His knee was drained. Doctors said they hoped the layoff would heal Havlicek's leg sufficiently so he could resume play.



UNDER COVER LEADER of the Citrus Open is Kermit Zarley after Friday's second round. Despite the rain, he birdied six holes en route to the lead.

Hamill skates to lead in world meet

The only hope for a U.S. gold medal in the world figure skating championships lies in Dorothy Hamill, 19, from Riverside, Conn., who moved up to first-place Friday after winning the women's short program with an almost perfect performance which earned her 87.36 points and 14.5 ordinals at Goteborg, Sweden. She can wrap up the title in today's free style skating.

After the short program, rival Dianne DeLeeuw moved up to second place with 86.44 points and 21.5 ordinals followed by Isabel de Navarre of West Germany and Christine Errath, 19, of East Germany.

Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshov of the Soviet Union regained their world ice dancing title with a faultless performance which earned them a near perfect set of marks from the judges. The finish was exactly the same as at the Innsbruck Olympics last month with defending champions Irini Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov, also of the Soviet Union, fighting a close battle with Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millins of Colorado Springs, Colo., to win the silver medal ahead of the U.S. pair, who won bronze medals.

Rose signs contract; Morgan won't

Although teammate Pete Rose has signed his 1976 contract for less than the \$200,000 he originally sought from the Cincinnati Reds, Joe Morgan says he won't.

Morgan, the National League's most valuable player last year, said Friday he has presented his "final figure," reportedly \$200,000, to Reds negotiator Dick Wagner. "And I won't settle for anything less," adds Morgan.

Peoria, Ford upset

President Ford concluded his remarks at the Bradley University Field House Friday night in Peoria saying he would like to finish in Illinois like the Peoria Richwoods High School basketball team.

"And let me conclude my comments tonight by saying that I would like nothing better than to follow their example and go undefeated in Illinois in 1976."

During Ford's speech, Richwoods lost to Galesburg High 65-79 in overtime in the Class AA high school regional basketball finals.

Galesburg's home court advantage proved a very valuable commodity in staging the upset of the state's No. 1 ranked team.

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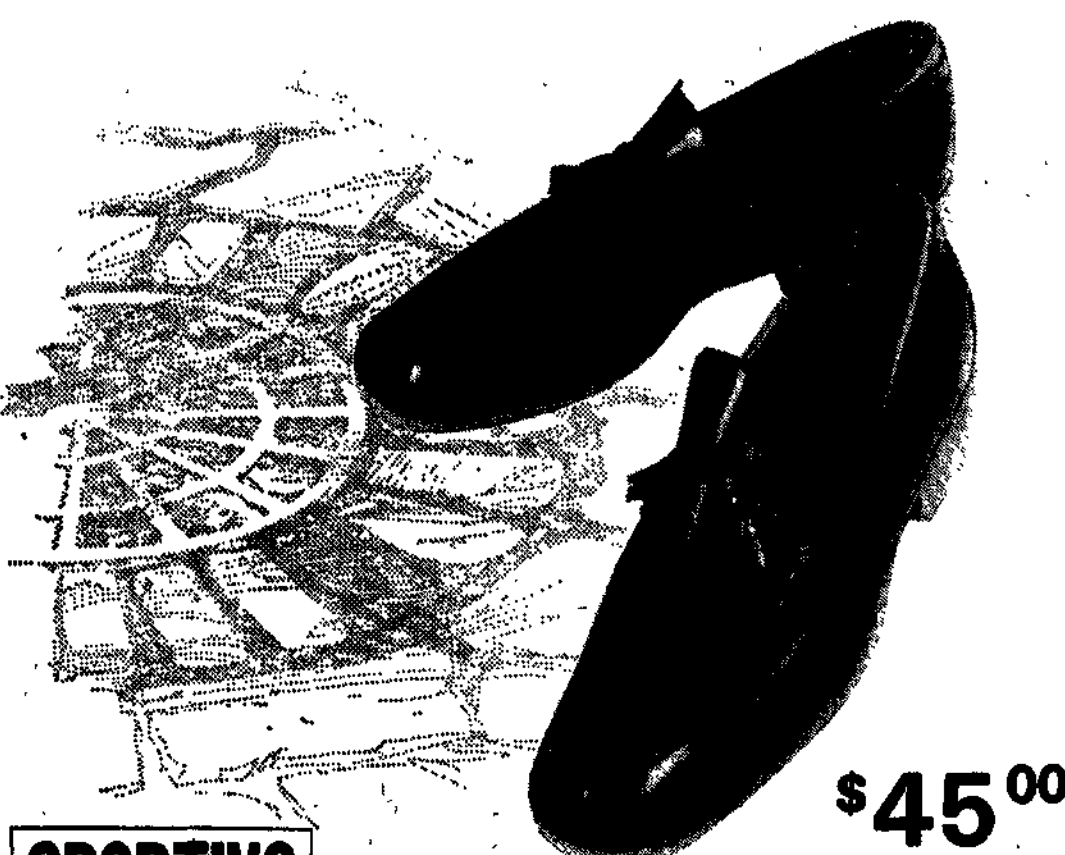
GROAT'S GROOVE. Scott Groat of Buffalo Grove faded off to convert a short jumper, avoiding the outstretched arms of Deerfield's Brad Dickinson. Groat chipped in with eight points and five assists in a 67-49 Bison stampede past the Warriors Friday in regional championship play. (Photo by Tom Greiger)

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Maine West wins thriller

by BOB GALLAS

Led by Buddy Doroskin's 12 fourth quarter points and the bombs away shooting of Bill Finnis, the Maine West Warriors held off scrappy Elk Grove to win their own regional, 61-60 Friday night.

Despite three near fatal miscues in the last 1 1/2 minutes of play, the Warriors pulled out a win in a game that saw the lead change hands eight times in the final period.

With both sides fighting foul trouble in the late going it was Maine West that got the break when the Grenadier Mark Smith fouled out with four minutes left. Left with only Dave Hornacek, who was saddled with four personals, to guard West's big center Doroskin, the Grens gave the inside shot to Doroskin who wasted no time.

Down by one, 53-54 with three minutes left, Pete Karabas made his first of two free throws to tie the score.

At Maine West

Doroskin then pulled down the rebound of the second errant attempt, putting it right back up to give the Warriors a 57-55 lead, a lead they never relinquished.

Thirty seconds later, Doroskin again went up against Hornacek, who backed off as Doroskin drove the baseline for still another two points to give the Warriors a 59-55 lead.

But things were far from over.

Hornacek came back after a time-out and quickly pumped in a 15-footer to make it 59-57. And on the ensuing Warriors possession, West's Dave Kennedy threw the ball out of bounds.

The Grens got a free throw as Dan Walters was fouled by The Warriors' Bob Zuccarini, but Walters connected

on only one of two shots to make it 59-58.

Coming back on offense, Doroskin drew a foul and pumped in two free throws with a minute left to give West a 61-58 lead.

After missing a pair of free throws by Walters, the Grens again got the ball back when the Maine West stall backfired after a 25 second delay as Zuccarini tossed the ball out of bounds.

Hornacek took aim again, but missed and Grenadier Mark Sass fouled out on he rebound. Pete Karabas made the first shot, but a lane violation took the point away, giving the Grens still another shot.

Again Hornacek pumped and this time connected on a 17 footer with eight seconds left to make it 61-60. The Grens quickly fouled Kennedy with three seconds left.

Kennedy missed both shots, but snared his own rebound to seal the win.

Despite Doroskin's fourth period surge, it was Finnis who took the scoring honors for the Warriors, pouring in 24, including some long bombs from more than 20 feet out.

"Zuccarini is our big scorer against the man-to-man defense, but if it's a zone, then Finnis goes to work," said Warrior coach Gaston Freeman. Finnis, who is averaging 13.4 points per game, is shooting with uncanny 58 per cent accuracy from the field.

"I always like to shoot, but I really felt it tonight," said a happy Finnis amid a music-filled Maine West lockerroom. "I was passing up a lot of shots earlier in the year, but Mr. Freeman has been working with me on my shooting and I'm taking more shots now," he said.

While the Warriors' usual scoring ace Zuccarini was held to 11 points, he helped the rebounding game in a big way, leading his team with 13.

As a team, the Warriors out-rebounded the Grenadiers 36-26 in the well-played game which saw only 18 turnovers, 10 by Maine West.

The win was the 18th this season for the Warriors against nine losses. Maine West now moves into sectional play Wednesday night at Prospect against Hersey.

The Grens closed out the year, their best ever, with 20 wins and seven losses.

Elk Grove kept the pressure defense on despite several of their regulars being in foul trouble. Though they shot only 33 per cent from the field in the first half, Elk Grove trailed by only one at the half, 28-27 through the hot shooting of Hornacek, who popped in 10, first-half points, and Smith who chipped in nine.

"I thought it was a hard fought game between two evenly matched clubs," Freeman said. "We got a break when a boy like Hornacek gets four fouls. That's when we went inside to Doroskin," Freeman added. "That was the turning point of the game."



BIG MAC. Hersey's 6-foot-8 Jay McDermott launches an 18-footer over Jim Keras of Maine North to spearhead a brilliant 63 per cent shooting night from the floor for the Huskies. Hersey captured the Wheeling Regional title, 85-72.

Teenagers challenge Alps

Boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 with an avid interest in skiing and mountaineering will have a chance to test and improve their skills during a 26 day excursion to Switzerland this summer.

Called the Swiss Challenge, the course will run from July 5 to July 30 and locate in the international resort of Zermatt, Switzerland.

Zermatt is nestled in the Swiss Alps, surrounded by 12,000-foot peaks, in the shadow of the Matterhorn.

The Swiss Challenge will be a physically demanding course in skiing and mountaineering. The Zermatt area, because it is located high in the Alps, has the best conditions for summer skiing in the world.

An integral part of the Swiss Challenge program consists of hiking throughout the vast network of trails in the Zermatt region.

Mountaineering courses will include instruction in climbing both rock and ice. As confidence is gained there will be the opportunity to climb many of the surrounding peaks, including the Matterhorn.

As a demanding physical program, the Swiss Challenge is open only to those students willing to accept the discipline necessary for good skiing and mountaineering.

It is a coeducational venture with groups divided evenly among boys and girls.

The \$1,242 fee includes everything except four meals, a passport, ski rental, drinks at lunch and dinner and spending money.

A \$100 deposit is necessary to hold a reservation for this unique venture with the balance due April 1.

For complete details and a brochure describing the Swiss Challenge contact John Strell, 381-1400 or 381-1274.

Hersey rocks Maine North

by JIM COOK

In the dog-eat-dog world of regional championship basketball, the Hersey Huskies earned a 20-victory pedigree by chewing up Maine North, 85-72, to advance to the Prospect Sectional against Maine West Wednesday.

Hitting a blistering 63 per cent from the floor for the game, Hersey (20-7) showed the Norsemen nothing but its tail while mashing to an 8-0 lead it never relinquished.

"Our guard play made us go in the first quarter," Hersey head coach Roger Steingraber admitted while admiring the loose-fitting, but very comfortable net necklace freshly cut from the Wheeling gymnasium basket.

"We believe we can get to Evanston (site of the supersectional) with the kind of guard play we got tonight and our aggressiveness on the boards."

"I wouldn't be surprised," Maine North head coach Jerry Nelson stated. "They convinced us that they can shoot, that's for sure. Their front line isn't only big, but they can score, too. And their guards, which we thought were suspect, played exceptionally well."

Hersey's game plan was to go to 6-foot-8 forward Jay McDermott whose scissoring moves through the key cut Maine North's defense to ribbons.

The lanky redhead drilled eight points in the first quarter alone, six of those from 10 feet or more, while amassing eight field goals in 11 attempts for 16 points.

Gymnastics

(Continued from Page 1)

is fourth on the event with an 8.80.

Glenn Johnson of Rolling Meadows is the only Mid-Suburban League gymnast to make the finals on trampoline. He cruised to a tie for sixth with an 8.30 score while Kevin Costano of Hinsdale South leads the pack with a 9.00 mark.

Muens (8.80), Christensen (8.45) and Prospect's Jim Tangney (8.50) advanced to the state P-Bars finals.

Craig Martin has the finest score of the prelims in that event (8.70) while Muens's mark is second.

Peter Veiguth of Hinsdale Central chipped in to the Red Devils' state tourney fund as he led the still rings qualifiers with an 8.80.

Dale Brungaber of Wheeling is tied with Niles West's Paul Fisher for second at 8.80.

Arlington's Tom Staley is also in the finals with his 8.65 prelim score.

At Wheeling

"We really underestimated his range," Nelson said of McDermott's guard-like antics. "We knew he was tough inside, but not from 20 feet."

"I don't like shooting from more than 12-15 feet," McDermott said while slapping hands from congratulating teammates. "But I'm not afraid to shoot from 20, as long as I'm hot."

"We could have played better defense tonight, but I think we convinced everyone that we can run. Ideally, we like to set the tempo of the game, but if we do get into a running game, we have both the stamina and the bench to do it."

Maine North never recovered from

McDermott's long-range gunning, but when the Norsemen finally did send the troops out to the twilight zone to cover "Big Mac," Tom Burzak turned terror down deep.

The 6-foot-5 center was consistently on the receiving end of pinpoint assist passes from guards Tom Frye and Joe Pusstera and emerged as the game's top scorer with a phenomenal 10-for-10 shooting from the field and 24 points.

Maine North entered the championship with a reputation for cat-like quickness, but the Norsemen were no match for Hersey's greyhounds.

The Huskies made their early 8-0 advantage stand up at the conclusion of the first quarter, 23-15, and never lost stride while galloping to a 41-25 spread at the intermission.

Maine North, one of the most disciplined teams in the tourney, couldn't afford its patient attack that normally

found either Scott Mohr (18 points) or Mike Abraham (16) on the tail end of backdoor layups.

The Huskies were satisfied to exchange buckets during the third period and even a last-ditch, full-court 2-2-1 press by the Norsemen down the fourth-quarter stretch only served to ignite Burzak's eight-point production on fast-break cripples.

The closest Maine North came was 14 points at 79-65, but by then, the final margin was in the hands of both teams' benches as the Hersey regulars sharpened the net-cutting shears and senior captain Clyde Glass prepared his acceptance speech for the regional championship trophy.

Larry Paul

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Anglers prepare for spring feast

The fish will be ready, but will you? Spring is just around the corner, signaling what is traditionally the best fishing season of the year. But seldom are fishermen prepared for their first cast after a long, cold winter.

Not only do the angler's techniques become rusty, but so does his equipment after sitting idly in the garage, basement or attic.

Deterioration of fishing gear is catalyzed by its exposure to the elements and continues rapidly during long periods of storage.

And until the water-tight fishing reel, non-leaking waders and indestructible fishing line is invented, anglers will have to take preseason measures to ensure the adequacy of their equipment.

Fishing line is one of the first items to lose its effectiveness. During the course of a season, the line becomes stretched from the strain of playing tug-of-war with fish or being snagged.

When this elasticity is lost, the strength of the line diminishes noticeably.

Fishing line also becomes frayed from contact with sharp underwater obstacles or the razor-like attack by a striking northern pike or muskie.

The line, originally rated by the manufacturer in test pounds, can also be weakened by rotting over considerably long periods of time and especially if used in saltwater.

Reels should be periodically lubricated according to manufacturer's specifications to resist the buildup of corrosion. Don't wait until your reel squeaks or you need a pipe wrench to adjust the drag.

Worn rod guides will fray a line faster than a chain saw. Some rod manufacturers are recognizing this problem and have developed long-lasting ceramic guides that pass the endurance test.

Outdoors
Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

Next to worn fishing line, the second biggest contributor to the best-selling "fish that got away" story is dull hooks.

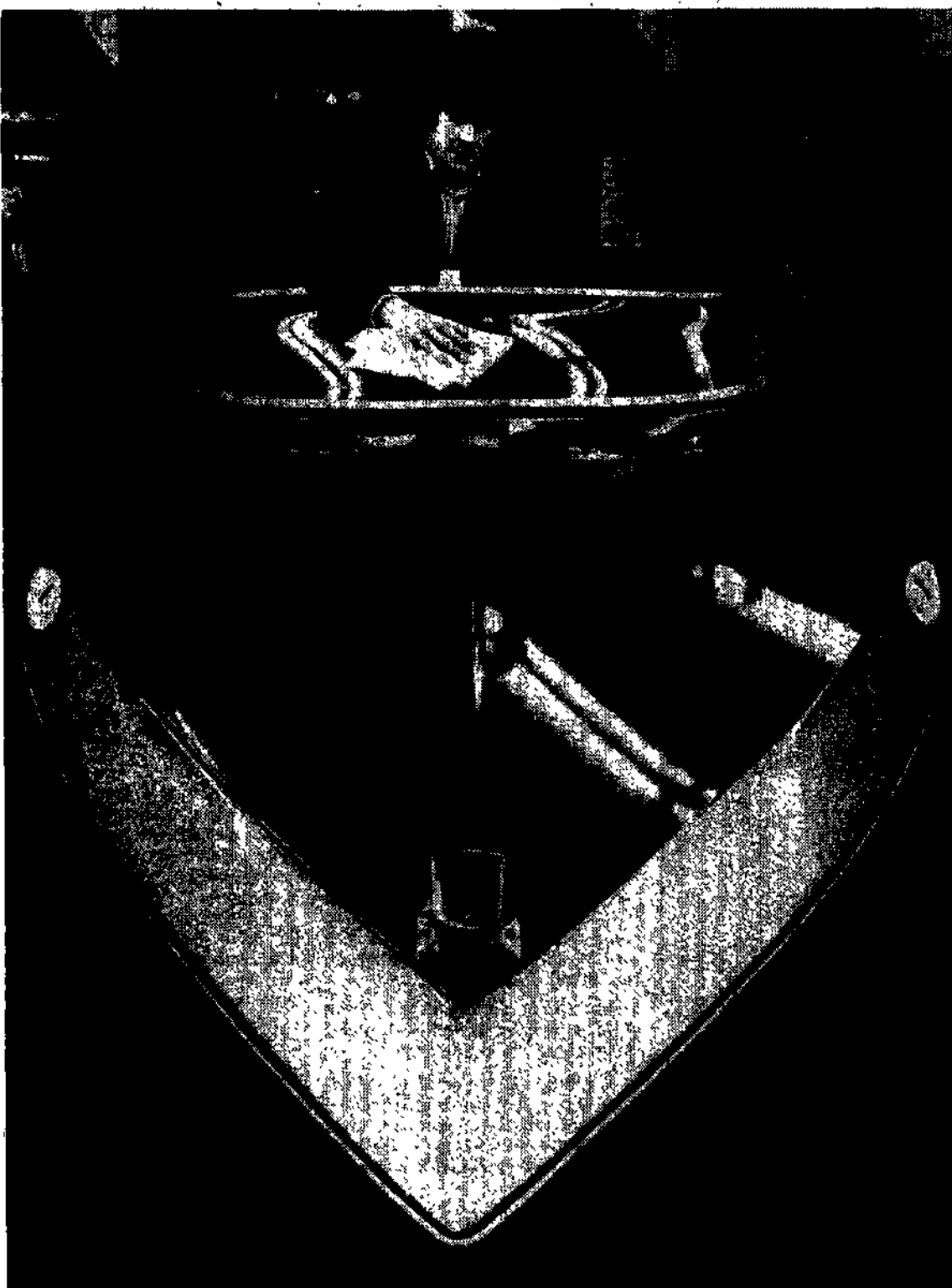
The majority of fresh-water species have boney jaws that require penetration when you jerk that rod tip and set the hook.

Scratching the mouth of mounting-size fish doesn't appeal to many anglers, except, of course, those who refuse to sharpen the barb of a hook against a whetstone.

Cracked or chipped paint off the body of a lure should be touched up or refinished. Colors play a major role in tempting and intimidating fish to strike. Many anglers are dressing their lures with fluorescent tape for even greater visibility.

A spring cleaning of your tackle box always turns up equipment that requires attention or replacement.

Do it now. It's too late when you're in a boat in the middle of a lake. The fish won't wait.



SHOWBOAT. The final touches have been applied to the flotilla of boats docked at Arlington Park for the 7th annual Midwest Boat Show including this sporty runabout being prepared by Patrick Dennis for Boat Supermarket in Rolling Meadows. The show opened Friday and runs through March 14.

Electronic fish aids survive ban

Members of Minnesota's Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture have voted against proposed legislation (H 503) that sought to outlaw the use of graph depth recorders in the state of "10,000 lakes". The important decision was reached Monday, March 1st.

Proponents of the ban on "electronic fishing" have faced increasingly stiff opposition during past weeks from many groups in Minnesota and around the nation, including the Chicago-based American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association (AFTMA).

The national association and its members contributed strong financial and political support toward defeating the legislation banning graph-type depthfinders.

Tom Schodler, AFTMA Executive Vice President, noted, "We are elated that the committee members decided not to allow this harmful legislation to go forward. Their action has preserved the rights of both sport fishermen and manufacturers in Minnesota."

"We are hopeful that the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) will now focus on better ways to manage the fish stocks in Minnesota's lakes, not the fishermen."

The MDNR, originally a strong advocate of the legislation, withdrew their support of H 503 prior to committee action, based on their own "field tests" conducted last summer.

Currently, only one of several U.S. manufacturers of graph depth recorders is located in Minnesota. Vexilar, Inc., a Minneapolis firm, was joined by outdoor writers, sport fishermen, conservation organizations such as the Sport Fishing Institute, and AFTMA in the fight to defeat this legislation.

John Uldrich, Vexilar, Inc., Chief Executive Officer, said, "The battle against the outlawing of graph depth recorders in Minnesota was a difficult one that emerged to be more than just a state issue. There is no question in my mind that the affirmative support given by AFTMA in this important struggle helped to favorably turn the tide in the final analysis."

Outdoor calendar

- March 6-14
—7th Annual Midwest Boat & Resort Show at Arlington Park Race Track Convention Center. Hours Saturday noon to 10 p.m., Sundays from noon to 7 p.m. and weekdays 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.
- March 6-7
—Midwest Freestyle Skiing Championships at Mount Telemark in Cable, Wis.
- March 7
—Fishing seminar hosted by Elk Grove Sportsman's Club at Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village. Seminar will be held in auditorium from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$2 with tickets available at the door.
- Cross Country Cruisers charity snowmobile ride in Arbor Vitae-Woodruff, Wis.
- March 12-14
—Spring Carnival events at Indianhead Mountain in Wakefield, Mich.

Channelization threatens Kishwaukee fish grounds

A tentative compromise on a channelization scheme for the south branch of the Kishwaukee River has been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation (IDC).

Objections to plans to channelize portions of both the south and north branches were sent in December to the Illinois Division of Water Resources by state conservation officials.

Permits for stream channelization are granted by the Water Resources Division, but the IDC is consulted as to environmental impact.

A group of five farmers banded together to straighten 2.54 miles of the south branch from about one mile west of Huntley, downstream.

The department agreed to withdraw its objections to a permit for work along the south branch if conditions were met that included a 30-foot buffer strip to be left intact along either side of the stream to be free of plowing and to serve as a habitat for wildlife and that marsh areas along the Kishwaukee that now serve as breeding grounds for northern pike and other forms of wildlife by guaranteed preservation.

Both the north and south branches of the Kishwaukee rate among the best streams in the state for water quality and fish habitat. Beaver, pheasant, rabbit and deer are also found in the area.

The preservation of about 240 acres of marsh also along the south branch is particularly crucial as it is one of the few areas in the state where northern pike breed.

Another discussion between the IDC and a group of three farmers who wish to channelize 1 1/2 miles of the north branch, five miles northeast of Marengo, meanwhile, has broken off.

Conservation officials also emphasized the importance of leaving a buffer zone along the river, noting that such a zone helps retain water during heavy rains and also retards the entry of silt and topsoil into the stream.

The erosion of silt and topsoil is one of the most serious water purity problems in the state since it renders a body of water more suitable for rough fish like carp than for the cleaner, more preferable sport fish.

Neglect is begging for trouble

Oil guns before storing

by VIC WATIA

This is the time of year many outdoorsmen put their rifles and shotguns into storage, sometimes for six months or more, until the next deer or upland game hunting season rolls around.

Although most modern firearms will last the average hunter a lifetime without danger of wearing out in normal use, abuse or neglect can turn an expensive gun into a piece of junk.

Since firearms often won't be pulled out of storage until the next hunting season, it's important each gun receives a thorough cleaning and liberal oiling or coating of a rust inhibitor before being put away.

The firearm that's treated right now will be ready again next season. Guns left unchecked could send owners scurrying to find a gunsmith at the last minute, and chances are the hunter will never get his guns back in time for that hunting season.

A shotgun or rifle cleaning kit is a

cheap price to pay in comparison with a new firearm or gunsmith's fees, and a thorough cleaning of rifle or shotgun takes relatively little time.

Besides a good cleaning, the gun owner should inspect all working parts carefully for excessive wear or damage. If something appears wrong, this is the time to get the firearm to a gunsmith.

Most good gunsmiths have a backlog of business, even when the hunting seasons are over, and it could take weeks or months for parts to be ordered and repairs to be made.

It's also a good idea for the hunter to mark up a calendar, reminding him to check his guns throughout the year to make sure they remain lubricated and moisture hasn't gotten to them.

In storing firearms and shells, it's a good idea to make sure they are stored separately — not together — especially if children are in a house-

hold. Both also should be kept under lock and key.

Regardless of how many times a hunter may have taught his children to respect firearms, the unforeseen can always happen. Possibly, a visiting child may not have been warned of the dangers of playing with real guns.

If guns and shells are stored under lock and key in different areas of the house, there's less chance that tragic accidents can occur.

Besides guns, the hunter should check hunting knives, boots, gloves, clothing and other accessories before storage.

Making necessary repairs now will save a lot of headaches when the next hunting season rolls around.

United Press International

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Sun., March 7, 1976
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Elk Grove High School AUDITORIUM

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Field Editor
Fishing Facts Magazine
Structure & Fly Fishing
Instructor
Topics
From Ponds to Mushy
On A Fly

Tony Riccio
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Today in sports

Saturday:
Crown — state finals at Prospect High School, 7:00 p.m.
Indoor track — Hoffman at Lake Park, 10:00 a.m.; Crown at Wheeling, 10:00 a.m.; Crown at Niles West, 8:00 a.m.; Crown at Rolling Meadows at Eastern Illinois Invitational, 11:00 a.m.
Olympic basketball — Wheeling at Maine South, 7:30 p.m.
Schaumburg — Prospect at Schaumburg, 8:00 a.m.; Black Hawks at St. Louis, 8:00 p.m.; Bulls at Los Angeles, 9:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY
College basketball 12 noon (5)
Alabama vs. Kentucky
Tennis 2 P.M. (2)
\$10,000 tournament at San Francisco
College basketball 2 P.M. (5)
Big Ten wild-card game
Pro Wrestling 3:30 P.M. (7)
AMF Dick Weber Five-Card Open
College basketball 3 P.M. (4)
Ohio State vs. Indiana
Hawkeyes of the Game 3:30 P.M. (2)
Alpine skiing: rodeo
Sports Spectacular 4 P.M. (3)
Indoor track; auto racing
Golf 4 P.M. (5)
Florida Citrus Open
Wide World of Sports 4 P.M. (7)
World Figure Skating Championships
Billie Jean King 5 P.M. (5)
Black Hawks vs. Blues
4:15NDAY
Wrestling (Championship 11 A.M. (25)
Golf 12 noon 3:30 P.M. (5)
College basketball 12:30 P.M. (5)
Marquette vs. South Carolina
Superstars 1 P.M. (7)
Women's final
Tennis 1 P.M. (11)
Astoria World Cup
Billie Jean King 2:30 P.M. (2)
Knicks vs. Bulls
American Sportsman 2:30 P.M. (7)
Golf 3 P.M. (5)

Florida Citrus Open

Wide World of Sports 3:30 P.M. (7)
U.S. Olympic track meet; speed skating
The Way to Win 6 P.M. (11)
Lakota-Robinson lightweight title bout
WBA Basketball 9 P.M. (4)
Bulls vs. Lakers
Wrestling 11:00 P.M. (4)

Sports on radio

Saturday:
Sports Talk Show — WMMR-FM (62.7), 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. "Sports Page" — Sports Page and Joe Meyer of DuPont University, Bob Frick of The Herald
College basketball — Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Loyola, 7:30, WMMR-FM (62.7)
Sunday:
Pro Basketball — Bulls at Los Angeles, 9:00 p.m. WIND 560

Basketball

Areg box scores
HERSEY (85) — Frye 6-0-12, Pusateri 1-0-2, Johnson 0-1-0, Mierfeldt 0-4-4, Knutzel 1-0-1, Topczewski 2-3-3, Henry 2-0-1, Neversen 0-0-0, Glass 1-3-3, McDermott 1-0-0-16, Burns 10-4-4, Totals 30-12-14 85.
MAINE NORTH (73) — Mohr 6-0-0-16, Brooks 5-0-0-16, Jacobson 1-4-4-6, Hagedorn 1-0-2-2, Phundisler 1-2-1-7, Abraham 5-4-5-16, Karas 3-2-1-12, Totals 30-12-17 73.
Fouled out: None
Maine North — 22 18 20 24-85
Hersey — 15 16 22 26-73

Scoreboard

AT MAINE WEST (41) — Lofgren 0-0-1, Kennedy 2-3-6, Zucorini 5-1-3-11, Karabag 1-1-0-6, Deposkin 7-2-3-16, Fininis 9-4-2-22, Wright 0-0-1-0, Totals 24-15-28 81.
ELM GROVE (80) — Parmenter 2-0-4, Evans 4-0-0-8, Saxe 0-2-2-4, Behm 4-0-0-8, Harbeck 10-4-4-24, Walters 0-1-3-1, Smith 5-3-12, Totals 25-10-30 80.
Fouled out: (EG) Sam Smith

College

Marquette 74, Xavier 49
W. Kentucky 65, Morehead St. 60
Brown 71, Dartmouth 69 (ot)
Yale 66, Harvard 59
North Carolina 52, Clemson 74
Wittenberg 66, Otterbein 54
Oberlin 56, Ohio Northern 70
George Washington 59, W. Virginia 97
Princeton 72, Cornell 58
Penn 77, Columbia 84
Virginia 73, Maryland 55

Professional

NBA
Philadelphia 128, Detroit 112
Boston 86, New Orleans 86
Kansas City 111, Seattle 95
AFL
NY Jets 127, Virginia 106
San Antonio 124, Indiana 114
Denver 137, St. Louis 125

Class AA regionals

Aurora West 50, Aurora East 48
Alton 71, Jerseyville 55
At Addison Trail
Fenton 80, York 65
At Batavia
Batavia 59, Naperville Central 63
At Belleville East
Belleville West 60, Belleville East 65
Normal Comm. 83, Bloomington 71
At DeKalb Grove
Buffalo Grove 67, Deerfield 49
At Decatur Eisenhower
Decatur Eisenhower 65, Decatur MacArthur 38
At DeKalb
DeKalb 65, Geneva 57
At Downers Grove South
Downers Grove South 69, Hinsdale South 58
At East Leyden
Chicago Weber 75, East Leyden 68
At East St. Louis
East St. Louis 55, East St. Louis Lincoln 72
Elgin 50, Elgin Larkin 49
At Fox Lake Grant
Grant 60, Antioch 54
At Galesburg
Galesburg 55, Peoria Richwoods 79 (OT)
At Glenbard West
Glenbard East 56, Glenbard West 49
At Geneva Deane
Sterling 58, Kewanee 68
At Granite City North
Edwardsville 78, Granite City North 68
At Hoffman Estates
Conant 47, Schaumburg 46 (OT)
At Joliet Central
Joliet Central 65, Joliet West 53
At Marion
Marion 65, Herrin 63
At Moline
Moline 67, East Moline 58
At Oak Lawn Richards
Chicago Marist 59, Richards 49
At Olney East Highland
Elkington 78, Olney East Highland 74
At Paris
Paris 61, Mt. Zion 54
At Pekin
Morton 51, Pekin 45
At Rich East
Chicago Heights Bloom 71, Crest-Monee 53
At Peoria Manual
Peoria Manual 54, Peoria Central 46
At Peoria Spaulding
Peoria Woodruff 73, Peoria Spaulding 59
At Riverdale Brookfield
De LaSalle 54, Morton West 51
At Rockford Auburn
Rockford Auburn 46, Rockford Boylan 40
Rockford Guilford 71, Rockford Harlem 65
At Glenbard North
Wheaton Central 53, Glenbard North 46
At Quincy South
Mt. Carmel 52, Leo 47
At Crystal Lake
Crystal Lake 56, Crystal Grove 40
At Maine South
Maine West 61, Elk Grove Village 60
At Thornton
Thornton 71, Thornton Fract. So 54
At Flossmoor Homewood
Homewood Flossmoor 79, Thornton 50
At Glenbrook South
Wilmette Loyola 57, New Trier East 53
At Jacksonville
Springfield 67, Jacksonville 53
At Lakeview Lyons
Hinsdale Central 50, Proviso West 53
At Lockport
Lockport Central 56, Lincolnway 48
At McHenry
McHenry 102, Bridget 52
At Proviso East
Oak Park-River Forest 59, Proviso East 56
At Oak Lawn Richards
Chicago Marist 59, Richards 49
At Maine South
Maine South 73, Norridge Ridgewood 55
Gordon Tech vs-Niles West 86, Gordon Tech 71

Class A sectionals

At Taylorville
Taylorville 62, Lincoln 60 (OT)
At West Frankfort
Mt. Vernon 73, Harrisburg 66
At Wheeling
Hersey 85, Maine North 72
At Elm Benton
North Chicago 62, Zion Benton 59

Girls' results

Fremd 77, Waukegan West 56
Fremd — Giesler 5-2-3-12, Bruns 6-5-9-17, Cannon 8-8-25, Hammill 6-2-3-12, Piasenker 1-2-0-4, Ulrich 2-0-2-4, Mierfeldt 1-0-0-2, Nelson 0-0-3, Harring 0-0-0-0, Dantz 0-0-0-0, Fremd — 27 18 21 11-77
Waukegan — Fremd 55, Waukegan 30
Niles West 65, Maine West 55
AT MAINE WEST — Kelley 2-0-0-4, Moeller 0-2-2-4, Haberter 2-4-3-8, Gaflick 2-0-2-4, Stocco 2-2-7, Mielke 1-0-0-2, Stocco 4-1-3-9 TOTALS 19-17-21
Maine West — 17 15 10 13-53
Niles West — 19 17 18 12-55
Fouled out: Gaflick

Pro hockey

NHL
Chicago Christian 66, Kankakee
Houston 6, Phoenix 3
WHA
Atlanta 8, NY Rangers 3

Track

Evanston Relays
Evanston 1st with 74, Maine West 2nd with 66

Ties mean wins for St. Viator, Fremd

"In my 21 years of hockey, that game was the most nerve-shattering." So said Fremd coach Lane Hart. And he echoed the sentiments of Brian Morgan, St. Viator's head coach.
Both St. Viator and Fremd were involved in crucial final games Thursday night, but in different brackets. Both needed a win or at the very least a tie in order to win round robin play-offs in the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League's Northwest Division. They both took titles the hard way — sweating out the games.
St. Viator held on to deadlock a fired up Maine South team at Randhurst, 4-4. The tie by Morgan's team gave it the Metro division title and the right to play Lane Tech Sunday at 6 p.m. at Glenview. Tech is the Northeast champ.
Fremd, playing in the round robin consolation round, rallied to tie the Rolling Meadows in a real thriller, 7-7. The Fremd Vikings will take on Niles East, consolation winner of the Northeast Division, in the first game at Glenview Sunday, starting at 4:30 p.m.

"It was definitely our toughest game all year," said Morgan, who saw his team up its record to 28-4-2. St. Viator goalie Jerry Delguidice was knocked out in the third period, but recovered and held off South's frantic bid to win the game.
Two stars on offense for St. Viator were captain Bobby Bettis, who had a goal and three assists, and Mike Rodell, who scored the team's first two goals.
Bettis' goal in the second period put St. Viator ahead 3-2. Tom McDonald made it 4-2 in the third period before South nearly pulled out a come-from-behind win.
"They put pressure on us the whole last period," said the Viator coach. "but we were up to the task."
In the Fremd-Meadows matchup, five goals were recorded in the first period. Andy Schmidt and Ken Wirth put Fremd out in front but the Mustangs quickly tied the game on shots by Tom Sweeney. Larry Lightfoot followed with the first of his three-goal hat trick to put the Vikings in front

after one period, 3-2.
John Lumley and Mike Weber scored for Meadows in the second period with Lightfoot notching two goals.
The final period was a wild one. After Wirth's goal put Fremd ahead 6-4, Meadows staged a three-goal surge with scoring by Chris Jacobsen, Lumley and Steve Voss.
"Things were not too good in my chest cavity at that point," said Fremd's coach.
Voss' shot came with just 48 seconds remaining. But Meadows' victory hopes evaporated 38 seconds later. Fremd gained possession of the puck and pulled goalie Dave Deleshe. With just 10 seconds remaining, Brian Collins scored the tying goal. He was assisted by Bob Muncey and Jerry Dziak.
Fremd will take an 11-17-1 record into the Niles game. "The last month everybody has worked hard to get together as a team," said Hart.
In other round robin action Thursday, Palatine defeated Maine East and Arlington stopped Hersey.

Larry Paul
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1972 Pontiac Grand Prix \$3395	\$\$\$	

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Ask Andy

Rainbow much like magic trick

Andy sends an award to Kelly Maberigay, 13, of Eugene, Ore., for her question:

WHY ARE RAINBOWS ALWAYS THE SAME COLORS?

Rainbows are among Mother Nature's most beautiful displays of color. They are not overly common because things in the sky must be just so for them to appear — the sun must be shining in a clear patch of sky at the proper angles, and there must also be a weeping rain cloud nearby.

Our glimmering rainbow is like a magic trick done with lights and mirrors. The lights are sparkling sunbeams racing across the sky, and the mirrors are millions of wet, glassy raindrops. The sunbeams and raindrops work together to create what we see as a rainbow.

Experts tell us that every sunbeam is made of white light. As it travels to earth from the sun, it is invisible. A beam of white light, however, is a whole lot more than it seems to be. Actually it is a bundle of pulsing energies called wavelengths. Every beam of white light has the same allotment of longer and shorter

wavelengths. When they fall upon the surface of different objects, these different wavelengths are separated and go off in various directions. When this happens, we see them as separate colors.

It is hard to imagine the pulsing wavelengths of light. That is, unless you can picture one inch sliced into 250 million equal pieces. Each one of these tiny lengths is called an angstrom unit — and the wavelengths of light are measured in angstrom units. Those that we can see in rainbow colors range from 4,000 to 7,000 angstrom units. The shortest wavelengths are the violet blues in the 4,000 range. Greens have longer wavelengths, the yellows and oranges still longer ones, and the red rays have the longest wavelengths in the 7,000-angstrom range.

In a rainbow the raindrops bend the wavelengths of light at different angles and separate them to reveal their colors. The shorter wavelengths are bent at the sharpest angles and separated into the blue bands at the bottom of the rainbow. The longer and still longer waves are bent at wider

and still wider angles, which is why we see the reds at the top of the bow. Since light always obeys these precise rules of bending, or refraction, the colors always appear in the same order.

The parents of the rainbow are the sun and a weeping cloud. They must be on opposite sides of the sky and their magic is created in the air. Actually the rainbow's colors are rays of light that reach our eyes from different angles. The colors that we see result from a beam of white light being broken up into separate colors.

Andy sends an award to Gail Page, 9, of Barrington, Ill., for her question:

HOW DOES SKIN HEAL?

Your skin performs a miraculous feat every day of your life. It continues to grow and replace itself, which is why a cut or bruise heals in a short time. Let's say you get a splinter in your foot, and harmful bacteria enters the wound. Immediately little armies of white blood cells surround and destroy the bacteria and help keep the wound clean. Blood in the area clots and connective tissue cells come into the wound and intertwine,

just like your fingers do when you fold your hands together.

As the wound continues to heal, more wondrous processes take place. Blood vessels put forth new cells to form new blood vessels, and scar tissue forms through the area of the wound. Now the skin manufactures new skin cells to spread over the scar tissue. By now the blood vessels have knit together and the wound is healed, good as new. You don't need to tell your body to perform this miracle — it does it automatically.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"How can you sit there so calmly when the entire Middle East is acting up?"

SIDE GLANCES

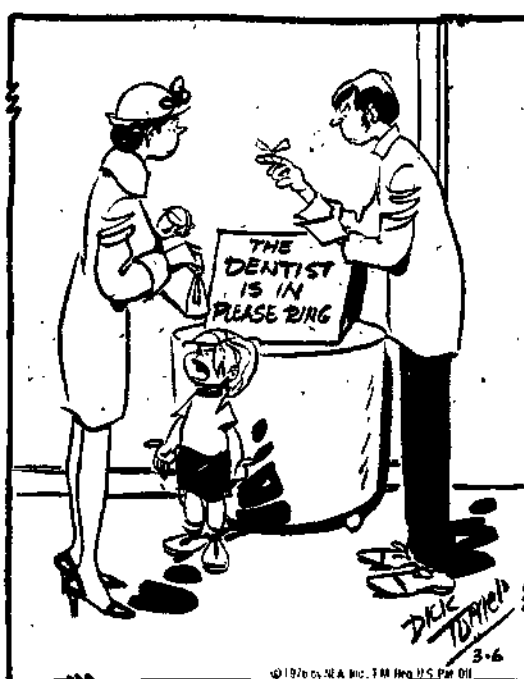
by Gill Fox



"It was a collect call from Junior. With postage up three cents, he can't afford to write home for money!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"So he got a bit finger! He told me himself that this might hurt a little!"

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN



KISS THE BLARNEY STONE

Sure and you'll enjoy this old Irish game for St. Patrick's Day!

Put a big stone on the floor. Players sit around it. Each player, in turn, is blindfolded and tries to lean over and kiss the Blarney Stone. Winner is the first player to do it three times.

If you play in teams, each kiss on the stone scores a point. The first team to get five points wins.

Leprechauns say kissing the Blarney Stone will bring good luck. Sure and it'll bring a few chuckles, too.

3-7

MARK TRAIL



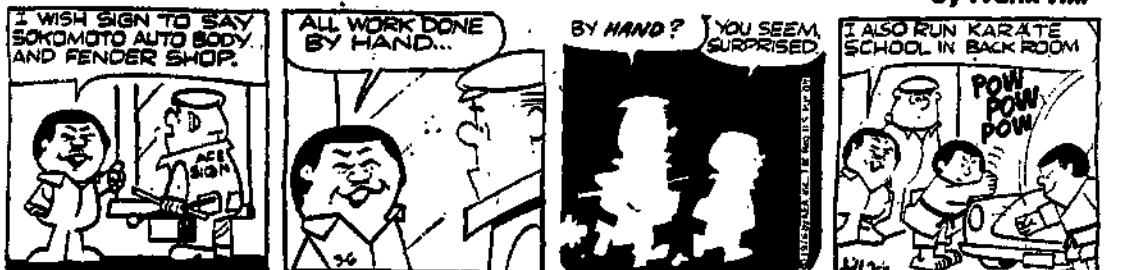
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



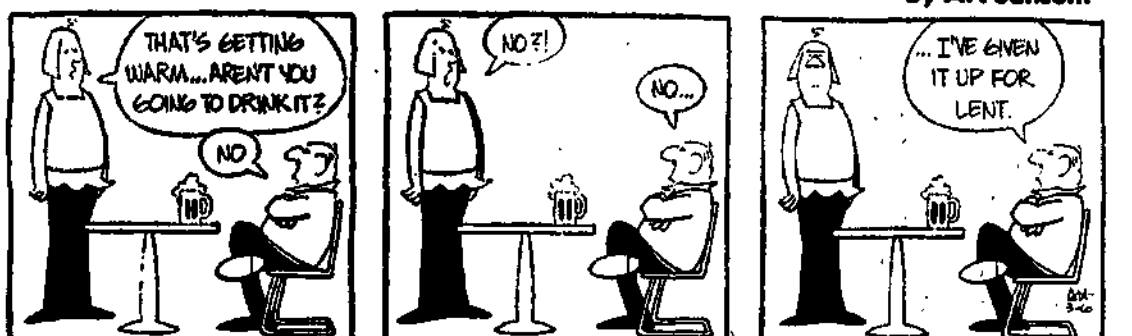
by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



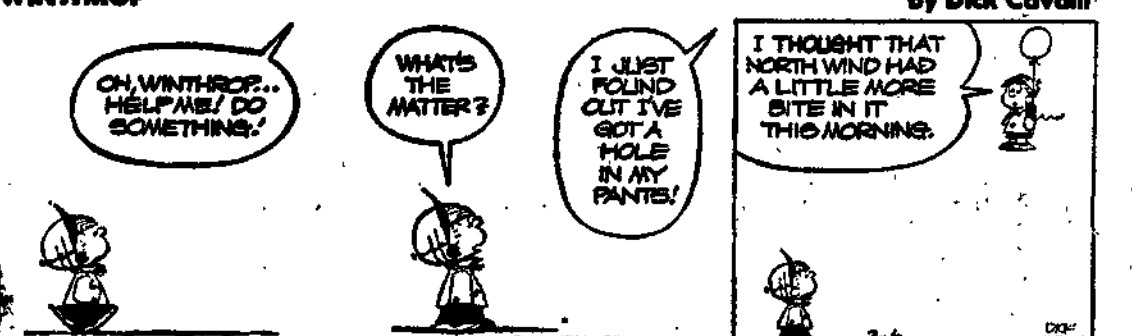
by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



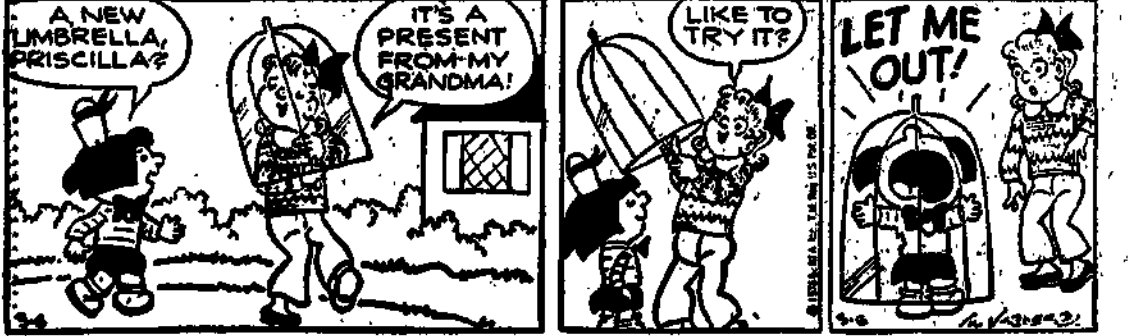
by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1. Conditions	1. Conditions	1. Conditions	1. Conditions	1. Conditions	1. Conditions	1. Conditions	1. Conditions	1. Conditions	1. Conditions	1. Conditions	1. Conditions
2. Recilly	2. Recilly	2. Recilly	2. Recilly	2. Recilly	2. Recilly	2. Recilly	2. Recilly	2. Recilly	2. Recilly	2. Recilly	2. Recilly
3. Bad	3. Bad	3. Bad	3. Bad	3. Bad	3. Bad	3. Bad	3. Bad	3. Bad	3. Bad	3. Bad	3. Bad
4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll
5. Seek	5. Seek	5. Seek	5. Seek	5. Seek	5. Seek	5. Seek	5. Seek	5. Seek	5. Seek	5. Seek	5. Seek
6. Let	6. Let	6. Let	6. Let	6. Let	6. Let	6. Let	6. Let	6. Let	6. Let	6. Let	6. Let
7. An	7. An	7. An	7. An	7. An	7. An	7. An	7. An	7. An	7. An	7. An	7. An
8. Possibility	8. Possibility	8. Possibility	8. Possibility	8. Possibility	8. Possibility	8. Possibility	8. Possibility	8. Possibility	8. Possibility	8. Possibility	8. Possibility
9. Don't	9. Don't	9. Don't	9. Don't	9. Don't	9. Don't	9. Don't	9. Don't	9. Don't	9. Don't	9. Don't	9. Don't
10. Appearance	10. Appearance	10. Appearance	10. Appearance	10. Appearance	10. Appearance	10. Appearance	10. Appearance	10. Appearance	10. Appearance	10. Appearance	10. Appearance
11. Seek	11. Seek	11. Seek	11. Seek	11. Seek	11. Seek	11. Seek	11. Seek	11. Seek	11. Seek	11. Seek	11. Seek
12. Nice	12. Nice	12. Nice	12. Nice	12. Nice	12. Nice	12. Nice	12. Nice	12. Nice	12. Nice	12. Nice	12. Nice
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32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse
33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
= I O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

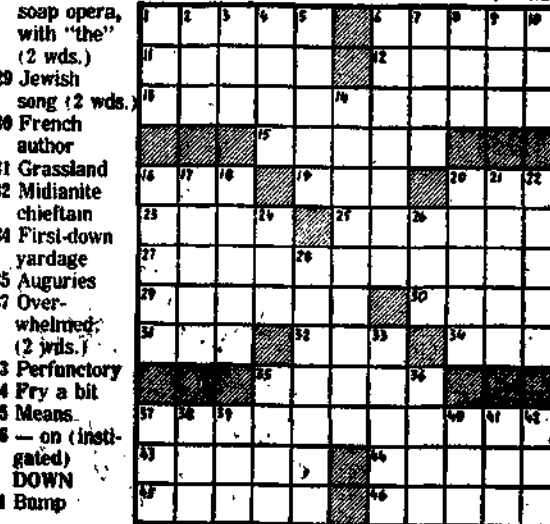
CRYPTOQUOTES
FPJ SK XFF RP-ZXTTV XUQ FBLP
GBJZBU WSM YPXUK, ELPUBN
GP ZXLP JW, RWMWGW JZP YWUPV
JW QW BJ GBZJ-XMJFPYSK
GXMQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN HAS A NATURAL RIGHT TO COMMIT AGGRESSION ON THE EQUAL RIGHTS OF ANOTHER. — PAUL ELDRIDGE
(c) 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Enamel;
lacquer
6 Fold
11 What Cher
used to be
(2 wds.)
12 Main artery
13 It falls
mainly on
the plain
(3 wds.)
15 Mountain
crest
16 Formal
dance (Fr.)
19 Kind of trip
20 Say further
23 Border on
25 Asian
peninsula
27 Former
soap opera,
with "the"
(2 wds.)
29 Jewish
song (2 wds.)
30 French
author
31 Grassland
32 Midianite
chieftain
34 First-down
yardage
35 Augustus
37 Over-
whelmed;
(2 wds.)
43 Perforatory
44 Fry a bit
45 Means
46 — on (insti-
gated)
DOWN
1 Bump
2 Basketball
league
3 Luau goody
4 Miffo or
Magnani
5 Bete —
6 Clergymen
7 Bounding
gait
8 Time period
9 P.I. Negro
10 Glove hue
14 Vetoed
16 Swiss city
17 White
popular
18 — di
Lammer-
moor
28 Circa
29 Mournful
tune
36 Obstacle
37 Railroad
stop (abbr.)
38 Egg drink
39 Turkish
weight
40 Excavated
(Fr.)
41 Summer
(Fr.)
42 VIP's
carpet hue





PRESIDENT FORD received assistance Friday from Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., and site superintendent Albert W. Benton, right. Ford unveiled the cornerstone of the Lincoln Home Visitors Center.

Farmers also encouraged

Economic gains boost Ford's '76 optimism

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — President Ford said Friday the economy is moving so well back from recession he may have to change government fiscal estimates.

"If the present trends continue, and it looks very encouraging, perhaps we will revise our fiscal estimates," Ford told a cheering group of campaign lieutenants.

The President smiled at reporters and said he could not now publicly detail what changes he would make.

HOWEVER, WHITE HOUSE Chief of Staff Richard B. Cheney said any changes would probably "revise the conservative fiscal figures" involving tax revenues and other matters on which the budget is based.

Cheney cautioned more good news would have to come before the fiscal figures are changed.

"We are not there yet," he said.

Ford made the statement after citing government figures showing record employment in the United States, a falling unemployment rate and his vow that "unemployment is going to continue to go down."

Countering GOP presidential challenger Ronald Reagan's attack in Florida on Ford's defense policies, the President said, "We are going to keep that (American defense) strength up there — any comments to the contrary."

FORD ALSO announced a reorganization of federal agricultural policy-making machinery and proposed a 150 per cent increase in the current estate tax exemption to help many Americans, especially family farm owners.

Ford came here to start two days of campaigning against Ronald Reagan in the March 16 Illinois primary. That will be their first head-to-head battle in the heart of the nation's farm belt, where Ford is said to be in political trouble because of declining prices at the marketplace.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a "farm forum," Ford said he had put Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz in

charge of a new Cabinet-level "Agricultural Policy Committee" that will coordinate decision-making on all domestic and international food issues.

"I am confident that this bolstering of agricultural policy within the executive branch will benefit the farmers of Illinois and all Americans," he said.

Ford said he was proposing an increase in the present \$60,000 estate tax exemption to \$150,000 "to ease the burden" on "the many Americans with modest estates," particularly owners of family farms who have their savings tied up in land.

FORD SAID FURTHER details of his plan would be detailed in a message to Congress later this month. A White House spokesman said the President would recommend that the state tax exemption be phased in over five years.

In outlining his position, Ford noted he already has suggested that estate tax payments be stretched over a 25-year period at "greatly reduced" interest rates to prevent "forced sale" of family farms.

"Along with my tax deferral proposal, this exemption increase should help owners of family farms and businesses to hand them down from generation to generation without the forced liquidation which is now too frequent," he said.

"Too much labor and love go into the development of a paying farm to dismantle it with every new generation."

Ford, arriving in Illinois in late morning under gray skies and blustery winds, also took the opportunity to reassure the farm community he is firmly opposed to any more federal embargoes on export of agricultural products or restrictions on crop production that might lead to heavy domestic surpluses.

ILLINOIS IS HOME for many of the biggest U.S. corn and soybean growers, and Ford's temporary embargo on grain exports last year to the So-

viet Union caused widespread resentment among farmers in this state and others.

But Ford said today it was necessary to win a long-term sales agreement with Moscow and that it would not be repeated.

In remarks prepared for delivery outside the historic home of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ford echoed Lincoln's words: "I do the very best I know how . . . I mean to keep doing so until the end."

Ford's trip came one day after Reagan launched a sharp attack against the President.

Bad faith charge dismissed

Court decides in favor of college

A settlement has been reached in court action over a salary negotiation dispute between the Harper College faculty and the college board of trustees.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Wosik ruled in favor of the college board, dismissing the faculty's charge of bad faith bargaining.

The Harper College Faculty last month filed suit against the college board, charging the trustees with bad faith in the current contract talks and with contempt of court for setting salary ranges before negotiations began.

THE CHARGE of bad faith was filed because board members allegedly refused to consider the faculty's salary proposal in this year's contract talks.

Faculty members objected to setting salary ranges before negotiations, saying that any salary decisions should be made at the negotiating table. Board members said that salary ranges have never been a part of salary negotiations.

The salary ranges set minimum and maximum pay for associate profes-

sors and professors.

Faculty and board negotiators have returned to the bargaining table and the board has set April 1 as the target date to conclude negotiations. The faculty objects to the creation of an arbitrary settlement deadline, said Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator.

IN HIS RULING Judge Wosik said the board of trustees has a right to establish salary ranges. The court said the board can determine what it will bargain, if it will bargain, and when it will bargain, said college spokesman C. Patrick Lewis.

The court also denied the faculty's attempt to make the board negotiate the teachers' proposal and rejected the faculty's contention that they were entitled to a counter offer outside the board's agreement on salary ranges, Lewis said.

Judge Wosik also reaffirmed a court decision from last summer which required the college board to pay the full negotiated salary to all faculty members, including those whose salaries would exceed salary range maximums.

The faculty sued the board of

In presidential race

Abortion issue emerges as top election question

Abortion, whether it should be permitted or banned, is emerging as this election year's most volatile issue mixing religion and politics.

Much of the focus of that mixture is on the campaign of Ellen McCormack, the Long Island housewife who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination primarily on the issue of banning legal access to abortion.

The McCormack campaign has raised over \$100,000 — \$5,000 in each of 20 states thereby qualifying for matching funds from the federal government.

Her campaign is the most dramatic example of putting into effect the action plan adopted by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops at their annual meeting last November in Washington.

THAT PLANS CALLS for efforts in public information, pastoral care and, perhaps most controversially, in the legislative and public policy arena aimed at securing passing of a constitutional amendment providing "protection for the unborn child to the maximum extent feasible."

They urged formation of anti-abortion political action committees at the national, state and local levels, stressing however, that such committees were not agencies of the church nor were they to be operated, controlled or financed by the church.

The McCormack campaign has forced other candidates to take stands on the issue, especially their stance toward the 1973 Supreme Court decision liberalizing access to legal abortions.

Only one other candidate to date — former California Gov. Ronald Reagan — has taken a position similar to Mrs. McCormack's, calling for reversal of the Court's decision through an amendment to the Constitution. President Ford has suggested he believes the matter should be turned over to

the states while most of the Democratic contenders support the Court decision and oppose attempts to amend the Constitution.

AT THE SAME time, the political controversy around the abortion issue has opened old religious wounds.

While the issue is certainly not solely a Roman Catholic issue — many Protestants, particularly theologically conservative Protestants, also oppose abortion — the Church's highly vocal support of political action has led to charges that the Catholic communion is attempting to foist its particular moral view of the world on others.

United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong, a prominent liberal spokesman in mainline denominational affairs but not a cleric given to shooting from the hip, has sharply attacked the bishops' pastoral plan and warned that it could disrupt years of work toward ecumenical harmony among the nation's three major faith groups.

Catholic officials are not unaware of this danger and in the past Catholic theologians have met with both Jewish and Baptist counterparts in an effort to create a continuing dialogue on the issue.

BUT THE BISHOPS are also not about to give up their right to engage in the nation's political discourse.

The 48-bishop administrative board of the U.S. Catholic Conference recently reasserted the Church's right and obligation to speak out on matters involving "human rights, social jus-

tice and the life of the Church in society and specifically mentioned abortion as a major issue, reiterating the Church's opposition to the Supreme Court decision and calling for a constitutional amendment to protect the life of the unborn.

Even if the McCormack campaign falters on the primary trail, as seems certain, the abortion question, for the present, seems to be the overriding religious and moral issue of the campaign.

(United Press International)

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Stock prices snake higher in shaky, moderate trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices edged higher Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange during a session that reflected uncertainties over the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policies.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up 6.30 points in the first half hour and off more than two later, rallied to gain 2.28 points to 972.92. It gained 9.31 point for the week. The Dow, which gained nearly 150 points the first two months of the year, fell 8.19 points.

Volume eased to 25,030,000 shares from the 24,410,000 traded Thursday as the stock market closed the slowest week of the year. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.19 to 99.11, the NYSE common stock index 0.10 to 53.05 and the average price of an NYSE common share six cents.

Of the 1,948 issues crossing the tape, 734 advanced, 713 declined and 401 remained unchanged.

BUYING PICKED up in the afternoon after the Federal Reserve took modest steps to drive down short-term money rates. Veteran observers, however, said the action did not represent a change in policy.

Wall Street remained uncertain about the magnitude of the Fed's tighter credit policies, which were instituted last week because of a sharp surge in the nation's money supply.

Investors generally ignored encouraging news about the robust economic recovery. The Labor Department reported unemployment fell to 7.6 per cent last month from 7.8 per cent level. It was the fourth consecutive decline and put the rate at its lowest point in about a year.

Lockheed, the third most active Big Board issue, gained 1 to 10 1/4 on 295,700 shares.

Low-priced stocks dominated the trading. TelePrompter topped the Big Board actives, up 1-5/8 to 10 1/4 on 458,386 shares. Litton Industries followed, off 1/8 to 16 on 409,000 shares. Levitz Furniture, which had higher February sales, was fourth, up 1/8 to 8-1/8 on 271,700 shares.

Prices closed irregularly higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by four cents. Volume totaled 4,000,000 shares, compared with 3,670,000 traded Thursday.

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classified service directory

Saturday, March 6, 1976

THE HERALD

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Rd. intersection)
Equal oppty. emp

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Telephone Collector
Experience necessary
MONARCH
INSTITUTIONAL FOODS
298-4410
Equal Oppty. Employer

ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMER

Are you interested in a re-
warding job? Work with ge-
netic residents in a restora-
tive, dynamic, activities pro-
gram. Must have trans-
portation. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
835-4200

ASSEMBLERS JANITORS INSPECTORS MAT. HDLRS.

Business is booming which
has created permanent job
openings on both our day
and night shifts for expe-
rienced men and women with
a high school education who
are looking for a secure fu-
ture. Pleasant surroundings
coupled with good starting
pay and benefit package
make this opportunity well
worth your looking into. If
interested, come see us to-
day.

JOVAN INC.

600 Eagle Drive
 Bensenville, Illinois
Equal oppty. employer w/r/t

ASSEMBLERS

See Mr. Galvani
Rainsoft Water
Conditioning Co.
1225 E. Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Assemblers and packers.
2nd shift available. Apply
in person at 175 South
Wheeling Road, Wheeling.
Assembly —
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Mature women with abili-
ty to work with hands.
Electronic assembly — full
or part time. Near Touhy
& Elmhurst Rd. Call Mr.
Mueller
593-3575

NIGHT AUDITOR

Must be experienced. Apply
in person to Mrs. Urquhart
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin
Schaumburg

AUTO BILLER

N W suburban dealer
needs assistant to finance
manager. Good typist
with bookkeeping back-
ground, able to take cred-
it applications. 5 day
week. Salary open. See Al
Positano.

SULLIVAN PONTIAC

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

AUTO BODY DAMAGE APPRAISER

Experienced damage ap-
praiser wanted for Hertz
Rent-a-car at O'Hare Field.
Good fringe benefits. Salary
commensurate with experi-
ence.
694-3750 or 298-4810

AUTO MECHANIC JOURNEYMAN

Work for No. 1 Hertz
needs a mechanic who is
capable of making re-
pairs to all makes of
cars. You must have your
own tools. Union shop.
Good benefits. We're lo-
cated in the northwest
suburbs. For interview
call 694-3750.

THE HERTZ CORP.

AUTO mechanic, Palatine
foreign car agency. Must
be experienced. Call Tony,
358-0780.

AUTO SWBD. CASHIER RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Diversified position to
handle small board re-
ception work, cashing and
light typing for me-
dium sized auto agency
Mon. thru Fri.

CASS FORD, INC.

750 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
627-2163

AUTOMOTIVE body man—journeyman.

Elk Grove area. 766-8286. Ask for
BARBER, experienced styl-
ist, following preferred.
Good salary. 625-4685 after 6
p.m.
BARBER — Stylist Man or
woman. In Des-Plaines.
893-8511.
BARTENDER — Barmaid.
Saturday and Sunday noon
to 6 p.m. (Full in evening).
Part-time permanent po-
sition in private club. 439-6010.

420—Help Wanted

Accounts Receivable
Telephone Collector
Experience necessary
MONARCH
INSTITUTIONAL FOODS
298-4410
Equal Oppty. Employer

420—Help Wanted

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420—Help Wanted

426—Help Wanted 426—Help Wanted 426—Help Wanted 426—Help Wanted 426—Help Wanted 426—Help Wanted 426—Help Wanted 426—Help Wanted

FACTORY HELP
Machine Operators
No experience required.
Paid benefits.
Apply in person
1800 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Food & Beverage Manager

Must be neat in appearance, totally experienced in all aspects of food & beverage cost and control, catering and sales and be willing to work on a guarantee plus a percentage basis. This position is for a leading O'Hare motor inn. For a personal interview, contact Mr. Bear, 678-3338.

GAL FRIDAY

Efficient, well organized, motivated person to do mostly office work, answer phones and wait on customers. Good typing skills important. Must be willing to help with simple tasks in the shop when needed.

IM-PRESS PRINTING
Elk Grove Village
437-4459

General Factory

Small press operators and assemblers. Apply at:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
(1/2 mi. N. of Woodfield)

GENERAL FACTORY — 40 hrs. week. Bunker Corp. 1330 Jarvis, Elk Grove Village. 593-5747
GENERAL Machine shop help. 255-4400 — Ask for Russ or John.

General Office

Top flight company needs person with variety of clerical skills, extensive phone contact with customer, some typing, order handling. We offer a pleasant working environment, good salary and excellent benefits to the right person.

CALL R. Barnett
Dennison Manufacturing
Des Plaines, IL
298-8870
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

To help in Long Grove office. Figure aptitude a must. Some inventory control helpful but not necessary. Good salary and benefits, paid vacation. Equal opportunity employer.

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
438-8211

GENERAL OFFICE

Various duties, some typing and phone work. Will train.

COURTESY LEASE
SAVE PLAN, INC.
Sub of Colonial Chev.
1109 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
842-4299 — Ask for Lori

GENERAL OFFICE

Insurance company, West Des Plaines, 3 girl office, needs someone with figure aptitude, light typing and general office duties. Pleasant atmosphere. Liberal fringe benefits.

CALL Mrs. Depke
9 to 5
298-3222

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove manufacturer needs sharp clerk/typist. Must be highly motivated and work with minimum supervision. 4 gal office. Fully paid fringes. For interview, call

Mr. Werner 437-2100

GENERAL OFFICE

Person needed full time to work in purchasing dept. Typing skills helpful. Good benefits.

ADVENT ELECTRONICS
297-6200

GENERAL OFFICE

Small Bensenville company requires individual to handle all office duties.

595-4130

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and bookkeeping. Apply in person to Norma, Carlyle Imports, 181 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling 337-2900

GIRL FRIDAY

Sharp, accurate person. Typing, phone, bookkeeping, etc. New office in O'Hare Lake Plaza 2560 E. Devon, Suite 140

296-8616

GLASSMAN

Good mechanical aptitude. Experience in will train. Good future opportunity.

ACE Glass Company
1383 Waukegan
Glenview, Ill.
729-3600

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

GO GO DANCERS WANTED
12 to 3 afternoons
7 to 12 evenings
634-3313
Ask for Ed Baker

HAIRDRESSER — Manicurist and shampoo girl wanted. Palatine area. 891-1090, 438-2831.

HAIRDRESSER needed. Pleasant shop. Will take recent graduate. Rolling Meadows, 207-3732.

HAIRSTYLISTS — experienced, M/F, prestige salon, pleasant atmosphere. 827-7777 or 272-6186.

HAIRSTYLISTS needed immediately. Experienced preferred. Will take recent graduate. Top pay. 858-2887 or 296-4190.

HONDA MECHANIC

Full or part-time. Experience preferred, right around job. Top pay for right men. Overtime if desired. Hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Don.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA
611 N. Milwaukee
Libertyville, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full time, days. Good starting salaries. Permanent. Call or Apply:

AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER
Mrs. Burlette
Phone: 392-2020
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSPECTOR

Needed immediately to perform final inspection consisting of layout work, gauge inspection and in-process inspection. Must have a minimum of 5 yrs. experience.

TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Call Pete 505-1050

INSPECTOR

Job shop doing stamping work. Must be able to read blueprints and use standard inspection equipment.

315 West Calfax
Palatine
359-1670

INSPECTOR METAL STAMPINGS

1st shift. Male preferred. Top pay and fringe benefits.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
540 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
(Just south of Elk Grove)
695-2040

INSTALLER'S helper for carpeting. No experience necessary. 394-0963.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE For Science Department (30 college semester hours required). Duplicating equipment operator. Substitute teachers, all subjects. Contact Mrs. Barclay.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
629-4600 ext. 221

INSURANCE ADJUSTOR

For non-drinkers auto company. Non-smoker. Body shop experience preferred.

Central Security Mutual Insurance Co.
Rolling Meadows
394-1050, ext. 30

INSURANCE SALES

Full or part-time basis. We are seeking an aggressive individual with 1-2 years minimum sales experience in the insurance field. Our all lines insurance agency, located in Rolling Meadows offers the right person an excellent opportunity to increase his sales potential. Large number of leads available. Call 312-386-5703 for an appointment — Mrs. Brennan.

INVENTORY Clerk Light typing, some secretarial duties. Elk Grove. 427-8800.

JANITOR
Maintain plant and office area. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Starting \$3.36 an hour, 30-60 day increases. Contact:

Illinois Lock Co.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

JANITOR

Available immediately. Part-time Janitor-Engineer for modern 20 unit walk-up building. Interesting terms.

CALL: Ms. Becker
346-8171

Jr. Accountant

Local company seeking Jr. Accountant, some experience preferred. Send resume to:

Box U
Hoffman Estates
Illinois 60172

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full or part time. Experienced only.
Ask for Ruth
D-K Keypunch Service
837-0944

KEYLINE paste-up artist, experienced. 824-4425.

KEYPUNCH OPER.
Immediate opening for keypunch operator. Experienced on 3740 or 5490 series. 129 or 029 acceptable. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Phone for appointment.

437-9300 ext. 276
Equal opp. empl.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate position for individual with 1 yr. or more exp. as Keypunch Operator. ALPHA & NUMERIC desired. Accuracy stressed more than speed. For interview call

766-9050
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

IBM 5406 Data Recorder. Experienced person for day shift. Good pay — liberal benefits. Located near O'Hare. Call Mr. Gustafson.

825-4411
FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEMS

LUMBER TRADER

For national buying group. Lumber plywood, or specialties. Experience. Send resume to General Manager

DIRECT LUMBER INC.
2269 E. Devon
Suite 219
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Luncheon Waitress
Experience required, 5 day week. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET

439-2040
1916 Higgins
Elk Grove

MACHINIST — Experience in sheet metal fabrications. Will consider applications. REV Industries, Inc. 1088 Industrial Drive, Unit No. 4 Bensenville.

MACHINIST — Glenview firm needs experienced machinist. Must be familiar with Hardinge, Chickering, Bridgeport, and Cincinnati Mills. Benefits include: free hospital and life insurance, free profit sharing, paid vacation and sick days. Call Mr. Bern: 724-0250.

MACHINE OPERATORS

• Good paying job
• Modern plant
• Excellent opportunity for advancement
• Excellent benefits

Apply

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(2 mi. east of Woodfield)

MAINTENANCE man, northwest suburbs apartment project. Full time maintenance/janitorial work. Must be experienced. Apartment plus salary. 640-0100 from 8-12. Non-ambitious need not apply.

MACHINE OPERATORS

EXP. HEADERS & ROLLERS

1st & 2nd Shifts—10% Premium for 2nd shift.

50 HOURS Per Week

Work 5 days per week and still get in 10 hours of overtime. Starting rate per experience. Automatic increases. Christmas bonus, clean modern shop, paid vacation, paid holidays, free coffee and rolls daily.

CALL 439-6250
Ask for Montie Chandler

ESKAY PRODUCTS CORP.

123 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR

Energy resource firm, soon to be located in Des Plaines, seeks Mail Room Supervisor. Additional duties will include maintaining a company automobile used for daily work-oriented errands.

The ideal candidate may be someone who has retired early and seeks steady but less rigorous work. Call:

W. E. Carbonneau
236-4222
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Solderer (7:30-3)

Cost Clerk (7:30-3)

Inventory Clerk (7:30-4)

General Factory (3:30-midnight)

Experienced persons can start to work immediately.

Apply to personnel

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersect.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

Days 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

to operate drill presses, second operation punch presses, turret lathes, & profile milling machines. Starting rate \$3.58 an hr. + piece work bonus. 30-60 day increases. Co. paid hospitalization, medical and life insurance, 11 paid holidays.

Apply in person

Illinois Lock Co.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

MACHINIST SET-UP SUPERVISE

Heavy experience in turret lathes and chuckers. N/C experience desirable, but not required. Top benefits and overtime. We are a profit sharing company.

QUAL-TECH MACHINE AND ENGINEERING CO.
330 BOND ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-1311

MACHINISTS

All around machinists needed immediately. Experienced in performing progressive machining operations, set up and operate various machine tools on automatic chucks, gear hobbers, gear shavers and drill presses. Must have minimum 5 years experience as a machinist.

TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Vill., Ill.
Call Walt 505-1050

MAINTENANCE MAN

3 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for one man department. Must have general knowledge of machine repair, welding, electrical etc. Must be a self starter and leader type.

MERCURY METAL PRODS.

1201 S. Mercury Dr.
(N. Irving Pk. & Wise Rd.)
529-4400

MAINTENANCE — General cleaning-handyman service for apartment complex, Schaumburg. 629-2770

Maintenance Mechanic

We have an immediate opening for an individual with Electrical and Mechanical-Hydraulic installation and repair experience. The ability to be a weld and burn is required. Experience in building repairs and maintenance is desirable. Excellent wage and fringe benefits.

Apply to:

Personnel Dept.

PRECISION STEEL WAREHOUSE, INC.

3500 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-7000
Equal opp. employer

Management Training

FULL TIME

8 openings in our management development program. Work will include all phases of merchandising and management procedures for national air filtration company. Excel. starting pay, no experience necessary. For interview call:

394-5969

MATERIAL HANDLER

Days 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$3.68 an hour. Increase after 60 days. Good benefits, hospitalization.

Contact:

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Road
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

MATERIAL HANDLERS

No experience required. First Shift. All paid benefits. Apply in person 1800 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

MECHANIC WANTED

General machine experience preferred.

Apply in person

GYROMATIC MFG. CO.
301 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
MECHANIC full time. Please call 255-1779. Arlington Heights area

MOLD MAKER

Injection molder has immediate need of dependable man for mold repair. Steady work.

Knight Engineering and Molding Co.
1600 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
258-1600

MOLD MAKERS — Top pay top men — Phone molds. Dart Inc. 392-2118.

MOTEL RESTAURANT & CLUB PERSONNEL

- Front Desk Reception
- Full or Part Time
- Relief Night Auditor
- Catering & Sales Secretary
- Banquet Waitresses
- Full or Part Time
- Short Order Cooks
- Cocktail Persons
- Bartenders

All persons applying must be well groomed, experienced and have a good work record.

APPLY IN PERSON
Between 2 & 4 p.m. daily

EXEL INN O'HARE
Mannheim & Higgins Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.

NAVY

Young men looking for opportunities in the field of aviation. Will train. Excellent salary, liberal fringe benefits. No pay-off. Call Navy Opportunities.

Palatine 358-6210
Des Plaines 827-4311

NURSES: RN's, LPN's

Aides. All shifts, private duty or home positions. Medical Help Service. 296-1061.

Maintenance Mechanic

Experienced maintenance mechanic wanted capable of building maintenance as well as installation and repair to machinery and piping. Welding is a necessary requirement. Must have own hand tools.

Call Charlotte Ross 358-8500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
Equal opp. emp.

Mailing List Supervisor

Mail order office supply company needs someone experienced in list maintenance and result analysis to help develop growing department. Must have strong figure work background and some data helpful. Full benefit package. Call or send resume in confidence to:

Carole Anderson
436-6470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

MANAGEMENT

ASST. TO GEN. MGR. OUTSIDE SALESPERSON

FULL-TIME

CALL Mr. Ohm at 255-8600 for appointment.

HOLIDAY INN MT. PROSPECT

200 E. Rand Road

MANAGER

Opportunity for Restaurant Manager. Rolling Meadows — Schaumburg area. Send resume to:

RMS
1234 W. Weathersfield
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

MANAGER for gas station. Excellent salary and benefits. Fond du Lac, Wis. references. Call Dennis at 966-2242.

MANAGER. We are looking for a mature friendly person to manage our store in Hanover Park. No experience necessary. 837-9616

MANICURIST girl willing to learn, guaranteed salary. 398-2071.

MATERIAL HANDLER

Days 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$3.68 an hour. Increase after 60 days. Good benefits, hospitalization.

Contact:

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Road
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

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Palatine 358-6210
Des Plaines 827-4311

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted—Part-time

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
• WAITRESSES • WAITERS
(19 or over)
Day or Night Kitchen Help
No experience necessary. We will train.
Fringe benefits include profit sharing, group insurance, paid vacation.
Apply at
RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
680 N. Mall Dr., Schaumburg
885-0500
or call
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

RESTAURANT
Waitresses - Full time
Cooks - Full time
• Full Benefits
• 5 Day Work Week
• Paid Vacations
• Free Major Medical and Dental
APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(Except Sundays)
GOLDEN BEAR
380 County Line Road
Deerfield

ROUTE SALES

National manufacturer and leader in field needs aggressive individual for route sales and service work in the northern suburbs. Starting salary \$170 per wk + commission + excellent company benefits. This is a tremendous growth opportunity for the ambitious person. No experience necessary. We will train.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL DAVE ERHARD

BETWEEN

NOON AND 4 P.M.

MONDAY 3/8/76

392-3880

Equal opportunity employer

FURNITURE SALESPERSON

To work for the Furniture Forum Showroom Warehouse. Salary and commission. Medical plan paid by company. Located south of Oakton St. on Busse Rd. in Elk Grove Village. For information phone:

VERA 967-6070

Sales

Inside telephone sales for mail order office supply company.

NO SOLICITING

Pleasant phone personality and a willingness to help our customers with their orders is a must. Office background very helpful. No typing required. Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Park.

Call Carole Anderson 498-6470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane

Northbrook

Sales

COUNTER PHONE SALES

National electrical firm in Elk Grove wants aggressive person to learn pricing, merchandising, counter and phone sales. Exp. desired but not necessary. High school diploma required. Liberal company benefits with pleasant working conditions.

Call John Spahn, 497-1591

W. W. GRAINGER, INC.

SALES

Excellent income potential selling cemetery property. Leads furnished. Beginning draw. Full commission after learning period. (No necessary). Must be dedicated individual with good human relations skills.

Chapel Hill Gardens 834-7300, Mr. Ray

SALES

Positions Available Full or Part Time

Good starting salary, profit sharing, health ins. and discounts.

Call: Mr. Frent 884-8100

BETTY'S OF WINNETKA

Woodfield Mall

SALES

Retail sales. 2-4 years experience. Part-time and full-time positions available.

882-2788

Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

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SECURITY OFFICERS: full and part-time positions available. 392-3401, Monday-Friday.

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Aviation supply distributor needs man. Clean facility. Light work, will train. Company benefits. apply.

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Woodfield Commons or Plaza Verde, Buffalo Grove.

STOCKROOM CLERK

Stockroom clerk for small manufacturer of electro-mechanical devices. Duties will include shipping, receiving, and some testing & inspection.

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STOCKROOM help wanted Days - Elk Grove. Call 497-6112.

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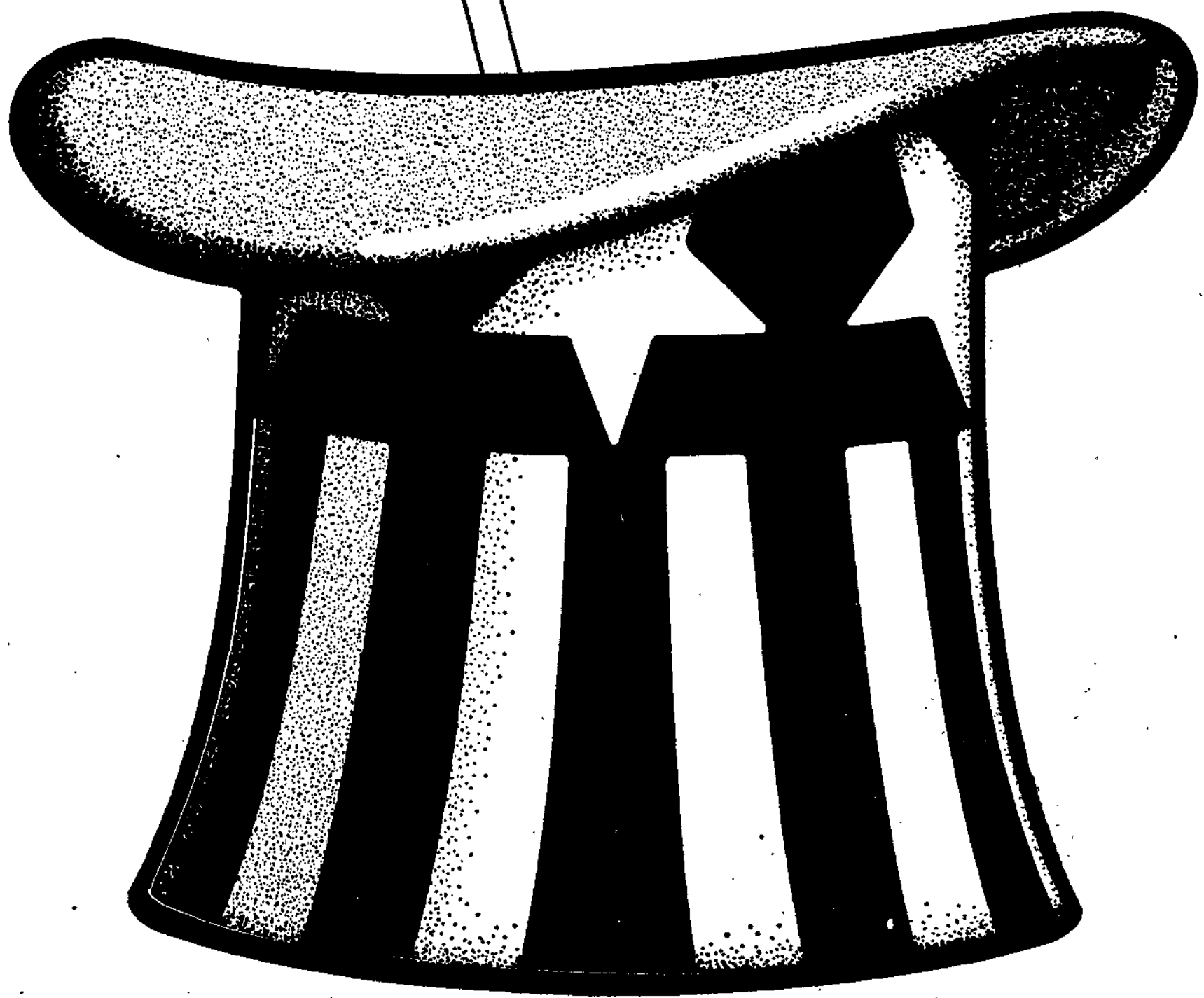
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Election '76

1976 . . . our nation's 200th birthday.
What better gift to give our nation than a vote for the people who are to run our government.
This year there will be two chances for residents of the Northwest suburbs to give this gift.
First is the March 16 primary and then the all-important general election in November.
In order to give our readers a better look at the lineup in the primary, The Herald presents this special Election '76 edition.
Herald reporters and editors have spent more than a month in daily interviews with candidates on the primary ballot.
Included within this section are their reports on those interviews.
Our only hope is after reading this issue you will give flight to your Bicentennial Spirit and go out and vote Tuesday, March 16.



A PADDOCK CAMPAIGN EXCLUSIVE

The
HERALD
OF THE NORTHWEST

Saturday, March 6, 1976

James Thompson

Find, eliminate waste in government, he urges

by PAT GERLACH

Big Jim Thompson has become a living legend.

The former U.S. attorney has achieved near folk-hero status through his bold and uncompromising pursuit of corrupt public officials, an activity that has crippled the political careers of high ranking members of both major parties in northern Illinois.

Thompson combines an impeccable background as an attorney, law professor and prosecutor on the local, state and federal levels with a charisma his supporters hope may help turn the key in the latch of the Governor's mansion in November.

BUT THE rigors of seven months of hard campaigning have begun to take their toll on the 39-year-old candidate.

Ironically, some 30 pounds have been shed from Thompson's huge frame in his battle to secure sufficient votes to bury Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper, who has made a fortune in the Weight Watcher's program, at the polls March 16.

Thompson advocates a hard line in state spending, urging swift return to fiscal solvency through restraint in the growth of new expenditures with cuts in low priority budget areas "while we find and eliminate waste in government."

He has called for immediate cutbacks in the next fiscal year and says in doing so he "hopes the legislature can put aside politics."

He considers education, law enforcement and transportation "the most important things in Illinois... those which really have an impact on our future."

BECAUSE EDUCATION is his top priority, Thompson pledges to "do everything I can" to reallocate budget resources to make additional school funding available. Taking a poke at the Walker administration, Thompson says he would also hope to work out funding for Illinois school districts "before the last minute."

Thompson also recommends an overhaul of the criminal justice system to eliminate further wasted money and guarantee citizens a basic "freedom to live their lives as they choose."

He emphasizes the need for reorganization of the executive branch of state government which still operates on a 1917 model with "no clear policy planning line" from the governor to others on his staff.

Thompson says, as governor, he would "straighten out" the department of public health and work to eliminate fraud in Medicare and Medicaid payments, though he will not allow the U.S. attorney's office to take the blame for recently unearthed scandals involving millions of wasted tax dollars.

HITTING HARD at Gov. Dan Walker's Office of Special Investigations ("an agency which I think ought not to exist because its work could be done very well by the less political Illinois Bureau of Investigations"), Thompson said Donald Page Moore, who then directed the agency sent him "9 to 12 matters, not cases" for evaluation and possible federal prosecution.

The material, Thompson continued, included incidents of fraud in aid to dependent children and cases of fac-

toring companies who bought delinquent accounts as well as medical center and laboratory incidents.

Thompson said the fraud material was sent to the Cook County State's Attorney and Illinois Attorney General while the medical center and laboratory information went to a November 1974 federal grand jury extended for purposes of continuing the investigation.

Thompson said the federal cases are still pending possibly because of the "quality of the material" submitted by Moore.

RESPONDING TO recent charges leveled at him by Moore, Thompson said he believes "the administration is attempting to duck out under the heat of a Better Government Assn. investigation by dumping the mess in somebody else's lap, but it can't be dumped because what he (Moore) brought us was far too insignificant in relative terms to the fraud they are now talking about."

The candidate acknowledges his loss of support in Maine Township, home ground of Floyd Fulla, a Cook County commissioner and county GOP chairman, but points to heavy backing he expects in Lake County where a Republican sheriff was prosecuted.

Commenting on allegations he backed off on federal investigations in some suburbs where political favors or support were offered, Thompson said "If I was going to pull off anywhere you would expect me to pull off on the GOP county chairman, not in Schaumburg or someplace like that."

"If any political maneuvers were to be accomplished, I wouldn't have been in the suburbs at all, but would have stayed in the City of Chicago and hammered (Mayor Richard J.) Daley's people."

Thompson does not plan a mass political firing if he's elected, but says he would fill state jobs on an "attrition basis," point to the Shackman decision which prohibits political hiring and firing and forced contributions to a political party.

Discussing patronage, Thompson said he believes a governor must be free to select "those who most intimately surround him" and policy makers, without regard to politics and should "keep an eye on" traditional patronage positions, such as hard road crews.

THOMPSON HAS four qualifications for employees: honesty, competence, willingness to work hard and a special reverence for public service.

"These are the same as I used whenever anyone was hired in the U.S. Attorney's office, and if they don't live up to these standards then you get rid of them," he explained.

Thompson said he does not think politicians should be ashamed of patronage, "part of political tradition in Illinois" which is slowly fading but can only be changed by the legislature.

The candidate, who has held politically appointed jobs for 16 years "not because of my party work but because I was sponsored by people who had the power to reward for party work," plans to retain patronage powers for himself. "They (county GOP chairmen) can send me people, but I will appoint them."

Thompson said he has seen good people come from patronage and bad people come from civil service, adding "it's how you run the system."

Because he is not in contention with Daley for leadership of the Democratic Party, Thompson believes he would fare better with the state legislature than has Walker. He says he is hopeful the GOP will carry one house in the general assembly, or at least increase its strength in both houses to produce "more moderation and willingness to get together" in the next term.

HE DOES NOT consider his support of President Ford ("I was a member of his administration") a detriment, adding both Ford and Ronald Reagan backers "understand" his position. While Thompson expects the governor's race to be decided on strictly gubernatorial issues, he says he will support the entire ticket and work for its success.

Looking toward the general election, Thompson says he has no preference in a Democratic opponent. He sees Howlett having greater financial resources but weak in not having held prior "policy making" offices.

If he and Howlett are the November candidates, Thompson gives early warning he will make a "legitimate campaign issue" of his opponent being forced by Daley to run for governor. "The people of Illinois, especially those downstate and in the metro area, even in Chicago, can be con-

cerned about the influence of a Daley in the Howlett administration," he said.

Thompson predicts he will pick up support in the primary from "a far greater defection of Democratic voters from Walker to Howlett than Walker to me, especially in Chicago."

THOMPSON SUPPORTS the Coalition for Political Honesty, a statewide organization seeking placement of three constitutional amendments on the November ballot. The reforms would prohibit the double dipping practice whereby state legislators hold additional public jobs; prohibit legislators from voting on bills in which they have personal or financial

interest and make it impossible for legislators to draw their annual salary in advance.

While the candidate says he believes in the coalition's principals, he believes other constitutional amendments, namely merit selection of judges, are more important.

Thompson also strongly supports passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and believes abortion is "a matter between a woman and her doctor," though he realizes those stands may lose him some Republican votes. However, he points out "no candidate is perfect" and says it is his aim to be "an effective governor" during the next two year term.



James Thompson

Republican Candidates for Governor

Richard Cooper

Watergate made him see 'a need for fresh faces'

by STEVE BROWN

The horrors of Watergate drew Richard Cooper out of his lucrative business career and into the race for the Republican nomination for governor.

"I thought about public service a lot since Watergate. I saw a need for fresh faces who could devote a substantial amount of time to government. I can do that."

The Winnetka businessman who amassed a \$10 million fortune with Weight Watchers first decided to dabble in politics in the 10th Congressional District.

He decided the tight limits on campaign financing would make it difficult to mount a successful campaign.

So Cooper stepped into the governor's race.

COOPER HAS BROUGHT several new wrinkles into Illinois poli-

tics. First he will spend about \$500,000 on his primary campaign — all of it his own money.

"I don't need any strings," he proclaims. Second, he has introduced several uncommonly well-researched programs into the campaign. Programs he believes will straighten out state government in Illinois.

The programs would get the state out of the building ownership business and press for full employment.

Cooper also believes there is no need for any consideration of a tax increase at this time, because the economy is recovering and state revenue will increase.

"I HAVE TRIED to figure out what state government does. I don't think Dan Walker stands for anything," he said.

Cooper also said he rejects the "politics as usual" stance embraced by so many Illinois politicians.

The leasing program would have all state buildings built and owned by private businesses. Cooper says this would allow private enterprise to take advantage of tax benefits.

Another major page in Cooper's "Blueprint for Progress" is a full employment program.

"THIS DOES NOT take anything away from the welfare program, but it does offer the opportunity to put the 50,000 adult males, currently out of work back into the labor force."

Cooper identifies himself as the "pro-family" candidate. He points to the employment proposal as a means of helping restructure families.

Other "pro-family" stands by Cooper include opposing the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion unless the mother's life is threatened.

"I am not trying to be all things to all people. I will not speak out on issues I have not studied, I am not a politician, but I am trying to learn," Cooper explains.

HE SAID HE HAS not studied the Regional Transportation Authority, but agrees there is a need to organize mass transit programs.

"I don't like metro-level government. The program has been immensely botched from the beginning. I think we have to rethink the whole system and ask 'why did we do that?'"

Cooper said he does not support the effort to amend the Illinois Constitution to include three ethics amendments proposed by the Coalition for Political Honesty.

"The amendments are demeaning to the constitution. The governor could ban these things (advance pay for legislators, double dipping and conflict of interest) by executive order," Cooper said. However under state law, the governor does not have control of the Illinois General Assembly and cannot issue executive orders governing the lawmakers.

COOPER ADMITTED HE is disappointed with the lack of support he has gotten during his campaign and said he will not win.

"I am shocked and upset by the political parties," said Cooper, who has never been active in party politics or for that matter voted in a primary election before.

Cooper said even if his campaign is not successful he will try to participate in public service in some area.

"I don't have a political base. But I am committed to public service. If I lose, I don't intend to go hide under a rock."



Richard Cooper

Michael Howlett

'There has never been a conflict of interest of any kind,' candidate says of Sun Steel job

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Illinois is Mike Howlett's stage.

As Illinois auditor, then as secretary of state, friendly Howlett has played to standing-room audiences for 15 years as a public official untouched by corruption or scandal.

The Howlett script shows victory after political victory, a record of budget cutting and clean-up in state and federal posts, and applause from opposites like Daley Democrats and downstate voters.

In 1976, however, the Howlett scenario has changed. Howlett is Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's hand-picked candidate for governor.

THE BATTLING for statehouse control and the Democratic organization, between Daley and incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker is furious and in center stage.

The gubernatorial limelight in 1976 has probed Howlett's personal life and, for the first time, Howlett's honesty is a campaign question.

"There has never been a conflict of interest of any kind," Howlett said after his \$15,000-a-year consultant's position with Sun Steel Co. of Chicago was revealed. "The implications of this relationship have been distorted by the Walker campaign to the greatest possible degree."

Howlett was vice president of Sun Steel, a subsidiary of M. S. Kaplan Corp. until he was elected Illinois auditor in 1960. For 15 years he has worked as a consultant for Sun Steel "because my contacts with labor and knowledge of the company remained valuable to the company," Howlett said. "I made no secret of this association. It has been listed on my ethics statement."

ALTHOUGH SUN Steel is not linked to state contracts, other Kaplan subsidiaries have received state work. And, the Citizens Action Program has charged that Sun Steel owns property in a "Howlett-backed" route of the proposed Crosstown Expressway.

"Everyone seems to know what route I will take," Howlett said. "We need a Crosstown, but not north of the Eisenhower Expressway."

Sun Steel, "is not an issue," Howlett said. "Sun Steel hasn't changed the polls one bit."

Howlett's polls, obviously, show a lead over Walker 55 to 30 per cent and the Howlett polling method "has never been wrong," he said.

THE TOPIC of political polls stirs Howlett, the familiar toastmaster, who paraphrases former President Harry Truman and warns that the pollsters can lull confident politicians to sleep.

Howlett has tiptoed carefully through this campaign. The Howlett graciousness clashes with resentment over the demands of public scrutiny. The Howlett banquet circuit wit has yielded to terse statements about schools, taxes, highways and social services.

"I'm not saying a thing about taxes," Howlett said in an interview. The secretary of state recognizes that Walker buried former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the 1972 primary election under an avalanche of claims that Simon favored increased taxes.

"Illinois government is being mismanaged" by Walker is the message that Howlett offers his audiences. Illinois' Medicaid program is rocked by scandal. Unemployed workers face lengthy waits for state compensation.

"Schools were promised they were going to get it (full funding)," Howlett said. Funding cuts have forced firing of teachers and program reductions. "We'll cut back everywhere we can and we'll get full funding," Howlett pledges.

HOWLETT SAID that "I've changed my mind about marijuana. Walker says I'm soft on dope. I think we should continue to punish the pusher," not the one-time user.

Howlett said he "will cut everything to the bone," if elected. Public aid is "patchwork . . . it's never had any surgery. It needs administration . . . to keep ineligible off the rolls. A better administration is the only answer I have for it now."

Howlett plans to extend that "better administration" to all state departments and talks of his record as three-term state auditor, when he cut staff to save more than \$800,000 in salaries, and as secretary of state, when he computerized records and eliminated unnecessary road tests.

"MY OBJECTIVE is not only to save taxpayers' money, but to make it available for the human needs of our people," Howlett says in green and white "service to the people of Illinois" campaign literature.

In interviews, when the campaign spotlight dims, Howlett acknowledges the political basis of his Daley backing. "The only reason I'm running is because the Democratic Party didn't think Walker could win. Most party leaders are concerned that Walker will destroy the Democratic Party."

The Chicago-born Howlett will not predict the outcome of the fall general election. But, a victory over Walker March 16 will extend Howlett's career on the political stage through November.



Michael Howlett

Gov. Daniel Walker

He 'tried to move state away from the old system'

by KURT BAER

Gov. Daniel Walker likes to sound like a giant killer when he says:

"I have tried valiantly to move state government away from the old system; away from the days when the county chairmen were in the cabinet; when the county chairmen owned the jobs."

"If Mike Howlett is elected we will go back to those days in Illinois."

"This campaign is not between Dan Walker and perfection. It is between two very live men — Dan Walker and Mike Howlett."

AND HE PLAYS upon a third man in the campaign — Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

"I think it is a very legitimate issue to ask the extent to which Howlett will be under Daley's thumb. I'm not saying he will be completely controlled by the Mayor. But on any issue of real importance to Daley, he'll get his way with Mike Howlett."

"Howlett owes his nomination to Daley. And besides, they think alike."

It is hard to separate Dan Walker's style of confrontation politics from the cold and critical issues facing the State of Illinois.

HE INSISTS, for example, that the state is financially sound and will finish the current fiscal year with a \$100 million surplus, and then easily slips into campaign rhetoric against Republican state comptroller George Lindberg who claims the state is having serious financial problems.

"I sympathize with Mr. Lindberg's problem. It ain't easy to get your name in the paper when you're running for comptroller. But I tell you he has done the state a disservice with those kind of statements."

Walker promises more money for schools next year, but "not as much as the office of education wants," not \$200 million more.

For this year, he says he again will ask the legislature to approve a \$20 million supplemental appropriation so that "every school district in Illinois will get at least as much state money as it got last year."

"The legislature refused to do that in the fall session. I'll ask them again in the spring."

BATTLES WITH legislature and Mayor Daley made headlines during Walker's past four years as governor.

"There are a lot of legislators who prefer to operate under the assumption that Dan Walker is going to go

away; indeed under the assumption that Dan Walker isn't even governor."

"I hope that when I win again, they will begin to accept the fact that a different kind of man, with a different kind of politics is in the governor's chair. He has been chosen by the people to be the chief executive of this state and is entitled to some degree of cooperation from the legislature."

Walker blames the system and the people who administer it for the massive fraud in the Medicaid program in Illinois. In the last three years, the state has cut the ineligibility figure among Medicaid recipients from 17 to 8 per cent, he said. State officials are now scrutinizing the multi-million dollar Medicaid payments to certain doctors and hospitals, he said.

"IF YOU JUST think about the kind of (Medicaid) system you're going to have when you're dispensing \$1.8 billion, and every expenditure, right down to a prescription for an antibiotic is handled by a separate form."

"Forms have to be filled out by some clerk, who may not have a high school education; processed by some bureaucrat, probably a whole series of bureaucrats. It winds up in Washington and is looked at by more bureaucrats. It's just a horrendous system."

Walker opposes a state tax increase: "We have expanded services in every department of state government without raising taxes, and there aren't many governors who can make that claim," he said.

He supports the constitutional amendments proposed by the Coalition for Political Honesty to prohibit conflict of interest votes by legislators, prevent legislators from holding more than one job and eliminate the practice of paying legislators' annual salary in advance.

"I THINK YOU would have constitutional and philosophical problems

with the conflict of interest section if you say that a farmer cannot vote on legislation that affects farming. But I don't think a court would interpret it that way," he said.

Unemployment in Illinois is above the national average because the state's heavy industries are slower to recover from economic recession, Walker said. There has been no net loss of jobs or industry in the state other than that linked to the recession, he said.

Walker criticizes the Regional Transportation Authority and its chairman, Milton Pikarsky, for taking too long to negotiate contracts with the commuter railroads.

"The public cannot put up with an RTA that spends most of its time meeting the deficits of the CTA (Chicago Transit Authority)," he said. He blames "wrangling for power between city and suburban RTA board members" for the RTA's lack of accomplishments. "If they don't improve, we ought to take a second look at the composition of that board."

WALKER SAYS the suburbs are important to him, and to his campaign.

The suburbs are the hardest places in Illinois to campaign, he said.

"In the suburbs people go home to their houses and apartments. They do not move around the way they do in other places," he says, explaining the suburban campaign problem.

"It's hard to reach people and I have to spend more time doing it. If I go to a town of 10,000 down state — in a half a day everybody in town knows I was there. If I go to (north suburban) Deerfield and campaign at a shopping center, maybe one-tenth of the people will know I was there."

A low voter turnout March 16 would be a boost to Howlett, Walker said, so he is trying to get people interested in the campaign, interested enough to vote.



Gov. Daniel Walker

Democratic
Candidates
for Governor

Lt. Governor



Joan Anderson: 'Make lieutenant governor's office worthwhile or abolish it'

by KURT BAER

Joan Anderson, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, concedes that the office she is seeking has been largely ceremonial.

"If we can't make the office of lieutenant governor worthwhile, then down the road somewhere we ought to abolish it. Nine other states do without it now," she said.

Obviously, Mrs. Anderson, the only Republican currently on the board of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, believes she can be effective as lieutenant governor in at least two principal areas — as a watchdog on the financial health of local governments and supervisor of a reorganization of state agencies.

"WE DO NOT KNOW what the financial health of our local governments is and it is tied directly to the state," Mrs. Anderson said, explaining that local governments almost al-

ways are asked to share in the cost of state and federal government programs. "We don't have a picture of whether our local governments are being overextended. There is no way right now to get an early warning before they run out of money or can't sell their bonds."

A restructuring of state agencies, commissions and boards is needed to cut costs and promote efficiency, she said.

The lieutenant governor's office logically can launch a study into the reorganization of state agencies because "it has no self-interest in the results," Mrs. Anderson said.

She criticizes Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker for not responding to administrative challenges in the state. "State agencies do not fit the programs," she said, citing examples of delays in the processing of unemployment checks and the slow appropriation of state funds for water pollution controls.

"IF IT TAKES two years to implement a particular program instead of one year, you're doubling the operating cost. In this regard, Walker has not responded well. He has not been a good administrator. It is imperative that a state tax increase be resisted so that (organizational) changes will take place."

Mrs. Anderson was the first Republican in six years to be elected to the MSD board when she won her current seat in 1972. She was elected a delegate to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention and was the first woman elected to the College of DuPage board.

A resident of Western Springs, she has been active in local government for 20 years, having served as a member of the Illinois Comptrollers County Audit Advisory Board, consultant on home rule to the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at the University of Illinois, advisor to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agen-

cy, member of the sub-committee on the Legislative Commission on Intergovernmental Cooperation, and the state board of the League of Women Voters.

AS LIEUTENANT governor, she said she would go out of her way to insure a good working relationship with a Republican governor. (The 1970 state constitution requires the governor and lieutenant governor be members of the same political party.) While the lieutenant governor's office can take on specific task force responsibilities in areas such as the elderly, disabled, school aid and mass transportation, it should not take on investigative functions, she said.

Mrs. Anderson opposes the political honesty initiative which would change the state constitution to require lawmakers to collect their pay periodically instead of in one lump sum, ban holding two public jobs at once and outlaw conflict of interest votes. The

wording of the proposed amendment is too broad, she said. But she approves of the initiative as a means of prompting the legislature to act on the subjects.

MRS. ANDERSON is running on her experience in government. She would seek to make the lieutenant governor's office a "conduit for citizens" who are frustrated in their attempts to deal with state agencies, she said.

"I have been a bureaucrat. I know how they work. I have been an elected official. I have been a volunteer and served on boards and commission. I know the kinds of things that cause problems. . . I have seen things not work when people with the best of intentions set them up.

"I do not have all the answers but I do feel I have an understanding of the 90 per cent that goes into making it work and the 10 per cent that is commitment to the idea. I think I can help. It's that simple."

Republicans



Dave O'Neal: Discourages cutting human services but urges welfare reform

Can a strong downstate Republican sheriff find happiness as a loyal, cooperative lieutenant governor?

If the answer comes from St. Clair County Sheriff Dave O'Neal, it is unequivocally yes.

During an Election '76 interview with The Herald, O'Neal outlined a position that sees him serve as a strong assistant to the governor.

"I WAS A Young Republican, a business man griping during the 60's," O'Neal said as he begins to recount the story of how he went from pharmacist to sheriff and now seeker of statewide office.

"It is a much-maligned office,"

O'Neal said noting the difficulties between former Gov. Richard Ogilvie and his lieutenant, Democrat Paul Simon, now a congressman representing the 24th district, and Gov. Daniel Walker and Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan.

O'Neal said he believes spending cuts are in order to ward off a tax increase in Illinois.

"I would hate to see human services cut. We could reform the welfare system, let the free enterprise system handle the day care programs offered by Children and Family Services," O'Neal said, pointing to areas where savings could be made.

He defers comment on other pos-

sible budget cuts, preferring to wait until he can sit down with the GOP gubernatorial candidate after the primary.

O'NEAL STRESSES the administrative experience he has obtained while sheriff as a prime qualification for his current campaign.

He also favors the passage of three constitutional amendments reforming the general assembly.

"People have become complacent. I would rather see the changes made by the General Assembly, but I have not seen the changes proposed. The General Assembly has not done it."

He also believes there is a need to

restudy the Regional Transportation Authority to ensure a more even distribution of funds to all of the areas involved.

He continued, "The media has not picked up on another topic, and that is the criminal justice system which does not work."

"WALKER HAS SAID we should have fixed sentences. Fine and dandy after the first offense, but where has he been for the past three years?"

"The deterrent to crime is the swiftness and the sureness our courts work," he said.

The election process for judges is antiquated, he said. There is no

way the media can let the voter know of the qualification of the individual candidates, O'Neal said.

O'Neal said blue-ribbon boards should be established in every county to select judges. He looks kindly on the idea of letting the bar associations pick the judges.

O'Neal likes to point to his position on the equal rights amendment.

While he opposes passage of the amendment, he is quick to note when he became sheriff, he immediately moved to give his women employees the same pay as men for the same jobs, even though the effort required a lawsuit against a county board.

Neil Hartigan: Quick to criticize Walker for leaving him out of many matters

by STEVE BROWN

"If I believed in all of the so-called political realities, I would not be here as lieutenant governor. I came to change things."

Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan went to Springfield with that theme and while the changes have been few, he did show a Democrat could have nearly as much trouble working with a Democratic governor as U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th, had when he served under Republican Richard Ogilvie.

Despite the adversary relationship Hartigan has had over many issues with Gov. Daniel Walker, he, like Simon, has carved out his own little niche in state government.

During an Election '76 interview with The Herald, Hartigan outlined the programs he has fostered and en-

couraged for tax relief for the elderly and disabled, energy research and an airport for Illinois near St. Louis.

HARTIGAN IS quick to criticize the Walker administration for leaving him on the outside of many matters. He also blames Walker for the state's current fiscal problems.

He proposed a fiscal study commission, composed of outside experts and government officials to keep a continuing watch on state revenues and spending.

Hartigan insists Illinois with a \$10 billion budget can afford to fully fund the state school aid formula. That is something Walker says is not possible and an issue which forced a major fight in the Illinois General Assembly last year.

He is hesitant to name areas where money can be found for increased

school aid, but suggests the state's \$50 million in consulting contracts could be trimmed.

HARTIGAN HAS not endorsed the Coalition for Political Honesty's constitutional amendment drive, but insists he favors the intent of the effort.

"Legislators should get their salaries just like everyone else, I am opposed to conflicts of interest and I am opposed to double dipping — the simultaneous taking of government salaries," he said.

"I think the changes could be accomplished legislatively, rather than by constitutional amendment," he added. Hartigan is not quick to admit the legislature has moved slowly in recent years to pass the reforms.

The red-headed Irish Catholic who got his start in politics as an aide to Mayor Richard J. Daley and remains

a ward committeeman, is critical of observers who said his close ties to the mayor or his religion could be a deterrent to getting votes in downstate areas.

"THAT IS high-buttoned shoes politics," he charged. Although in December Hartigan did not plan to run for another term, the Daley-dominated Democratic State Central committee slated him for another term.

He lost out in the push-pull struggle to get Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett to run against Walker and satisfy State Treasurer Alan Dixon who wanted to run against Walker.

Hartigan now talks about serving as lieutenant governor for another six years, before attempting to run for higher office.

The 37-year-old Hartigan also

agreed that the time has come for a thorough review of the Regional Transportation Authority.

"IT SEEMS TO me we need to take a look at what the various counties are getting for their transportation needs," he said. He added this review should take place before the RTA becomes overloaded with staff.

"If you want to have a strong metropolitan area you have got to have strong transportation . . .," he added.

In the area of other accomplishments, Hartigan points to efforts to create the Illinois Dept. of Aging, leading a successful program to provide \$34 million in sales tax relief — about \$50 per person — to 900,000 elderly and disabled and establishing a toll-free hotline for senior citizens.



Democrats

Joanne Alter: 'My job will be to work with governor, carry out assigned duties'

by KAREN BLECHA

Joanne Alter is known around the state as "the woman who is running against Mayor Daley."

A Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, she was not endorsed by the regular Democratic committee. She has spent her campaign making herself known to the voters, shaking hands at train stations, bowling alleys and factory gates. If Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, the regular Democratic candidate, is considered something of a phantom, his opponent is not.

"As lieutenant governor my job will be to work with the governor and carry out the duties assigned to me. That is what is lacking now and that is what is needed. People are very aware that Neil Hartigan hasn't done anything as lieutenant governor," said Mrs. Alter, taking a stab at her

opponent in the March 16 primary who is not on the best of working terms with Gov. Daniel Walker.

"MY PRIMARY responsibility will be to work for the people who elected me. Hartigan has never deviated from Mayor Daley — not on the Crosstown Expressway, reappointment, not even on meat after 8 p.m. which bothers me. Hartigan cannot break away," she said. "I don't care what happens in the City of Chicago or with Mayor Daley."

"This is not my resting place for higher office. I want to be lieutenant governor," she said, pointing out that Hartigan originally planned to run for Secretary of State and has ambitions of being governor. "The Chicago machine Democrats have chosen a man who doesn't seem to know what he wants."

Mrs. Alter, 48, a trustee of the Met-

ropolitan Sanitary District, sees the job of lieutenant governor as a citizen's advocate. As an ombudsman, she would be available to individuals, groups and local governments having problems with state government.

"I don't plan to be a telephone answering service. But if I get 5,000 calls about what's not working in state government, I will make it known to the governor," she said.

WHILE MRS. ALTER concedes that the state budget is the primary responsibility of the chief executive, she said she would use the office of citizen's advocate "to get the best services for the taxpayer's money."

She does not believe Illinois is operating on a deficit budget or that a tax increase will be necessary. "The job is to try and live within our means. People are ready to have somebody say this is the end. It's time to do without," she said.

Mrs. Alter believes her three years on the MSD qualifies her to deal with budgetary and fiscal matters, intergovernmental relations and bureaucracy. "I know how to cut through the red tape," she said. "And how to be responsible to the citizens."

SHE SAID she would use the office of lieutenant governor to try to bring more industry and business to Illinois, but offered no definite proposals on the issue.

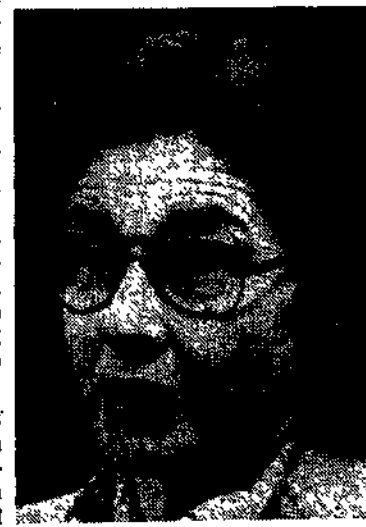
Mrs. Alter favors the political honesty initiative "because you can't do away with abuses by the legislative process, and therefore need a constitutional amendment." The initiative would change the state constitution to require lawmakers to collect their pay periodically instead of in one lump sum, ban holding two public jobs at once and outlaw conflict of interest votes.

Mrs. Alter has been gathering signatures on petitions around the state to place the initiative on the November ballot. She considers the initiative a major campaign issue.

MRS. ALTER said she and Walker are running as a team but that she would be able to work with Sec. of State Michael Howlett if he is elected governor.

Mrs. Alter was the first statewide candidate to call for Howlett's resignation as a consultant to Sun Steel Corp., for which he received \$15,000 a year. She called his outside consulting jobs "a can of worms" but said she would still be able to work with him.

"I can work with Michael Howlett and he has said he can work with me," she said. "The lieutenant governor must follow the constitution which means carry out the duties assigned by the governor."



Democratic Sec. of State: Alan Dixon vs. Vince Demuzio



Demuzio: 'Crazy Eight' senator joins Walker slate in high bidding

by STEVE BROWN

State Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, likes to think of himself as an independent Democrat. He has the credentials to prove that he is not in league with the regular Democratic Organization.

In 1974, he defeated an organization candidate and then a Republican to gain a seat in the Illinois Senate.

The son of a coal miner, Demuzio did not quickly blend into the Democratic majority. Instead he became part of what is euphemistically known as the "Crazy 8" in the senate.

Now he is running as part of Gov. Daniel Walker's ticket of statewide candidates for Secretary of State.

DEMUSIO SAID he ran for the senate stating he will not make promises and he is conducting his current campaign in the same manner.

He favors a strong affirmative action program for the Secretary of State Office. He also favors multiyear and single-plate licenses for Illinois motor vehicles.

"The multiyear plate can save the state \$30 million over the next few years."

Before being elected to the senate, Demuzio worked as executive of the Illinois Valley Economic Development Corp., a not-for-profit corporation which provides job training and help for the elderly and children in Central Illinois.

"THIS IS OUR Bicentennial year. As secretary of state, I am going to make sure that the Bicentennial spirit is reflected in hiring practices."

Demuzio defends the fact his father, mother, and two sisters work for the state, a charge which was made by

his opponent for the Democratic nomination, State Treasurer Alan Dixon.

"My father has worked for the Dept. of Agriculture for 17 years. My mother has worked for the secretary of state since 1968. My sister, Marlene, took a test and now works for the Office of Education. My sister, Donna, took a test and works for the Dept. of Conservation."

"I am proud of the fact. My family got into public service. If I have an opportunity to help them I would. If that is all they can say about Vince Demuzio then I feel very comfortable running for office."

BESIDES THE changes in the secretary of state office, Demuzio said it is difficult to assess where other spending cuts can be made.

"We have studied the budget and I believe we will end the fiscal year

with a balance of \$150 million. We are certainly not in the same situation as New York," he said.

Demuzio said he favors full funding of the state school aid formula, if it can be afforded.

"THE CONSTITUTION requires it, but the constitution also says we cannot spend more money than we take in."

Demuzio said he was the first member of the Illinois Senate to endorse the Coalition for Political Honesty effort to put three ethics amendments on the November ballot.

"To have these three amendments (which ban advance pay for legislators, double dipping and conflict of interest) is better than having nothing. We may have to let the courts determine the exact meaning of some things, but the General Assembly will never pass the reforms."



Dixon: Party faithful postpones bid for governor to obey Daley

by BILL HILL

Alan Dixon does not try to hide the fact that he wants to be Governor of Illinois. He openly admits he sees the secretary of state's office as a stepping-stone for the state's top spot and that is why he is running for the office.

Dixon, a Democrat, originally was a candidate for his party's gubernatorial nomination. In fact, he was the first to challenge Gov. Daniel Walker. But he was told to step aside by party leaders when it was decided that Sec. of State Michael Howlett would be a stronger candidate against Walker.

"I WANTED TO be a candidate for governor, but I knew at the start that if Mike (Howlett) wanted it, it was

going to be his," said the 48-year-old Belleville native during an interview with The Herald.

"He (Howlett) really didn't want to run. I think he made every effort not to. But when it became apparent that the pressures of those around him were such that he ought to run, and when he saw a poll showing me running behind Dan (Walker) and showed him running ahead of Dan, he called me in and told me the circumstances."

"I felt he was fair, plus he dealt me an ace," Dixon said.

The "ace" dealt to him was, of course, the secretary of state's position on the party's ticket, which he says is the second most important office in state government. Currently the state treasurer, Dixon said he

would not have accepted any other campaign slot.

HE ACTUALLY has few ideas about revamping the secretary of state's office, now held by Howlett. He is for the multiyear license plates that have already been proposed by Howlett. He also says two plates are still needed for law enforcement purposes.

Dixon won his first major office in 1950 when he was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives at the age of 23. In 1962 he was elected to the Illinois Senate and was re-elected in 1966. During his first term he was named minority whip by the Democrats.

He was elected state treasurer in 1970 and was re-elected in 1974.

On the subject of the state's finan-

cial condition, he admits that the state isn't broke. "But it's certainly bent, and bent badly," he said.

THE STATE NO longer has a cash surplus, and "we will probably spend some of fiscal year 1977's money on fiscal year 1976's bills," Dixon predicted.

A tax increase will not be necessary until fiscal year 1978, he said.

Dixon also believes the money is available to fully fund the state school aid formula. "All that front-page hula-balo last year was over \$31 million — one per cent of the budget. It was nothing but propagandizing," he said.

THE POLITICAL honesty initiative proposals are "desirable," but shouldn't be put in the state's constitution, Dixon said.

Democratic Attorney General

Democratic Comptroller

Cecil Partee:

Candidate silent on issues — 'Every time I surface an idea, my opponent purloins it'

by WANDALYN RICE

Cecil Partee says he has many proposals for changes in the state attorney general's office, but he isn't going to talk about them until after the March 16 primary.

In the primary, Partee, the state senate president running with the endorsement of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and the regular Democratic Party, is running against Ronald Stackler, who has been endorsed by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Partee says he is not going to talk about his proposals for the attorney general's office or the conduct of Republican Atty. Gen. William Scott until he beats Stackler. "Every time I surface an idea, my opponent purloins it," he says. "I'm not going to edify him."

ASSUMING HE does beat Stackler, Partee will be the first Black to run for state office in the Democratic Party and will be running against Scott, an almost fabled Republican vote-getter who led the GOP ticket the last time he ran.

Nevertheless, Partee does not believe he is a "sacrificial lamb" in the race against Scott. "I don't think Mr. Scott is unbeatable," he says. "After the primary, I will tell people why."

Partee says, "The attorney general's office is not a jazzy, sexy kind of office," but says he believes it would be a challenge. When he went before Democratic lawmakers, he said, he asked to be slated for either attorney general or lieutenant governor. "I've been in the legislature for 19 years and I'd like a new challenge," he says.

PARTEE OPPOSES the political honesty initiative being promoted by the Coalition for Political Honesty. The initiative seeks to put three constitutional amendments on the November ballot to outlaw double dipping by legislators, advance pay of legislators and conflict of interest.

"The Coalition for Political Honesty has a very catchy name — it is well packaged," Partee says. "Unfortunately all the issues would be better addressed by legislation."

Even though proponents of the amendments say the legislature would never enact the reforms, Partee says he believes two — elimination of advance pay and double dipping — "can get quick enactment" in the Illinois General Assembly.

PARTEE SAYS he is not sure any new conflict of interest law would solve the problems it is meant to ad-



dress because conflict of interest "is a very difficult thing to describe." The solution, he says, are strong disclosure laws so voters will know whether legislators are "feathering their own nests" by their votes.

Partee himself has been accused of double dipping because he serves on the Chicago Zoning Board of Appeals in addition to his senate seat. He says that board "does not conflict with my legislative duties. I can do a competent job at both."

Partee was a leader in the effort to override Walker's school aid veto last fall and says he believes the state must find the money to fully fund the school aid formula. He says he has no doubt that the state has the money. "We'd have to cut some nonessential things," he says.

Michael Bakalis:

Comptroller's job needs 'functions, scope' or it should not be filled through election

by WANDALYN RICE

Michael J. Bakalis says he does not want to get into the habit of running for office in order to abolish them.

Nevertheless, the regular Democratic candidate for Illinois Comptroller, who served as the state's last elected school superintendent, says he questions whether the office of comptroller ought to remain an elective office.

"Unless this office is given some functions and scope, it really doesn't make sense to go to the people in a campaign. Why should people campaign across the state if the function is to get the checks out faster?"

TO DEVELOP the office, Bakalis says he would as comptroller develop a full legislative program and make policy recommendations to the governor and the legislature.

As state superintendent, Bakalis parlayed an office that had long been a nearly invisible source of party patronage, into an office that occasionally angered local school officials by its policy initiatives.

"EACH YEAR AS state superintendent I reduced my budget. I left

the office with a smaller budget than I started with — I don't think that's so extraordinary. It could be done throughout state government."

In order to avoid the kind of confusion that has developed in the past year about the state's financial condition, with Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker and Republican Comptroller George Lindberg each putting out different estimates of the state's finances, Bakalis says legislation is needed.

The legislation would create an Intergovernmental Economic Information Commission made up of top state officials which would be required to issue a consensus report on the state's finances regularly.

THE STATE'S financial position, he says, "has deteriorated in the last two years. The question is how much." He says Walker used budgeting "sleight of hand" to try to conceal the worsening state condition.

The governor's budget cuts this summer, Bakalis says, "has created a tax increase on the local level," by creating budget problems for local school districts.

In addition to the intergovernmental



commission, Bakalis has proposed a one-year freeze on any new state programs. "I'm not talking about eliminating ongoing programs," he says, "just not adding new programs for one year."

Bakalis says he thinks the goals of the political honesty initiatives, which are three proposed constitutional amendments to require legislators to be paid by the month instead of by the year, to eliminate double dipping and to strengthen prohibitions on conflict of interest, are good. However, he says, "I don't like to patch up the constitution."

He says, "I think these things should be hammered out in legislation" instead of amending the constitution.

Ronald Stackler:

Hard-hitting Walker disciple fights Partee in try to oust Daley machine abominations

by TOM WELLMAN

If you think the Walker-Howlett race has been intense, consider the kind of race Ronald Stackler is running against Cecil Partee.

Stackler, a cabinet officer under Gov. Daniel Walker before he decided to run against State Senate President Partee for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, is a hard-hitting and rapid-talking candidate.

His opponent, as far as he's concerned, seems little more than a symbol for the conflicts and inadequacies of the Daley political machine.

"Partee has no regard for the concept of conflict of interest," says Stackler. He argues that Partee's work on the Chicago Board of Zoning Appeals, coupled with his law practice, constitutes a conflict. He's challenged Partee repeatedly on that point.

"He doesn't believe in paying real estate taxes," Stackler says, in reference to a recent charge Partee has failed to pay taxes on a building he owns. Stackler adds Partee "encouraged the building of a private law practice" as Illinois Senate President. "He doesn't deserve to be attorney general," Stackler says — and he adds his own record in public life

qualifies him as a better and cleaner candidate.

Since Stackler went to work for the state as assistant state insurance director in 1973, he says, he has done "no private legal work" and has divested himself of his law practice.

He says he's filed a complete ethics statement, and his only two investments are outside of Illinois with firms that don't do business with the state.

STACKLER SAYS the office he's seeking is one of "attorney for the people" in such areas as consumer protection, the environment, charity laws, antitrust and civil rights.

Stackler would like to go beyond the traditional limits of the office. For example, he says Atty. Gen. William Scott — perhaps his opponent in the November general election — should file a suit against Michael Howlett, secretary of state.

AS HEAD OF the Dept. of Registration and Education, Stackler says he has been an activist in cracking down on licensing violations.

He says his office took away 200 licenses even with a "limited staff" of 70 investigators. "It should be done more often," he declares.

Shortly after he was appointed to



state government, Stackler investigated the charges that two of Mayor Daley's sons had obtained state licenses as insurance brokers after failing a licensing examination. Stackler says his work produced subsequent reforms within the testing system, while generating a lot of animosity from the Daley people.

Throughout his career Stackler has been a crusader against the problems of the society around him. He maintains that crusade as he struggles to defeat a better-known opponent in the March 16 primary. As a crusader, Stackler believes that his efforts can lead to specific reforms.

"There really is an opportunity to change things. It's amazing," he says.

Ronald Burris:

Prudent fiscal planning, management can abort need for tax hike; help state situation

by JOE SWICKARD

Illinois is in a "difficult financial situation, no doubt about it," but it can avoid a tax increase the next two years by prudent fiscal planning and management, said Roland W. Burris, Democratic candidate for Illinois comptroller.

Burris, appointed Illinois Director of General Services by Gov. Daniel Walker in 1973, said the comptroller should be "an activist. He should be more than a bookkeeper and check signer."

At 38, the native of Centralia holds the highest appointed office ever attained by a Black in Illinois. Before his appointment to the Dept. of General Services, Burris was second vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago.

Acknowledging the state's rocky financial situation, Burris said the present comptroller, George Lindberg, "engaged in scare tactics" instead of advising the governor and legislative leaders of the problem and possible solutions.

HE SAID THE comptroller should

assume a "service and advisory role" so the state can make fiscal plans based on the best available economic forecasts.

Burris said the economic picture for the state is "definitely on the upswing" with declining unemployment rates. He said the resulting boost in sales tax revenues will help "forestall any tax increases" for at least two years.

To help keep taxes down, Burris said the state must eliminate boards and commissions that have outlived their original role. The message he would give them is: "Get functioning or cut it out," he said.

He said some state agencies have overlapping duties and responsibilities that could be eliminated as a money-saving device.

WHILE SAYING the state should "absolutely" provide full funding for schools, he said the education budget must share the burden with other social service agencies and programs when it comes time for cutbacks.

Burris said the practice of holding two state jobs at once, as well as legislators drawing up a year's salary in advance have to be stopped.



He said his decision to seek the comptroller's office was made last summer by himself and not part of a closed-door slate-making session by party bosses. He said he was "endorsed" for the office by Walker rather than "picked."

He said Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley told the regular Democratic slate, "You guys are going to run for what I tell you to run for. I don't operate this way."

The Centralia native said the time is right for a Black man to be elected to a state-wide office.

"Absolutely yes," he said. "I wouldn't be in this for a minute if I thought I couldn't win."

10th U.S. Congressional District-Republican



Samuel Young: Country may face bankruptcy without reduced spending

by JOE FRANZ

Samuel H. Young, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the 10th Congressional District, has called for cuts in federal spending, particularly in the area of social services.

Young, 53, said he believes unless Congress cuts federal spending the country is going to face financial woes and possibly even bankruptcy in the years ahead.

THE GLENVIEW attorney said the cuts should start in the area of welfare, food stamps, unemployment compensation and other social programs. One way to cut social spending is by making eligibility standards more rigid and through better enforcement of fraudulent claims, he

said. "It would be nice if we could afford it all, but we just can't," he said. "There's just a certain amount of money that's available."

Another program that needs to be looked at by Congress, according to Young, is the Social Security system which he says is running out of money.

Although he would not commit himself on the Social Security question, Young said he might support a combination of cutting benefits and using general revenue to support the system.

YOUNG SAID that while he supports cuts in social spending, he believes they will not come as long as Congress is controlled by Democrats. "You're going to have a hard time getting them to agree on any substantial cuts," he said.

The former congressman said he disagrees with a proposal by Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, who defeated him in the 1974 election, that calls for a \$10 billion a year cut of defense spending.

"He (Mikva) says we have to cut the military and I say we have to cut social spending," he said. "It sounds hard-headed, but it's just realistic."

Young said he supports a proposal by President Ford to set defense spending at \$100 billion a year.

Young said the federal bureaucracy has become "unmanageable" and advocates transferring some of its responsibilities to the state and local level. He said he believes some social service and other federal programs could be handled more efficiently by states and municipalities.

He said he realizes that transferring programs would lead to increase in state and local taxes, but adds, "I don't mind an increase in state and local taxes so long as it is tied to a decrease in federal taxes."



Daniel Hales: 'U.S. government has grown too big, wastes too much'

by STEVE BROWN

Daniel B. Hales, a Winnetka attorney, is the new face to emerge in the 10th Congressional District to run for the Republican nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Hales, in an Election '76 interview with The Herald, said he is the man the Republicans in the district should nominate because he is the man who can beat U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

Mikva is the first Democrat to be elected in the district, which includes Des Plaines and Maine Township since the late 1800s.

"The federal government has become too big. There is much wasteful spending," Hales said.

HE LOOKS at many of the government's experimental programs as

being areas where spending can be cut.

He also listed reform of the federal food stamp program as a high priority, noting the savings resulting from the reform could be substantial.

While a strong national defense program is a high priority with Hales, he is quick to note that does not automatically equate with spending a lot of money.

In looking over the bureaucratic maze of government agencies in Washington, Hales acknowledges there are too many, but said he does not presently have any master plan for government reorganization.

"I WOULD CALL on the people of the 10th District to work with me to formulate programs. This would give the people the opportunity to become a fact finding committee," he said.

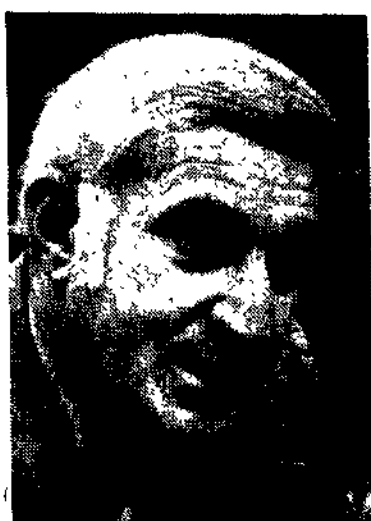
Hales, who has never sought public office, said he decided to run for public office after becoming "tired of reading about how the country was running out of control."

Hales admits he has not "looked closely" at the record established by Samuel H. Young, of Glenview, who was elected to Congress in 1972, but beaten by Mikva in 1974. He also could not point to any differences between himself and State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, who is the third man in the GOP primary.

HALES SAID he is opposed to those who favor abortion on demand, but has not developed a position on what alternative, if any, should be brought to Congress.

"I hope to get a group of knowledgeable persons to discuss this issue with me so I can develop a rational decision."

Hales has served as a special agent with the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission. He is currently a vice president and director of the Americans for Effective Law Enforcement.



John Nimrod: He urges scrutiny of government to halt bureaucracy

by LINDA PUNCH

State Sen. John J. Nimrod, R-Glenview, sees reexamination of government spending as the only way to halt the spiraling growth of the federal government.

"We have bureaucrats checking on bureaucrats. As long as that condition exists, we're not going to stop the growth of federal government. It just seems to get bigger and bigger," he said.

"If it takes a billion dollars to do this, it's going to save us \$15 billion or \$16 billion. We shouldn't think in terms of the traditional approach because we are slowly reaching the point where 50 per cent of all employ-

ees are working for the federal government in one form or another," he said.

"Federal grants and commissions are one area where federal government costs can be cut," Nimrod said.

Nimrod feels the U.S. Congress has to redirect its attentions, noting that "the federal government is involved in things it shouldn't be doing."

"By necessity, certain things can be only done at the national level but I feel the government closest to the people is the best government. Some services and programs can be handled more efficiently at the local level," he said.

Nimrod said the federal government should also lift some of the restrictions on the private sector to help improve the economy.

"WE'VE GOT TO DO that thing which helps our private sectors. We can't expect people to invest in the stock market when they get better interest rate on government bonds," he said.

Nimrod said federal spending should be channeled towards getting more people working in the private sector rather than providing unemployment benefits.

"I'm an advocate of a very strong military. We have to provide services and needs for people but at the same time we have to keep militarily strong if we are to remain a world power," he said.

Nimrod said inflation and "the whole general economy" are the major concerns of residents of the 10th District.

"THE PEOPLE in this district are earning more money than before yet they have less available to spend. Taxes and unemployment are lesser issues," he said.

Cook County State's Attorney-Democratic



Edward Egan

Former judge owes success to office of state's attorney

by WANDALYN RICE

Former Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan says he wants to be elected Cook County State's attorney because "whatever success I've ever achieved I owe to the state's attorney's office."

Egan, 52, resigned his post on the appellate court, where he was a widely respected jurist, when Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and other members of the regular Democratic organization asked him to run against Republican State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Egan, a soft spoken man with a scholarly demeanor, now faces a primary race against independent Democrat Donald Page Moore, who is running with the backing of Gov. Daniel Walker before he can tackle Carey, the man he considers his major opposition.

"I DO NOT CONSIDER Mr. Moore a serious candidate," Egan says. "I think he's running for state's attorney for the sole reason of diverting the attention of the Democratic organization from Daniel Walker's primary campaign."

Egan recalls that Moore, who ran unsuccessfully for state's attorney in the primary in 1972, endorsed Carey in the general election and later went to work for the Walker administration. He says, "In Cook County, his job would be called a payroll job."

Egan served as an assistant state's attorney from 1951 to 1957 and as first assistant state's attorney from 1960 until he was elected to the Cook County Circuit Court in 1964. In 1973 he was appointed to the appellate court and won election to that court in 1974 with an "outstanding" rating from the Chicago Bar Assn.

Since Carey was elected state's attorney, Egan says he has become increasingly disturbed by what he has seen and heard about the office. "I think the office has been cheapened. I feel it has become a vehicle for press releases," he says.

Egan says the state's attorney's of-

fice can play a "very, very important" role in cutting crime and improving conditions in the criminal justice system, but only by using discretion in deciding which felonies to prosecute.

"We are awash in crime and we just have so many judges and state's attorneys, so we must concentrate on violent crimes," he says. "The state's attorney has to face the matter with some judgment and some courage and he has to say no to some people."

The way to improve the court backlog, he says, is to make conscious decisions not to prosecute in certain kinds of cases — such as car theft when the accused has no previous record — in order to concentrate on violent crimes.

"IF YOU REDUCE that charge — that theft of an automobile, somebody is going to say you're reducing the charge and you are and that's too bad. But if you reduce and give somebody six months in the county jail it's a swift and sure penalty."

Egan says as state's attorney he would not shy away from investigating official corruption cases, even though some of those investigations might impinge on Democrats.

He says he would not yield to political "clout" because "my reputation is important to me. There is nothing the Democratic Party can offer me that is better than the job I just left."



Donald Page Moore

He seeks office in effort to end machine control not as 'gesture'

by WANDALYN RICE

Four years ago, Donald Page Moore was running in the primary against Edward V. Hanrahan and Circuit Court Judge Raymond Berg "as a moral gesture."

This time, he says he is running against former Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan in the March 16 primary in order to wrest control of the office away from the machine controlled by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

In 1972, Moore says he ran because he felt Hanrahan, then incumbent state's attorney, "raised the race is-

sue" because of his involvement in the raid which killed members of the Black Panther Party in 1970. Moore says, "Hanrahan's election would have torn this county apart along racial lines."

Hanrahan, who had been dumped by the Daley organization, won the primary, however, with Moore finishing third, close behind Berg, the Daley endorsed candidate.

AFTER THAT primary, Moore endorsed Republican Bernard Carey, who went on to beat Hanrahan. It is Carey who Moore will face in November if he beats Egan.

After the 1972 election, Moore served as director of the Office of Special Investigations for Gov. Daniel Walker and has become closely identified with the Walker administration. He is running on Walker's "team" of candidates.

Four years ago, Moore says, he was running as a virtual unknown "liberal" candidate. "This time I have substantial name recognition and my opponent is unknown," he says. In addition, he says he believes he will pick up large numbers of the anti-Daley suburban voters who voted for Hanrahan and will benefit from Walker's vote-getting strength. "I'm in the ballgame," he says.

Egan, Moore says, "is a decent honorable man," but should not be state's attorney because he will not oppose Daley and other regular Democrats.

AS STATE's attorney, he says, he will bring expertise as a prosecutor, gained with the U.S. Department of

Justice in the 1960's, to the office — an expertise he says Carey lacks. While serving with the Justice Department, Moore successfully prosecuted Bobby Baker, Pres. Lyndon Johnson's top aide when he was in the U.S. Senate.

Carey's problem as state's attorney, Moore says, "is the same thing that was a flaw in his qualifications for office. Bernie Carey has never tried a criminal case in his life."

The result, Moore says, is that Carey and his first assistant Ralph Berkowitz, have been unable to cope with the problems of large court backlogs and the supervision of trial lawyers.

THE COURT backlog, Moore says, means the courts are a "flat failure" because criminals are not prosecuted and citizens are not protected. A breakdown in the courts, "eats away like an acid at the government. The basic notion of a public system of justice is to prevent private war, but now public order is breaking down. That's one reason there is terror on the streets of Chicago."

Moore says he does not expect much vocal or financial support from the "lake-front liberals" who supported him last time. "They'll vote for me but most of them have been caught by exhaustion and despair."

In addition, he says, "There are a substantial proportion of the liberals who do not like to hear Dan Walker and me talk tough law and order — they think it's illiberal. Many of them are much too tolerant of crime."

Cook County Circuit Court Clerk-Democratic



Morgan Finley

'Administrative office should be operated like business'

by TONI GINETTI

Morgan Finley has held the office of Cook County Circuit Court Clerk for a year and now is seeking his first election to the post.

Finley, neighbor, ally and close friend to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, was appointed to the clerk's job in December 1974 with Daley's blessings following the death of Clark Matthew Danaher. He is endorsed by the regular County Democratic organization in the March 16 primary.

The clerk heads a department of

some 1,700 employees who work as the administrative arm of the judiciary.

Finley, 50, describes the clerk's office as an administrative post which he has attempted to run according to business practices.

"WHAT I'VE TRIED to do is introduce some of the modern business practices which were sadly lacking," he says. "The office is administrative. There are no policy issues per se. It's a service office."

"What we're trying to do is give the suburbs representation. It's one court system. I can't see any difference in having divorce cases, probate cases in the suburbs. But the only one who can make that decision is Judge (John) Boyle (chief judge of the Circuit Court)."

Finley began working in 1946 as a stenographer for then State Sen. Daley. In 1958 he ran for Daley's state senate seat and served 8 years.

He has also been chairman of the Chicago zoning board of appeals, owned real estate and insurance businesses and was a public relations representative for Certified Groceries.

WITH ONE OF the biggest departments in the county, Finley does not deny that many jobs in the clerk's office go to Democrats, but he says he is in favor of "merit government."

That cannot come, however, without legislative or constitutional changes, he says.

"We are a non-judicial branch of the judiciary," Finley says of the

clerk's office. "We're tied into the county budget." The clerk's office has a budget of some \$22 million. This year some additional employees were authorized to handle new downtown courtrooms, he says.

Finley points to his use of computerization to streamline record-keeping as accomplishments in office.

COMPUTERS HAVE been used to eliminate some of the massive amounts of paperwork in the clerk's office, he says. "We have 45 million miles of files in nine warehouses," he says. Finley thinks 60 per cent of the existing files can be eliminated through microfilming.

Matching federal grant money has been used to pay for some of the microfilming and computer systems, he says.

Finley adds that he has hired an affirmative action officer to help in determining employee hiring. "We don't recruit just on the basis of having a Democratic background. Even if a committeeman sends me someone, we screen them first and test them and if we feel they are not qualified, we won't hire them."

"If I can find within the Democratic Party an able and competent employee, I'll hire him, but if not I will go elsewhere."

"I believe people should elect all their public officials," Finley adds in support of continuing the clerk's office as an elected rather than appointed post.



Leonard Nowakowski

Dem. hopeful faces second battle against Daley candidate

by TONI GINETTI

Democrat Leonard Nowakowski is challenging organization-backed Morgan Finley for the Cook County Circuit Court Clerk nomination. For the 54-year-old Nowakowski, the race will be his second battle against a Daley-endorsed candidate for an elected office.

Nowakowski is a mechanical contractor from south suburban Calumet City. He has served on the Calumet City Plan Commission, helped organize a school for special education,

there and ran unsuccessfully for mayor.

In 1973 he ran unsuccessfully for Thornton Township supervisor, but he says the Democratic Party regulars backed him "as a patsy" in the Republican-dominated race.

IN 1974 HE challenged the regular Democratic committeeman for that post and again was defeated.

Nowakowski is being supported in his current campaign by Gov. Daniel Walker. He says his candidacy is a fight against Mayor Daley's machine and its hold on the job-rich clerk's office.

"We in the suburbs do not get any benefits from Mayor Daley," he says. "Finley will do whatever Daley tells him. There are a lot of things hidden in the office. You know, Daley started in that office."

Nowakowski believes the clerk's staff of some 1,700 employees should be under civil service to eliminate the political patronage system now engrained in the office. "The service isn't there," he says. "We can save money. We can get more efficient service."

BECAUSE HE IS an independent Democrat, Nowakowski says he can run the clerk's office without having to repay political favors.

"Right now it's run by the lawyers. I think there's a conflict of interest. You should not have attorneys working as deputy clerks."

He says he would work to "provide

better service" and quicker attention to the public if elected. Staff cuts would also be considered, he says. "There is an overabundance of clerks in the office. And I don't see any young people in the clerk's office."

DECENTRALIZATION OF the courts to provide easier service for the suburbs is advocated by Nowakowski. "I think they could provide something to eliminate the driving into the city. It could be programmed, I'm sure."

"I think our judicial system has not been strict enough," he adds. "It should be more severe and quicker in bringing the criminal to trial. Plea bargaining has got to cease. I think the wheeling and dealing has got to stop. We need people who won't be led by Daley."

NOWAKOWSKI BELIEVES he can win the clerk's race despite the historical odds favoring the regular Democrats. "We've got to start someplace and I think this is the best place to start. If the independents can help me win this office, we can do it."

He has already overcome one regular Democratic challenge to his candidacy when he won a fight to remain on the March 16 ballot. He has been endorsed by the Polish-American Congress and hopes to carry the support of Poles and other ethnics in his campaign.

"I don't have name recognition, but Morgan Finley doesn't either," he says. "We really need the help of the suburbs and I think we can win."

4th Legislative District - Republican House



Rep. Eugene Schlickman

by JOE SWICKERD

Eugene F. Schlickman sees the state's financial condition and the fight against increased taxes as the major issues in his bid for a seventh term as a representative from the 4th Legislative District.

Schlickman, a 46-year-old lawyer from Arlington Heights, is in a five-way race for a place on the Republican ticket in November.

He said Illinois "is not on the brink of (financial) disaster... but we are approaching that point" if the state continues spending at the present rate without finding "offsetting revenue."

RATHER THAN increasing taxes, Schlickman said he favors belt tightening for the state. He said a study

calling for a reorganization of the executive branch would be a good starting point to trim expenses.

The study calls for a reduction of the number of employees under the Governor and elimination of overlapping agencies and those that duplicate services.

He said the present Medicaid overpayment scandal could have been avoided if tighter controls were maintained by the Governor's office.

He acknowledges the restructuring "in this election year" stands no chance, but said that James Thompson, gubernatorial candidate, would implement it soon if elected.

ON THE QUESTION of full funding of schools, Schlickman, a former Arlington Heights village trustee, said,

"Education is a number-one priority." However he said it should not be funded at the expense of other programs such as revamping the criminal justice system, mental health projects or improving the state's "business climate."

He said persons advocating the full funding at the expense of other programs are "demagogues."

He said the Regional Transportation Authority needs basic changes including dividing the position of board chairman and chief executive officer, improving representation on the board by outlying counties and equal division between counties and Chicago of funds raised.

SCHLICKMAN SAID he favored the

proposed state constitutional amendments barring holding of two state jobs at once and legislators drawing their salary a year in advance.

He was a sponsor of a law giving the lawmakers the option of drawing it monthly. He said legislators will be faced with answering the question of how they will take their pay, "I will take mine monthly," he said.

He said Illinois must take steps to reestablish its reputation as a state with a business climate. He said "Gov. (Daniel) Walker violated his commitment to no tax increases" by boosting employers' contributions to unemployment insurance and workman's compensation funds.

"It's just a big kick in the pants to employers," he said.

Penny Pullen



by BILL NILL

Penny Pullen says she will have "a head start" on every other newly-elected state representative because of her experience as an administrative assistant.

The 26-year-old Park Ridge resident, a Republican, is running for Illinois House from the 4th Legislative District. The position is now held by State Rep. John W. (Bill) Carroll, R-Park Ridge, who was appointed in February to fill the vacancy caused by the death of State Rep. Robert S. Juckett.

Miss Pullen was an administrative assistant for Juckett for seven years. Since his death, she has worked with State Representatives Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, George Ray Hudson, R-Hinsdale, Mary Lou Kent, R-Quincy, and Harry Leinenweber, R-Joliet.

HER WORK AS AN administrative assistant should not be passed off as "a secretary's job," she says. "I was part of a team with Rep. Juckett," she said in an interview with The Herald.

Pullen expressed much concern with the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA). "At the very least, representation should be improved. There should be an elected board with members elected from districts to ensure local representation. Northwest and South Suburbia in Cook County should each be a district with a member elected," she said.

"Considering the way the RTA seems to be passing out most of its money to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) and has become the state's

vehicle for funding the CTA without making it look like a raid on the state treasury, which it is, the RTA ought to be given the authority to levy their little taxes on specific areas rather than having to levy a tax over the whole RTA region," she said.

She calls the state's fiscal condition "a cumulative disaster of the Walker administration." Deficiency appropriations must be stopped and belts tightened everywhere, including education, "because the treasury is dry," she said.

Roy Bergquist



by LYNN ASINOF

Current state financial problems are a sure sign that "we'd better watch it," said Ralph H. Bergquist, one of five candidates seeking the Republican nomination for the Illinois House in the 4th Legislative District.

"It appears that we are not going broke, but we are certainly in a perilous position," said Bergquist, 50, a Niles resident.

Although he is calling for budget cuts, Bergquist said he doesn't think this will have a major effect on services to the people. "There's a great deal of waste in government, especial-

ly in the social welfare programs," he said.

NOTING THE current Medicaid scandal, Bergquist said this is a good example of the kind of money that is lost by the government every year. He said the only way to end this waste is to stop allowing fraud in these programs.

"I think we've got to place severe penalties on these people, perhaps even jail terms," Bergquist said. "Today the so-called criminal just gets a slap on the wrist."

Bergquist said there also has to be

more coordination between the legislature and the governor's office. He said the legislature at present seems unable to control spending by the governor, who is using money from other sources to finance his favored projects.

THE CAMPAIGN in the 4th district has produced few local issues, Bergquist said. He said regional issues such as gun control and the success of the Regional Transportation Authority have dominated the campaign so far.

Bergquist said he has always been opposed to the RTA because "I think

the suburbs and the outer counties are paying the bill and the City of Chicago is getting the benefits."

Although he said he likes the idea of a regional transit authority, he said the RTA is not serving the area. He said there is currently no transportation between towns outside of Chicago, forcing residents to travel into Chicago to transfer to other transit systems.

BERGQUIST said he is very concerned about gun control proposals now pending, because they would restrict the non criminal gun owners.

Anne Marzullo



by LYNN ASINOF

Anne E. Marzullo thinks the state can solve its financial problems through better administration, particularly in its social service programs.

One of five candidates seeking the Republican nomination for the Illinois House in the 4th Legislative District, Ms. Marzullo said she wants to bring in some good administrators to clean up the social service programs.

"They should bring in somebody with administrative ability," she said. "They have too many of the political

hacks in welfare."

THE NILES resident said, however, the political hacks aren't limited to the social service programs. "If you go down to Springfield, you'll see one guy holding a shovel and 10 watching it," she said.

Charging state employees see patronage jobs as easy jobs, Marzullo said someone should make sure that the taxpayers are getting a day's work for a day's pay.

"Too often when people go into a political job, a patronage job, they think they don't have to work or can just do a nominal job," she said.

Despite abuses of the social service programs such as welfare, Marzullo said these programs shouldn't be cut back because too many children and medically-disabled people rely on the programs.

IN FACT, Marzullo called for expansion of the state's involvement in day care centers. She said this is a needed service not being provided by industry.

"Private industry is not going to go into the nursery business," she said. "I think the state should provide more child care centers."

Marzullo said education financing has been fouled up by the present administration because state lottery funds have not been used for the purposes originally intended. She incorrectly stated none of the lottery money has been used for education, and instead has been used to pay off state operating expenses.

A licensed real estate broker, Marzullo said she is generally in favor of a series of constitutional amendments proposed to ensure clean government. She said she would be more than willing to disclose her income in a public financial statement.

Gerald Rubin



by JOE FRANZ

Gerald M. Rubin, a candidate in the Republican primary election for a seat in the state's 4th Legislative District, has called for an end to deficit spending and proposes that corporate and individual income taxes not be raised.

Rubin said he believes the state can avoid deficit spending through sound management and by cutting unnecessary state programs.

"I fear for the state unless there is an abrupt halt to this practice of deficit spending," he said. "It's a matter

of belt tightening and deciding which programs are necessary — those that would be nice to have and those that are totally unacceptable."

RUBIN, ASSISTANT corporation counsel and prosecutor for the Village of Skokie, said he thinks the state income tax on corporations and individuals is high enough, and would oppose any increases.

"I favor no tax increases except in the area of the so-called user taxes on things purchased in the luxury field," he said.

Although Rubin said he is not opposed to the full-funding provision for

elementary and secondary schools set down in the state constitution, he said he believes the state should set guidelines and not allow the funds to be spent for items other than basic educational needs.

"If certain schools want luxuries, then the individual areas or individual school districts should pay for them," he said. "I don't think the public coffers should bear that cost."

RUBIN, 45, SAID because the state provides money for education, he believes the general assembly should set performance standards for schools throughout the state.

"If the schools fall below those standards, the state should come in and straighten out the system," he said.

The Skokie resident also called on the General Assembly to eliminate abuses by the Chicago Board of Education. "The depth of administration in the Chicago Public Schools is one of the most wasteful in the country," he said.

Rubin said he thinks the state has spent "gross amounts" of money on public aid and other welfare programs, and proposes that recipients pay part of the cost.

5th Legislative District - Democratic House

Rep. Jack Williams

In some quarters, State Rep. Jack B. Williams' second job as mayor of his home town, Franklin Park, has been a source of irritation, but with this year's push for new bans against double dipping, the irritation is worse.

Williams, a Democrat who steadfastly insists there is nothing wrong with being a mayor and a state representative at the same time, finds himself running for reelection while the Coalition for Political Honesty attempts to pass a constitutional amendment that would ban double dipping.

"Double dipping does not apply to two elected positions, such as myself," Williams said. Williams said he also believes the other two amendments offered by the group — one that prohibits advance pay of lawmakers and another strengthening conflict of interest provisions — are unconstitutional.

The 52 year-old pharmacist is seek-

ing his third term in the General Assembly.

ON THE ISSUE of the state's financial condition, Williams said, "There is a crunch; however, it is not the time to throw up the gloom flag. We need better budgeting practices."

He said the state has an obligation to fully fund the school aid formula, but the current financial situation may force an extension of the full funding program for another year.

"It is an obligation of the state, but we have to also tell the schools to cut some of the fat out of their budgets," he said.

Williams said mass transportation and concern about the suburbs being shortchanged by the Regional Transportation Authority are not major issues in his district, which includes a portion of Des Plaines, but stretches south to Maywood.

HE DID POINT to additional flood control programs and water problems as issues of concern to voters. Williams said as chairman of the Illinois Water Resources Commission he should be in a good position to help provide answers to area problems.

Williams said the legislature must enact reforms of the criminal justice system.

Rep. Ted Leverenz

Service. That is what State Rep. Ted F. Leverenz, D-Maywood, promised the voters two years ago when he was first elected to the Illinois General Assembly.

More than 13,000 telephone calls and 4,700 visitors later, Leverenz is seeking reelection with the belief he has provided service to the residents of the district.

Leverenz said he does not believe the state will need a tax increase and there is enough money that can be obtained by cutting waste to provide more funds for schools.

"As a full-time legislator, I have additional time to look at how the state spends money," he said. Leverenz has sparked a probe which he contends shows the state has wasted \$1.3 million in the rental of office space for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Securities.

THE MAYWOOD Democrat said the state must redefine spending prior-

ities. He said he will introduce legislation this year that will serve to bring more state tax money back to the Cook County suburbs.

Leverenz said he is opposed to double dipping and cosponsored legislation banning lawmakers from collecting their salaries in advance.

Those two topics are part of three constitutional amendments proposed by the Coalition for Political Honesty. He added that he questions the conflict of interest provision, noting that in many cases people who have background in a specific area can often make the best voting judgments on issues. However he predicted the General Assembly will react to the pressure and interest created by the coalition and pass legislation similar to the amendments.

LEVERENZ REVERSED a trend in the 5th Legislative District, which includes a portion of Des Plaines, that has seen two Republicans and one Democrat elected from the district to serve in the Illinois House.

Leverenz, 35, worked as a management consultant before being elected to the General Assembly. He has served on the elections and appropriations committees in the Illinois House.

John Conteduca

Communicating with the people seems to be the name of the game in the 5th Legislative District, Democratic newcomer John Conteduca of Franklin Park sees it as a key to unseating one of the two incumbents.

Conteduca, like every other candidate in this primary campaign sees the state's fiscal condition as a major issue. A safety advisor for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Conteduca's primary bid is his first try for elective office.

He does not believe there is a need for a tax increase.

"There is waste in every department; public aid seems to be the worst of them all. I really believe enough can be cut to avoid any tax increase," he said.

CONTEDEUCA, 32, who has the backing of Gov. Daniel Walker, said he supports the Coalition for Political

Honesty's three constitutional amendments. He said he is also seeking signatures for the petitions needed to get the amendments on the ballot in November.

Although Conteduca supporters have been pushing the backing organized labor is giving their candidate, Conteduca has apparently been using the name of Robert Johnston, a United Auto Workers District director, improperly.

UAW officials said only State Representatives Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park and Ted F. Leverenz, D-Maywood, have the endorsement of the union. An aide to Johnston said he is not involved in Conteduca's campaign.

CONTEDEUCA SAID he is not too familiar with the operation of the Regional Transportation Authority.

"Transportation is not a problem here. We have the West Town Bus Co. and the CTA. It is not really bad here."

But while specific issues appear to concern Conteduca, he seems most concerned with being able to serve the people.

2nd Legislative District - Republican House

Roger Stanley

by LUISA GINETTI

Roger C. Stanley, Hanover Township Republican Committeeman, believes there is a lack of talent in the Illinois General Assembly and he feels his interest in the legislative process can help solve that problem.

"I don't think public officials are aware of the apathy toward politics that people have," Stanley said. He said he favors an amendment to the Illinois Constitution which would institute a series of political reforms, including no advance pay for legislators.

"I THINK THAT (an amendment) is the only way reform is going to happen," Stanley said.

The candidate describes himself as a fiscal conservative and said he sees problems with the way state finances are now. Stanley said he favors zero-based budgeting rather than figuring each year's budget based on the previous year's spending. He said he also supports legislation which would call for a study of financial impact of each



proposed legislative program to determine its cost.

HE SUGGESTED a review of administrative education costs as one area which might be subject to cut to bring the education budget in line with available funds.

Stanley is critical of the Regional Transportation Authority saying it is not solving the problems of the suburbs. "I think the agency has been totally unresponsive to the suburbs and something has to be done to make it responsive," Stanley said.

He said he favors giving voters the right to opt-out of the RTA if they choose and he also supports legislation to limit the life of RTA to three years and require another referendum if the agency is to be continued.

Changes in the state's welfare system also are suggested by Stanley as a means to improve the bureaucracy

Rep. John Friedland

by JUDIE BLACK

State Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin, has compiled a record in the Illinois General Assembly most Sunday school teachers would be proud of: He hasn't missed a day since he was first elected eight years ago.

His perfect attendance record is "at least one thing" his constituents can respect, Friedland said. His record and the fact he has introduced few bills are among his proudest achievements. "There are just too many bills down there (in Springfield)," Friedland said. "At least I haven't cluttered up the works . . . some legislators introduce 200 or 300 bills."

He said his sparse number of bill introductions should not be confused with inactivity. Rather than introduce his own bill, Friedland would rather co-sponsor another legislator's bill espousing the same philosophy or solution to a problem, he said.

FRIEDLAND, 38, is circulating a survey among his constituents in the four-county, eight-township district. He vows to "vote the (results of) the survey" which includes questions about restoring the death penalty, legalizing marijuana and ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment. Friedland has voted to approve the ERA, but



said he would "be hard put to legalize marijuana."

HE SAID THE state was on the "verge of a cash shortage crisis" and suggested state take a lesson from "the virtuous woman who knew when to say no."

He suggested two ways to help limit spending: tighter "quality control" of each state agency and department through better personnel appointments and selections, and consideration of re-establishing a two-year state budget.

Friedland said it was "easy" to fund programs without realizing their full financial implications. A two-year budget, which the state had before 1970, might "help curb spending," he said.

FRIEDLAND, a member of the transportation committee, said the suburbs "are not being treated fairly" by the Regional Transportation Authority which has taken "local control and decision-making away from local governments."

Duane Walter

by LUISA GINETTI

Duane G. Walter, 50, believes his law background can help him be an effective legislator in the Illinois General Assembly.

"I like politics and people and I feel I can do a good job," said Walter, a Winfield Township Republican committeeman. "People who draw up the laws should know how they're being administered."

WALTER SAID HE believes the state is on the brink of financial disaster and encourages reductions in spending as a way out of the crisis. "We're spending as much as we take in," he said. Walter said the legislature should say no to many spending programs.

He said another answer to the problem is, "Elect a governor who will not indulge in spending like there's no tomorrow."

Walter said changes in the state's welfare system also are needed to bring about fiscal responsibility. He suggests limiting the amount of financial aid welfare recipients can obtain and developing a work program to improve the system.

WALTER SAID HE favors full-fund-



ing of the state education formula if the state can afford it. "We should strive for it, but it should not be our number one priority," he said.

The candidate also said he supports the proposed amendment to the state constitution proposed by the Coalition for Political Honesty. The amendment would prohibit state legislators from receiving advance pay, prohibit the holding of two state jobs and bar legislators from voting on matters which may pose a conflict of interest.

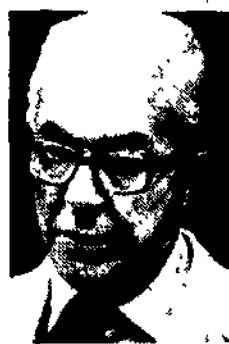
The Regional Transportation Authority is a sore spot with Walter. "I hate RTA," he said. "I think RTA is the yoke around the neck of suburban people."

Walter said he believes railroads should be used to improve suburban transportation. "I don't see the need for a suburban RTA," he said.

The candidate said he is opposed to the equal rights amendment and believes current laws are more than adequate to protect women's rights.

2nd Legislative District - Republican Senate

Sen. John Graham



by STEVE BROWN

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, believes his 18 years in the Illinois Senate and his position in the party leadership translates into real benefits for the residents of the 2nd Legislative District.

An ardent foe of the Walker administration, Graham is facing a serious challenge in the March 16 primary, and if he clears that hurdle he stands a chance of being chosen minority leader in the Senate.

Graham blames Gov. Daniel Walker for many of the state's ills. While

Graham is not willing to concede a tax increase is inevitable he predicts whoever is governor in 1977 "will have to bite an awful bullet" unless there is some large-scale changes in the state's spending programs.

GRAHAM SAID some of the problems in education cannot be cured by throwing more money at them. He said school officials should determine what their needs are before the state continues to pour more money into the school aid pot.

He calls the Coalition for Political Honesty a "Walker front," but said he

has no problems supporting the ban of advance pay and double dipping. He does object to the conflict of interest provision.

He also said the General Assembly may have to put a limit on the number of days legislators can receive their \$36 per day per diem expenses and the number of bills that can be introduced. He said both features might help the lawmakers get their work done more efficiently.

IN TALKING about his position in the Senate leadership, Graham notes he has the ability to negotiate with the

powerful Democrats on the other side of the aisle.

He points to the defeat of two pieces of legislation regarding public employees' collective bargaining and a bill which would have forced communities to pay police and firefighters time and one-half for overtime as the fruits of his leadership position.

Graham also admits, however, his opposition to some of Walker's cabinet appointments may have slowed state approval of some projects in the district, including the repairs to Northwest Highway.

Terry Ayers



by LUISA GINETTI

Terry Ayers is not afraid to take on a challenge, and challenge is exactly what he faces March 16 in his uphill battle to unseat 18-year veteran State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, for the Republican nomination for the 2nd Legislative District.

Ayers, 33, a high school history teacher and member of the Bloomington Township Board, said he decided to take on the Illinois Senate assistant minority leader because he felt Graham's voting record did not represent the views of the district.

AYERS CITED Graham's voting record on several pieces of legislation as an example of his concern. He said

Graham abstained from voting on a bill to defer real estate tax payments for senior citizens with incomes under \$20,000. He said Graham also voted against a measure to eliminate trailer camping charges for senior citizens.

Graham also opposed the no-fault insurance bill and the anti-red-lining bill, Ayers said, measures he would have supported.

The candidate said he believes the state's fiscal problems can be solved through better priority planning and staying within budgetary limits.

EDUCATIONAL financing should be the state's top priority, Ayers said, with transportation, health care, the environment and consumer affairs

legislation also among important concerns.

Ayers said the Regional Transportation Authority should do more to provide service to the Northwest suburbs, and he believes the legislature should push to make the transit system more effective. "I think we should earmark funds for the collar counties of the RTA, outline specific programs and work toward those programs."

An advisory council also should be established between the six-county RTA area and the RTA board itself so the transit board can be made aware of area transportation problems, Ayers said.

In the area of consumer affairs,

Ayers said he favors legislation to protect the consumer, including measures to mandate the listing of product-life on the store shelf and the listing of prices on individual products in the store.

Ayers said he believes it is important to survey voters on their opinions and keep them informed of one's voting record. He said he would establish an office in the district to provide residents more accessibility to him and his office's services.

"I don't believe in dirty politics," Ayers said. "I think the issue is how he (Graham) votes. I look to the future and my whole future is in Illinois. I don't feel he (Graham) reflects that future."

Delegate Candidates to the National Conventions

More than 100 candidates in the 10th and 12th Congressional districts are seeking to be elected as delegates and alternate delegates to the Republican and Democratic National Conventions.

The candidates are eight pledged to support a particular presidential candidate, a favorite son or are running uncommitted.

Voters also will have a separate opportunity to vote for several presidential candidates in the non-binding preferential primary. A vote for a candidate in the preferential primary does not guarantee a vote for the delegate candidates.

Ronald Reagan

10th Dist.: DELEGATES: William C. Croft, Glenview; Margaret C. Wilson, Park Ridge; Daniel F. Preston, Park Ridge; Kathleen M. Sullivan, Glenview; Tom F. Lill, Glenview. ALTERNATES: Diana M. Loveland, Northbrook; Wilbert E. Patula, Northbrook; John L. Birkinbine Jr., Glenview; Merle D. Gluck, Morton Grove.

12th Dist.: DELEGATES: U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, Mount Prospect; Elizabeth E. Brown, Lake Forest; State Sen. David J. Ragner, Mount Prospect; State Rep. Donald L. Totten, Hoffman Estates. ALTERNATES: Ruth F. Hepple, Barrington; Elaine A. Canfield, Arlington Heights; George H. Francis, Libertyville; Bernard E. Pedersen, Palatine.

President Gerald Ford

10th Dist.: DELEGATES: Gregg E.

Coslin, Niles; Stephen Vosseller, Wilmette; Angela (Ann) M. Gilchrist, Northfield; James S. Kemper, Winnetka; Cordell J. Overgaard, Evanston; W. Clement Stone, Winnetka. ALTERNATES: Mark W. Damsch, Northfield; Raymond D. Agran, Wilmette; Naomi Lee Burdick, Evanston; Bernard J. Degan, Northbrook; Ronald R. Peterson, Morton Grove.

12th Dist.: DELEGATES: William J. Heffernan, Arlington Heights; Glenda D. Jicha, Palatine; Irl H. Marshall, Highland Park; Harold B. Smith, Barrington Hills. ALTERNATES: David R. Canfield, Lincolnshire; Bernard F. Lee, Mount Prospect; Nancy L. Lyerla, Hoffman Estates; George S. Wiley, Deerfield.

Uncommitted Republicans

10th Dist. C. M. Jack, Kenilworth; Bill Zimmermann, Wilmette. ALTERNATES: Blakely Petridge Bundy, Winnetka.

Adlai Stevenson

10th Dist.: DELEGATES: Newton N. Minow, Glenview; Patricia Morowitz, Skokie; State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, Skokie; Nina T. Shepherd, Glenview; Donald F. Ellick, Glenview; Albert G. Lauterbach, Evanston; Lawrence Wagner, Park Ridge; Thomas W. Flynn, Niles; Jonathan K. Baum, Evanston; Thomas J. Murphy, Evanston; Howard M. Rubin, Evanston. ALTERNATES: Edos Rothman, Skokie; DeWitt C. Gilpin, Evanston; Joseph J.

Cone, Skokie. 12th Dist.: DELEGATES: Tina E. Mead, Mount Prospect; Herbert L. "Hub" Stern, Highland Park; Robert H. Wente, Rolling Meadows; Leon Felix Jr., Palatine; Paul A. McWilliams, Palatine; Walter Soroka, Palatine; Wayne J. Silva, Schaumburg; James L. Coli, Palatine; George J. Frusyan, Palatine; Robert Mendez, Elk Grove Village; Rita M. Burke, Palatine. ALTERNATES: Mark S. Fariella, Arlington Heights; Janice R. Frost, Rolling Meadows; Leone A. Koeman, Arlington Heights; James A. Fuglsang.

Morris Udall

10th Dist.: DELEGATES: Lynn A. Williams, Winnetka; Peggy Gordon, Glenview; James B. Moran, Evanston; Estelle Jacobson, Skokie; Mary Sofir, Evanston; George G. Collins, Lincolnwood; Robert R. Nelsen, Des Plaines. ALTERNATES: Gene H. Rocklin, Glenview; Louise Haiman, Evanston; Juliet C. Dammann, Northfield.

Edward Kennedy

10th Dist.: DELEGATE: None 12th Dist.: DELEGATE: James K. Murphy.

Lloyd Bentsen

12th Dist.: DELEGATE: Glenn Taras, Elk Grove.

Sargeant Shriver

10th Dist.: DELEGATES: Miriam (Mimi) Katz, Evanston; Alvin F. Friedman, Morton Grove; John J. Casey, Kenilworth.

Birch Bayh

10th Dist.: DELEGATES: Scott J. Linn, Lincolnwood.

12th Dist.: DELEGATES: Paul Karlsen, Palatine; Frank Podbelack, Palatine.

Gov. Daniel Walker

10th Dist.: DELEGATES: Joan M. Cameron, Glenview; Steven Schwab, Evanston; Kathleen A. Burke, Evanston; James D. Wascher, Wilmette; Kim Tenenbaum, Skokie; Howard Benjamin Green, Winnetka; Ann Kiehr, Morton Grove. ALTERNATES: John A. Cunningham, Skokie; Donald S. Haley, Glenview; David W. Adelman.

12th Dist.: Karen McCarter, Streamwood; Ira J. Friedman, Highland Park; Marlene A. Smith, Elk Grove Village; Dennis J. Dunn, Libertyville; Terri Beth Lococo, Palatine. ALTERNATES: John E. Milan, Libertyville.

Jimmy Carter

10th Dist.: DELEGATES: Joseph Rosenberg Jr., Northfield; Ruth So-

renson Singer, Wilmette; Stanton "Stan" Brody, Glenview; Elaine Lisberg, Glenview; William A. Murphy, Evanston; James Epstein, Evanston; Rodney Mervin, Evanston. ALTERNATES: Robert Gordon, Northbrook; Judith Kitzes, Evanston; Donald Kron, Des Plaines.

12th Dist.: DELEGATES: State Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, Highland Park; Robert Johnston, Des Plaines; Lucille J. Gallagher, Arlington Heights; Steven J. Maddock, Des Plaines; Gwen R. Martin, Arlington Heights. ALTERNATES: Rita Zeleny, Highland Park; Scott Becker, Wheeling.

Hubert Humphrey

10th Dist.: DELEGATES: Leslie E. Dennis, Evanston; Daniel M. Heffer, Niles; Doris J. Wilson, Niles; John D. Crawford, Glenview; Edna White Summers, Evanston; Patton L. Feichter, Des Plaines; Joel Africk, Morton Grove.

12th Dist.: DELEGATES: Judson C. Ball, Barrington; John F. Morrissey, Schaumburg; Donald L. Norman, Arlington Heights; Paul A. Rettberg, Elk Grove Village.

George Wallace

10th Dist.: DELEGATES: Gregg K. LeDue, Evanston; James M. Hollander, Glenview; John Kujawa, Wilmette; Michael Brennan, Park Ridge; Edward J. Coan, Glenview; Madeleine Brennan, Park Ridge; Karen E.

Coan, Glenview. ALTERNATES: Michael T. P. Saunders, Glenview; Victor Saunders, Glenview; Frank Barnick, Glenview.

12th Dist.: DELEGATES: William E. Dugan, Mount Prospect; Mary Dilardo, Mundelein; John Reznar, Mount Prospect; Billie Rucker, Mount Prospect. ALTERNATES: Carlo Candell, Highland Park; Barbara Hardesty, Bartlett.

Fred Harris

10th Dist.: DELEGATES: William B. Lloyd Jr., Winnetka; Paul M. Rubenstein, Evanston; Philip H. Berrol, Evanston; Kirsten F. (Kris) Davis, Evanston; Paul Tgasaki, Evanston; John R. "Rick" MacArthur, Winnetka. ALTERNATES: None.

12th Dist.: DELEGATES: Edward T. (Tom) Glover, Highland Park; Michele A. Zurich, Palatine; Judith M. Sherman, Schaumburg; Steven P. Wallerstein, Highland Park. ALTERNATES: None.

Uncommitted Democrats

10th Dist.: DELEGATES: Melvin Hoffman, Skokie; John A. Kennedy, Winnetka; Richard A. Skobel, Wilmette. ALTERNATES: None.

12th Dist.: DELEGATES: Larry Edward Johnson, Mount Prospect; Eleanor G. Zuvanch, Palatine; Herbert E. Neil Jr., Deerfield; ALTERNATES: Grace Mary Stern, Highland Park; Eunice M. Tobin, Highland Park.

leisure/tv time

Where sharks are like puppy dogs

— A visit to
Shedd Aquarium



ALSO INSIDE:

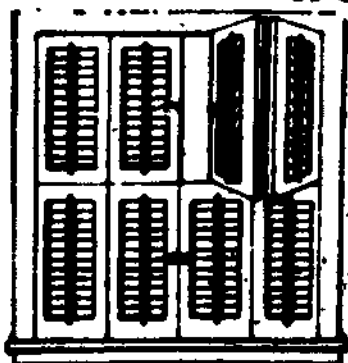
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THE HERALD

Saturday, March 6, 1976



This is the only one of the sea creatures you can see on a visit to the John G. Shedd Aquarium, Chicago. Story on Page 4.

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*Editor, Karen Blecha; make-up, Karen Blecha, Bob Finch;
entertainment, Genie Campbell, cover, Richard Westgard.*

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Where is human nature so weak as in the bookstore!

— Henry Ward Beecher

by Tom Wellman

Almost overnight, the publishing industry has discovered that suburbanites have the time and money to read books.

Consider these developments:

- Three major chains — B. Dalton, Walden and the Chicago-based Kroch's and Brentano's — are competing ferociously at suburban shopping centers. The three already dominate bookselling in the Chicago area.

- At least five or six independent booksellers have opened in the Northwest suburbs during the past few years.

"We can offer the kind of personalized service the chains can't," the owner of one says.

- As books become more popular, so does the specialty store. The Mystic Eye and Psychic Center, Rolling Meadows, like many stores in the Chicago area, specializes in only one kind of book.

- Newsstands, supermarkets and department stores are stocking more hardbacks and paperbacks.

- The recession has made little dent in the market; booksellers report some persons who are out of work are buying books to pass the time or learn a new skill.

Last year in the United States about 40,000 books were published; an average of 109 books every day. Approximately 650,000 books remained in print.

For the browser, bookshelves hold an ever-changing parade of new books. For the bookseller, there is a growing parade of publishing houses, each doing business in its own way.

Here are some of the area bookstores which attract both the casual reader and the dedicated bookworm.

Woodfield is home for three large chain-operated bookstores: B. Dalton, Walden and Kroch's and Brentano's.

Each store has displays of best-sellers such as "Ragtime" by E. L. Doctorow and "The Furies" by John Jakes up front to pull customers.

Although the stores are similar in many ways, there are subtle differences. Walden sells large numbers of books at a discount. Dalton emphasizes paperbacks and Kroch's prides itself on service.

Eight miles northwest, in downtown Barrington, there are two bookstores about a block apart.

Down the street from Sidney Johnson Booksellers, a modern and well-lighted store, is a store which — believe it or not — gives away clam chowder to its customers.

In the back of Hawthorne's Book and Chowder Shop is a steaming crock pot of chowder. You're invited to help yourself and then wander through the small store, in a building which was built in 1892.

If titles such as "The Opening of the Wisdom Eye" and "Somo-Psychic Power" strike your fancy, the Mystic Eye Bookstore and Psychic Center, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, will interest you. Operated by the Frink family, the tiny shop caters to repeat customers.

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect have several independent bookstores. Books Unlimited, in the Evergreen Shopping Center in downtown Arlington Heights, is run by Jim and Kay Coyne.

Coyne was a sales manager for a book jobber before he bought the store more than a year ago. Now he's deep into the hard work and long hours necessary to make a bookstore succeed.

Community service is the most important aspect of the small bookstore business, Coyne says. It's critical that he and his wife understand what the community wants to read.

To help establish his store in the community, Coyne sponsors autograph parties and works closely with the local library.

"We read for the sake of our readers," he says. "Religious and self-improvement books are hot sellers. People are trying on their own to find their own feelings."

There is a bright array of books in Connie Schoeld's Books Etc. in downtown (Continued on Page 7)



Bookstores:

Someplace where
suburban residents
can spend their
time and money
without a hassle

Whether standing or sitting, young or old, it's a joy.



The Coral Reef tank provides a glimpse of undersea life.

Photos by Jim Frost



Nose to nose.



Gourmet treats for Shedd's hungry residents.

Shedd Aquarium

The sharks are tame as puppies but some of the turtles bite

by Wandalyn Rice

The skin diver, looking like someone straight out of "Sea Hunt," glided gracefully around the tank, pursued by hungry fishes, turtles and a menacing-looking green moray eel.

Suddenly, from behind the coral reef, a huge snapping turtle appeared, looking as though "diver's finger" was its idea of a gourmet delicacy.

Moments earlier, the diver had been looking for that turtle so she could remove him from the tank before starting to feed the other aquatic animals. Now, she suddenly turned her head and was nose to nose with the creature as the audience around the glass enclosure gasped.

"Oh, here you are," the diver said, addressing the turtle through the microphone that allowed her to speak to the crowd. "Excuse me a minute, folks. I'm going to put this fellow someplace."

The scene that followed, with the diver wrestling gently with the prehistoric giant, could have been on any television adventure show or in one of the huge marine parks in California or Florida.

But it wasn't. It was taking place on a cold, snowy winter day in a Greek-revival style building along Chicago's lakefront — the John G. Shedd Aquarium.

During the winter, the crowd which watches the diver feed the fish in the aquarium's coral reef tank is mostly made up of school children, brought to the aquarium on shiny yellow buses. In the summer, particularly when the weather turns stormy or a book like "Jaws" suddenly bring marine life into the public consciousness, tourist families and even some Chicago natives find their way inside the dark, high-roofed building.

"It's strange, but on nice days people usually don't come, but on horrible, stormy days they do," Peg Kern, a member of the aquarium staff said. "This year, with the publicity about 'Jaws' and everything, we almost broke a million in attendance. One summer day we even beat the Field Museum."

One million visitors a year isn't the kind of attendance to turn many heads in a metropolitan area the size of Chicago. But there are plenty of other things about Shedd that are impressive.

For example it is the largest indoor aquarium in the world. Some of the animals inhabiting the aquarium have been there nearly as long as the aquarium itself, which dates from 1930. Some, the huge turtles and other beasts, are certainly much older than the aquarium.

Those who come to the aquarium find six galleries, although some are currently closed for remodeling, which have fresh and salt-water fish, crabs, eels and other eerie forms of sea life. There is a 400 pound jewfish, the largest animal in the aquarium; innumerable turtles; some harmless-looking but vicious piranhas; and a family of penguins looking a little like small people in black and white suits.

"People come here to look at the sharks," Mrs. Kern said, "and I think sometimes they're disappointed. Our sharks are as tame as puppy dogs, but the turtles bite."

One of the more personable creatures in the lighted display cases is Chico the dolphin. Although not of the super-intellectual "Flipper" variety, he is likely to peer with almost human expression at passers-by, if he's not busy looking up at the top of his tank where his keeper appears with the food.

A privileged visitor, not confined to the regular tour, may have a chance to meet Chico personally. He likes to have his nose scratched.

The coral reef tank, which dominates the center of the aquarium, is probably the most intriguing place. There schools of fish swim, a saw-fish with a cartoon-like nose floats by and other creatures, both friendly and fearsome, are likely to greet the spectator eye-to-eye through the glass.

The difference between the tank and the open sea is simple. The fish in the tank are well fed and rarely eat each other.

Instead, twice a day on weekdays and

three times on weekends, the tank's inhabitants are joined by a diver, usually one of the nine professional aquarists, who feeds them by hand from a bucket while describing them through a microphone to the gathered crowd.

The feedings generally go smoothly except for occasional confrontations with the turtles, large and small, who inhabit the tank and tend, in the words of one diver, to be "greedy little guys."

The aquarium gets most of its creatures from dealers, but does maintain a boat in Florida which goes on expeditions in the Caribbean to capture sealife. Occasional trips are scheduled elsewhere and Shedd has an unlighted supply of turtles — O'Hare Airport.

The turtles are shipped into the country illegally to be sold as pets and are frequently confiscated by authorities at O'Hare and taken to Shedd.

There, the tiny, adorable turtles swim happily about aquarium tanks no larger than one in a private home — until they start to grow. "They eat us out of house and home," Mrs. Kern said.

Turtles from Shedd are sometimes taken back to their native areas and released.

"It's such a shame that they are even brought into the country," Mrs. Kern said. "They make great pets until they grow bigger than your bathtub."

When to go

The Shedd Aquarium is open to the public year 'round.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in February; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in March, April, September and October; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in May, June, July and August; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November through January. Fridays the aquarium is always open to 9 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 35 cents for children and senior citizens. Family groups are admitted for a flat \$2.50 fee. Admission is free Fridays and for school and social service organizations but groups must make reservations at least 15 days in advance.

For more information call 939-2426.



Chico the dolphin also likes to have his nose scratched.

things to do

Theater

"Three Coats and a Blanket" starring Mickey Rooney is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"East of Eden" is the 52nd revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

"The Odd Couple" is at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included, \$7-\$9.50. 438-7373.

Lovers" with Sheila MacRae is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200. "Street People" is at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Ill. Rte. 20 (Lake Street), Bloomington. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$5.45. 894-2442.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Sleuth" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Gentleman and A Scoundrel" is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 584-1454.

"The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter is being performed Monday nights by Showcase Theater at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$2.50. 398-3370.

Community Theater

"No, No, Nanette" is being staged tonight and Sunday at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, by The Players of Schaumburg. Curtain time is 8:30 tonight, 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens. 894-1387.

"Fantasticks" will be presented by John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights tonight and Sunday. Tickets, \$2 adults, \$1 children 18 and under, may be purchased at the door or be calling 259-8500, ext. 71. Curtain time is at 8 tonight and 3 p.m. Sunday.

"The Great Sebastians" will be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild March 12, 13, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sun-



The Staple Singers are appearing with Freddie Prinze at the Mill Run Theatre.

days at 2:30. Tickets \$3.50 Friday and Sunday (\$1.75 students and senior citizens), \$4 Saturday. 296-1211.

"The Subject Was Roses" is being presented tonight by Masque and Staff at Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect. Tickets \$3 nonpatrons, \$1.50 students. 437-0679.

"You Can't Take It With You" will be presented tonight at 8:15 and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, Streamwood, by Stage-door Theatre. Tickets \$3 adults, \$2.75 senior citizens and students, 75 cents children under 12. 289-2000.

"Don't Just Lie There, Say Something" will be presented tonight at 8:30 in Voegel Barn, Hoffman Estates, by Hoffman Guild Players. Other performances are March 12-13. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. 884-1894.

"Lion in Winter" is being presented every Friday and Saturday evening at 8 and Sunday evening at 7 through March 21 in Albright Theatre, Warrenville. 393-9515.

For Children

"The Crossroads" is being staged by Country Club Children's Theater, Mount Prospect in closing shows today and Sunday. Curtain is 2 p.m. \$1.75. 398-3370.

Children's Day at Wieboldt's store at Randhurst is every Saturday through spring. Uncle Wiz, a mystical magician, is appearing every hour on the hour 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the children's fashions department. Shows last 20 to 30 minutes.

"The Magic of Young Houdini" is a musical presented Saturdays, 1 p.m., through March 13 at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles. Tickets, \$2.25. 298-2333.

Forum Theater Children's Theater is presenting "Land of the Stage II" Saturdays through March 20, 11 a.m., at the Forum Theater in Summit. "Beauty and the Beast" plays Wednesday, Thursday and Friday beginning at 10:30 a.m. Tickets, \$2.25. 496-3000.

Concerts-Shows

Barbara Eden is appearing in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare through March 13. Appearing with her is Danny Klayman. Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

The Camelot Singers are appearing at the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Freddie Prinze and the Staple Singers are featured at Mill Run Theatre, Niles tonight and Sunday. \$7.50-\$8.50. 298-2170.

A Free Community Bicentennial Concert will be given by Niles College Concert Choir and Niles Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 8 p.m. at Niles College, Chicago.

Elgin Choral Union will give a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Elgin Civic Center Auditorium. Tickets \$2 to \$4. 398-7565.

Rock Performers Aliotta, Haynes and Jeremiah,

along with Bill Quateman, appear Sunday night at the coffeehouse at Oakton College, Morton Grove. \$1.50 public, 50 cents Oakton students.

The Lettermen singing trio will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Harper College center lounge, Palatine. Tickets at \$3.50 public, \$2.50 Harper students, faculty, are available at Student Activities office, Building A, Room 336.

Northwest Symphony Orchestra will give a concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Tickets \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and senior citizens, free to children under 12. 631-6132.

Northwestern University Organ and Brass Ensemble perform Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Free — will offering.

The Training Orchestra of Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony will give a free concert today at 3 p.m. at Palatine Library, Northwest Highway and Brockway.

Special Events

The Woodfield Antique Show closes Sunday in the Grand Court and malls of the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. More than 70 collectors and dealers are exhibiting their wares.

Her Majesty's Royal Marines and The Black Watch will perform at Chicago's International Amphitheatre through Sunday. Armed with pipes, bugles and drums, they are tour-

ing this country to salute our Bicentennial. Tickets, \$3.50-\$6.50, are available at all Ticketron outlets. Children under 12 receive a \$1.50 discount at the Saturday matinee.

Pheasant Run Antiques Show is today noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. at Pheasant Run Lodge, St. Charles. \$1.75.

Medinah Temple Bicentennial Shrine Circus will be at Medinah Temple, Chicago, Monday through March 28. Performances twice daily, 2 and 7 p.m. with Saturday and Sunday shows at 12:15, 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Night Spots

Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant features dancing to the New Edition every Friday and Saturday night. No cover. 255-2025.

Black Knight Restaurant and Lounge, Hoffman Estates, features dance music by Mario nightly. 882-8060.

Eagle Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features Marie Smith. No cover, no minimum. 255-4260.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Lenny Terrell. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 380.

The Barn of Barrington features pianist Beryl Geng in The Music Room cocktail lounge on week nights.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring The Social Circle through March 27. Cover \$1 week-nights, \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Patchwork through March 13. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine features The Brite Set through April 3. 358-1002.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Raven with Wright. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features The Three Man Band through April 3. No cover. 991-2110.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cobbler's Awl tonight. The Jazz Consortium plays Sunday. Cobbler's Awl Tuesday through March 13. 358-8444.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Teddy Lee tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner, \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Crystal through

Sunday; Skyhigh, Monday; Jim Peterik, Tuesday through Thursday; Coal Kitchen, Friday. 541-0760.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Sons of Slum through Sunday; Gabriel Bondage, Tuesday; One-Way, Thursday through March 14. \$2 cover. 882-8484.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features The Library Combo in closing show tonight. No cover, two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-3800.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Bonnie Koloc tonight; Megan McDonough, Sunday; Charles Mingus, Monday; Corky Siegel, Wednesday; Special Consensus, Thursday. 693-2636.

Runway 22, Holiday Inn, Des Plaines, will feature The Dream Machine Tuesday through March 20. 296-8866.

Art

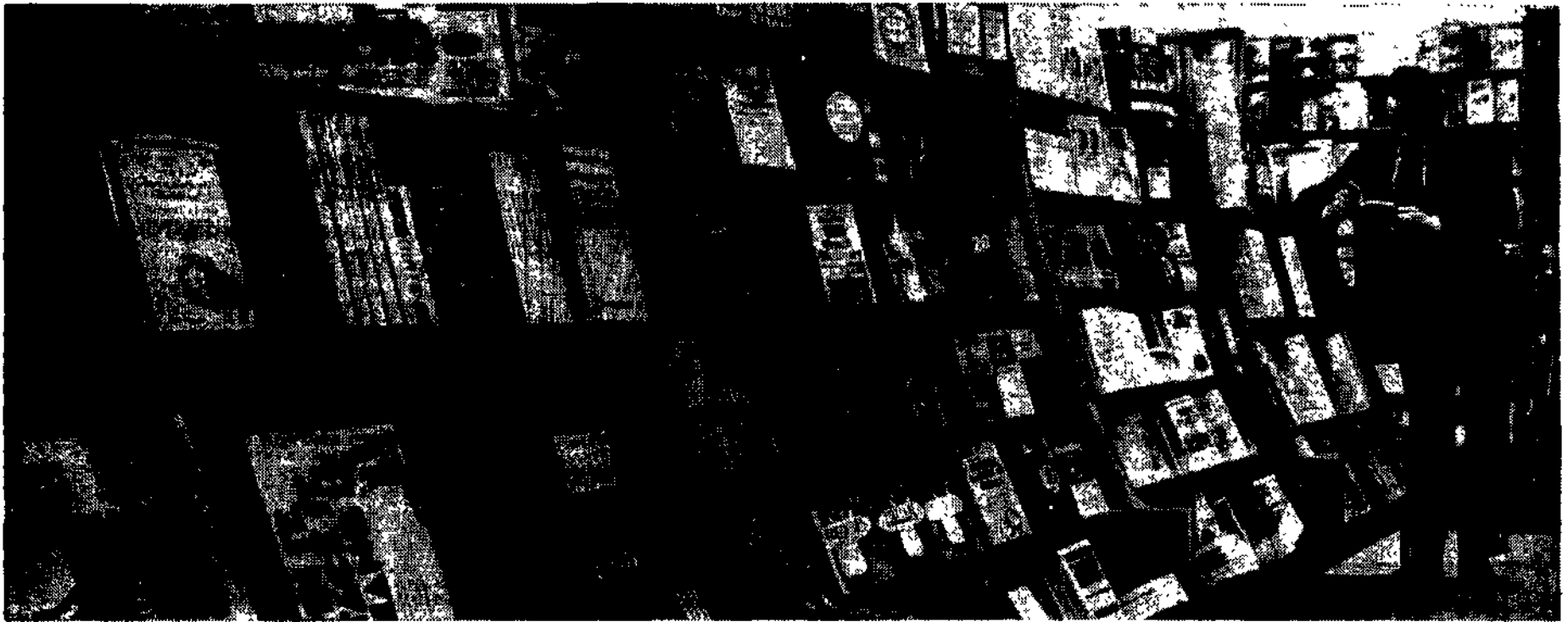
Countryside Art Center teachers have an art exhibit at the center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, through March. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights, is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll houses, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum is featuring an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesday, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 Vail, has a display of stuffed wild animals and fowl, fossils, dinosaur bones, petrified wood, rocks and shells. Visitors may also tour an 1845 log cabin, 1971 Mueller home and coach house. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sundays 2-5 p.m. Admission, 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



The Kroch's store at Randhurst, like others in our area, is a browser's delight

Bookstores:

(Continued from Page 3)

Mount Prospect, which has a built-in conversation pit.

It's Schoeld's desk, which is a large round table, surrounded by chairs and cluttered enough to be comfortable. A sign reads, "A clean, uncluttered desk is a sign of a sick mind."

Books Etc. is the location for a club called The Society of Forgotten Worlds ("Has the Earth been visited in years gone by? Is there intelligent life 'out there' watching us?").

Religious, how-to and self-improvement books are mentioned as big sellers by most booksellers — and religion books are the personal specialty of Bill Hawes, manager of the year-and-a-half-old Book Corner, Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

Hawes worked as a Sunday school teacher several years ago and became con-

cerned about the unavailability of religious books.

"I like to have a nonobjectionable bookstore," said Hawes, who wants the store to be acceptable for children.

Kroch's and Brentano's store is located in Randhurst shopping center.

With about 18,000 to 20,000 titles in stock on two floors, Kroch's is one of the largest area stores. But Pete De Luca, the manager, says service is more important than size.

"We don't really sell books as much as we introduce people to books," he says.

The first level of the store is primarily hardbacks, with a few magazines; the basement is filled with paperbacks, greeting cards and gift items.

Unlike the Walden chain, Kroch's has no standard floor plan for its 17 stores in the Chicago-Rockford area.

The store displays best-selling fiction (a decreasing part of the market) and top nonfiction close to the entrance. Towards

(Continued on Page 9)

Schaumburg Mattress Factory

Thoughts on a Mattress

For over three years our little mattress factory has been doing an ever increasing business by attracting the astute, inquisitive customer with the intelligence and experience to recognize the difference between some so-called "discount" price delusion and a top quality product at a low price.

And we would like to clarify one point - this is a factory; not a "Factory Outlet" or "Factory Closeout Mart" or some other misrepresentation of just another retail store - we actually make our mattresses and box springs right here before your very eyes.

Once in awhile we do get a customer who says, "That's not cheap. I can buy one cheaper at so-and-so's."

The funny thing is that nine out of ten of these customers, after shopping all the "cheap" mattresses in the area, come back and buy ours.

So it gives us a lot of satisfaction to know that there is still a place in this economy of ours for a small company that wants to produce a quality piece of merchandise. And we try to let our customers know we appreciate the fact that they come in to see us. It is really surprising how many have taken their time to call and even write, to thank us just because our delivery men were so courteous and helpful when we delivered our merchandise.

Tune in next week for more "Thoughts on a Mattress."

Issue # 1

The Little Old Mattress Maker

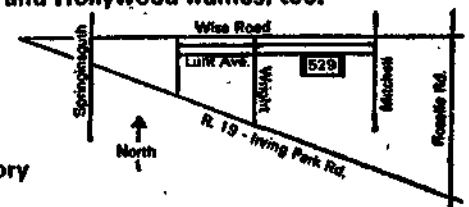
P.S. We sell headboards and Hollywood frames, too.

Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-8:00
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-5:30
Saturday 8:30-5:00

Phone 529-0118

Or come to our Showroom & Factory

Schaumburg Mattress Factory
529 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg



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Milwaukee and Oakton Sts.
Candlelight Court
Niles
965-5755



Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cable and Lombard" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — 1 — "No Deposit - No Return" (G); 2 — "Killer Force" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Hindenburg" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — 1) "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (PG); 2) "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); 3) "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Taxi Driver" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Give 'em Hell Harry."

**Willow Creek
THEATRE**
N.W. Hwy. (14) at Rt. 53
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THE CUCKOO'S NEST**

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THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 13

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NOW 17.00

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SAVE 11.50
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NOW 15.50

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Any Parts Required Are Additional

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3. Drain and replace oil
4. Remove blades; sharpen and reinstall (Rotary Mowers only)
5. Adjust Carburetor
6. Check and adjust linkage and control levers
7. Check and adjust power drive (Reel mower only)
8. Remove; clean and lube drive gears; reinstall wheels (Reel mower only)

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(Rotary Mowers Only)

\$3.50

Blades must be
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Use your JCPenney Charge Card
Bring your mower to your
JCPenney Store or Service Center
Thru Saturday, March 13th 10 to 5
(Participating Stores Only)

JCPenney Service

Bookstores:

(Continued from Page 7)

the back of the store are classics and poetry books.

Dick Rosberg's Books 'n' Briars in downtown Des Plaines mixes books, pipes and tobacco.

Books 'n' Briars is small but comfortable, with sunshine reflecting off scattered green plants.

Dick Rosberg used to sell insurance; now he runs a family business, which he says is needed in Des Plaines. His son, Chris, an Oakton College student, tends the store when his father and mother are away.

Finally, there's Jack's Used Books on busy Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Jack Huggard, a former accountant and doughnut shop operator, runs the store, which resembles a kind of quiet, high-walled library.

Jack's Used Books requires at least 30 minutes of browsing time, for the inexpensive books are placed in cut-down cardboard boxes. It's a good place to track down that book you once wanted but didn't buy.

There are perhaps another 10 bookstores scattered across the Northwest suburbs.

If New York City is the book-publishing capital of the country, then Chicago may be the nation's reading capital. There are tiny shops which specialize in such narrow fields as transportation and giant stores which carry every variety of book. Searching out these stores can be a full-time pleasure.

If you're a bookseller, there's no way you can avoid participating in a life-and-death struggle between two different ways of selling books.

The struggle began quietly enough 14 years ago, when Walden opened its first chain store. Since then it has opened approximately 400 similar stores at the rate of one a week.

B. Dalton is owned by a conglomerate. As of last April it had 168 stores, with more

planned. The chains sell one-fourth to one-half of all hardback books in this country; some observers feel that will climb to 70 per cent.

Such stores (Kroch's, a local chain, is somewhat of an exception) rely on sophisticated, high-volume, centralized purchasing. But neither chain is a faceless monster. Virginia Tannhauser, manager of Walden's at Woodfield, reports there's enough leeway to buy books that have a special interest in each locale.

Owners of the smaller, independent stores, such as Connie Schoeld and Jim Coyne, say they can better locate the more obscure book.

Schoeld is pessimistic about the struggle. "Like the ma and pa grocery, we'll soon be a thing of the past," she says.

Like Schoeld, De Luca, manager of Kroch's at Randhurst, feels that store location is a key factor. He calls shopping centers "almost like city parks" in their ability to attract thousands of shoppers to them.

For the owner of a small bookstore, the hours are long and the publishing industry is complex.

But there are problems, too, for the large store owner. The rent is high (the

better the location, the higher the rent), and other chains compete fiercely.

Publishing has been challenged on many fronts, but it has managed to survive and prosper. The Depression, the arrival of radio and then TV and the advent of paperbacks were all said to spell the end of reading for Americans.

Yet in 1976 the book industry continues to produce more books. In the Northwest suburbs, bookselling is keyed to our growing population and the heightened interest in books of all shapes and sizes. And for browsers, bookstores remain an experience which can't be duplicated by any other kind of business.

**Know how
you connect
to others**

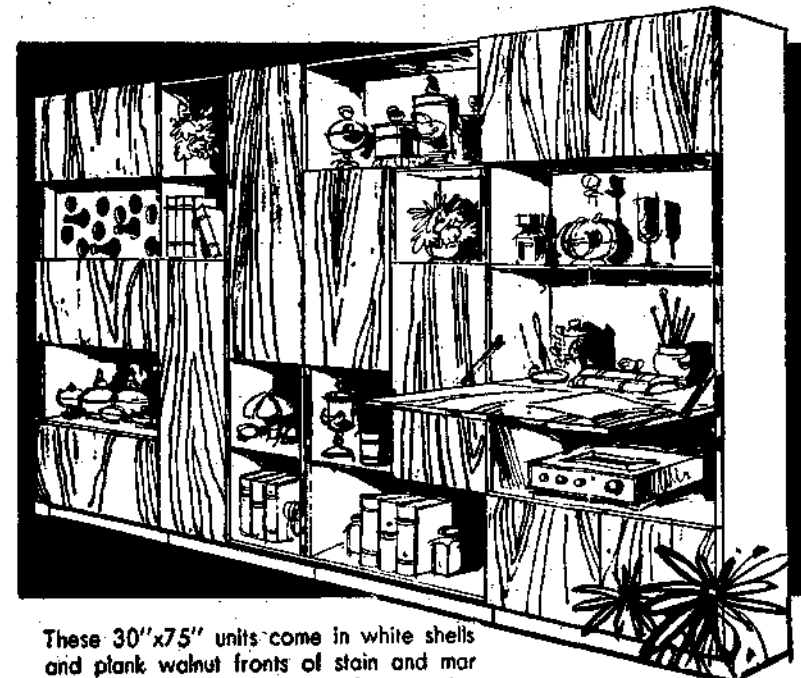
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These 30"x75" units come in white shells and plank walnut fronts of stain and mar resistant vinyl with mirror chrome trim. Your choice delivered free \$139 ea.

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Special Menu

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Corned Beef and Cabbage

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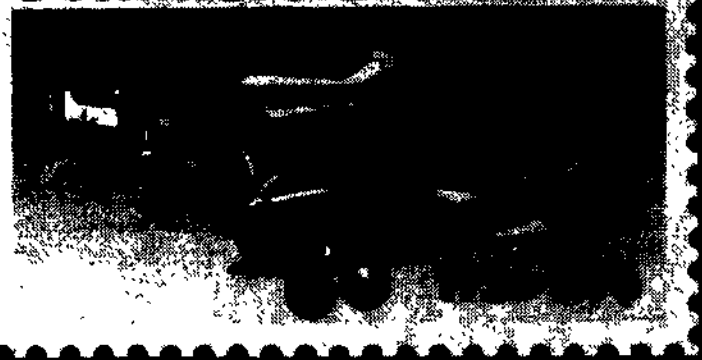
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Children's Playhouse
Sat. and Sun. 2 P.M.
**THE
Crossroads**
Tickets \$1.75

Commercial Aviation



O'Hare to host ceremonies

Chicago's O'Hare Airport will host first-day ceremonies March 19 when the U.S. Postal Service releases a 13-cent commemorative stamp marking 50 years of Commercial Aviation.

Designed by Robert E. Cunningham of Ft. Worth, Tex., the adhesive depicts the Ford Pullman all-metal monoplane which flew the first contract airmail flight Feb. 15, 1926 from Dearborn, Mich. to Cleveland, Ohio. The plane at the lower right is the Laird Swallow biplane which flew a contract route from Pasco, Wash. to Elko, Nev. via Boise, Idaho April 6, 1926. It was operated by Varney Air Lines, a predecessor of United Air Lines.

The stamp will be printed on the gravure press with 50 stamps to a pane and five plate numbers.

Requests for first-day cancellations should be sent to Commercial Aviation Stamp, AMF-O'Hare, Chicago, Ill. 60666 and must include the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed. The

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

Postal Service requests that remittances be by check or money order rather than cash.

Collectors are invited to attend first-day ceremonies, sponsored jointly by the Postal Service and the Air Transport Assn. which will be held at 11 a.m. at the 928th Tactical Airlift Group, Mannheim and Higgins roads.

A temporary postal station will open on the site at 10 a.m. where collectors may purchase mint stamps and submit covers for the first day of issue cancellation. Covers will not be available for purchase at this temporary station and collectors wishing the cancellation must bring their own envelopes with them.

The following stamps will be withdrawn from sale by the Philatelic Sales Division March 31:

- 10-cent Universal Postal Union;
- 10-cent Christmas Currier and Ives;
- 10-cent Christmas Masterpiece;
- 10-cent Peace on Earth;
- 10-cent Benjamin West;
- 10-cent Pioneer;
- 10-cent Mariner 10;
- 6.3-cent Bulk Rate Coil.

To expedite your order for these items, send it to March Withdrawals, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265. There is a 50-cent handling charge for each mail order.

Requests for first-day cancellations on the U.S. 13-cent telephone stamp will be accepted through March 25.



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Kishwaukee Road - In the Mall - Next to Crawford
Mon - 10:30 - 5:30 Tues - 10:30 - 5:30 Wed - 10:30 - 5:30
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253-0561

Channel 11 schedules slew of specials for 2-week fest

Two weeks of special programming have been scheduled by WTTW as part of the station's "Festival '76" which starts Sunday and continues through March 21.

Sports specials, popular and classical music shows, science features, drama and classic movies are part of the line-up. Highlights include:

- "TVTV At the Superbowl," an irreverent behind-the-scenes look at the preparation involved in Miami prior to Superbowl X, 7 p.m., Wednesday;

- "The Good Old Days of Radio," a lighthearted look at radio's golden era, hosted by Steve Allen, 8:15 p.m., Thursday;

- "Keep America Singing," which features 40 songs sung by the best barbershop quartets in the nation, filmed at the annual convention and competition in Kansas City, 6 p.m., March 14;

- "Marek," an Emmy-award winning program never before seen in the U.S. which looks at the crisis-torn family as 7-year-old Marek undergoes life-and-death surgery, 8:30 p.m., March 15;

- "Decades of Decision," the first of a five-part series dramatizing tales of the Revolutionary War period, 7 p.m., March 18;

- "The Evacuees," award-winning comedy drama never before seen in the U.S. about two Jewish boys in wartime England who try to escape from their Gentile foster

home and roller-skate across England to their parents, 8 p.m., March 18;

- "Birth Without Violence," a French film recording a new method of childbirth that emphasizes a gradual transition from the warm, quiet womb to a warm, quiet world, 9:05 p.m., March 19;

- "The Magnificent Adventure," a film of the largest round-the-world yacht race, 1 p.m., March 21.

Movies scheduled for the festival include Fellini's "La Strada," with Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart; D. H. Lawrence's "The Rocking Horse Winner," "Pygmalion" with Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller; Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" with Michael Redgrave and Margaret Rutherford; "Waltz of the Toreadors" starring Peter Sellers; and the musical "South Pacific."

**Sunday
Brunch**

**Sunday
BRUNCH AT
VILLA OLIVIA
COUNTRY CLUB**

Served from 10:30
'til 2:30



DINING ROOM
OPEN
Daily 11:30 a.m.
to 8:30 p.m.
Lunches starting
at \$1.85

"Chicagoland's"
most Beautiful
Country Club"

Turkey Croquet
Corned Beef Hash
Blueberry Pancakes
Chicken Tetrazzini with Noodles
Au Gratin Potatoes
Chicken Fried Rice
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage Patties • Baked Ham
Poached Salmon • (for Robb's Tray)
Chicken Salad with Elbow Macaroni
Assorted Fruit Juices
Fresh Made Donuts
Blueberry Crunch Cakes
Egg Size Rolls
Bagels and Cream Cheese
Sliced Melons • Coffee Cakes
Fresh Fruits in Season
(Apples, Oranges, Pears, Tangerines,
Pineapple, Bananas, Grapes)
Three Bean Salad
Asst. Cold Cereals with Fresh Fruit
Fruit Cocktail
Potato Salad • Rice Pudding
Chef's Tossed Salad
Cottage Cheese • Jelly Molds

Adults \$3.95
Children \$2.95

VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB

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ONE WEEK ONLY!

We reduced prices
ridiculously low to
clear out our extra
stock of discontinued
covers on
mattresses-
boxsprings.
We need the room
for new merchandise!

EXTRA SPECIAL

Medium firm mattress
with smooth-top
sleeping surface for
comfort.

79⁰⁰

TWIN
BOTH
PIECES

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FULL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY \$99⁰⁰

SETS ONLY

EXTRA FIRM

sleep set features
firm inner spring unit
with firm layer of insu-
lation and layers of
cushioning for
comfort.

119⁰⁰

TWIN
BOTH
PIECES

139⁰⁰

FULL MATTRESS OR BOX
SPRING SOLD SEPARATELY \$139⁰⁰

179⁰⁰

249⁰⁰

SETS ONLY

139⁰⁰

TWIN
BOTH
PIECES

SUPER FIRM

sleep set has extra firm inner spring
unit with firm fiber pad insulator
layers of felt and foam cushioning for
sleeping comfort. Flex edge non sag
border in mattress.

169⁰⁰

219⁰⁰

299⁰⁰

FULL MATTRESS OR
FOUNDATION SOLD
SEPARATELY \$139⁰⁰

SETS ONLY

King Koil Posture Bond
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TERMS
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Wallach joins rat race in TV movie

Spaghetti Westerns provide actor Eli Wallach with a working annuity, allowing him to call his artistic shots the rest of the year.

That means he can accept or turn down scripts in television, theater, whatever — as he sees fit.

Right now he's very enthusiastic about the two-hour drama in which he and his wife, Anne Jackson, will star on GE Theater Friday on CBS at 8 p.m. Costars include Keenan Wynn and Edward Binns.

"20 Shades of Pink" is the title, with Wallach playing a pudgy middle-aged house painter, who is happy just getting by until his wife and doctor push him into the rat race lifestyle.

"It's the plight of people today," Wallach said in an interview, looking relaxed and very much aloof from such problems, his smile ready and warm. "People may be quite happy where they are, but they get pushed into something else."

He related an incident of several years ago when he was approached about doing a television series in which he, the producer and the network would each get one-third of the profits. He and Miss Jackson were told they'd make so much mon-

ey their children, of which they have three, would never have to work.

"We were driving home when suddenly Anne looked at me and asked, 'Why shouldn't the children have to work?'" Wallach said. The Wallachs did not do the series and the children will have to make it on their own.

Wallach enjoys working on Italian Westerns. When he first was approached about making a Western in Italy, he thought the whole thing crazy — "like a Hawaiian pizza" — but he tried it and he liked it, particularly since actors in Italian Westerns are paid very well. That's partly because they work a 12-hour-plus day, six days a week.

"I've ridden quite a bit," he said, "but the first time I had to get on a horse in a movie, I swear that animal turned around and gave me a look that said very clearly,

'Good heavens, do I have to spend eight weeks with you?'"

That was easy compared to "20 Shades of Pink," in which Wallach had to learn to ride the kind of 10-speed bicycle used in

cross-country races. He could slip one foot into the pedal-stirrup easily enough, but when he got rolling the other foot ended up flailing the air. Eventually they had to hold the bike for him.

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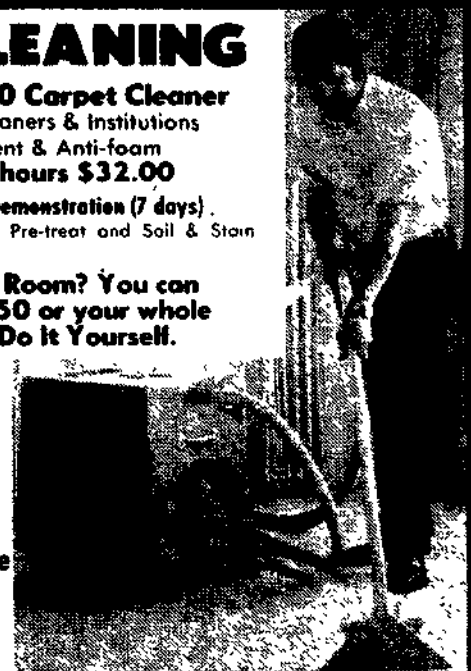
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MONDAY

4 p.m. — Junior League Starts June 7
7 p.m. — High School League Starts June 7

Tues., 1 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League Starts June 1

Tues., 8 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League Starts June 1

Wed., 8 p.m. — Men's Handicap League Starts June 2

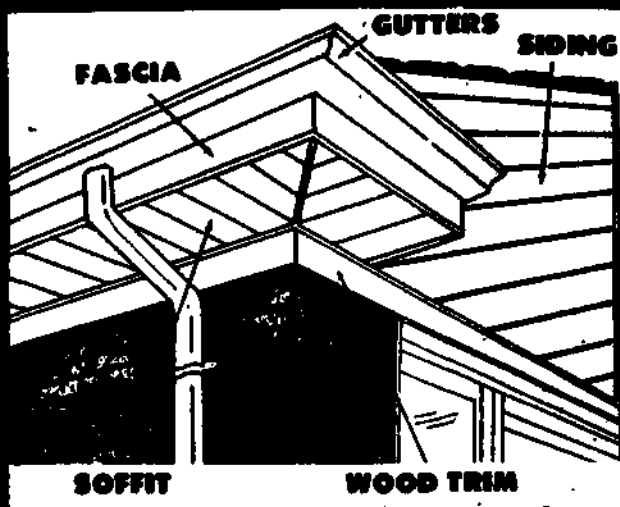
Thurs., 8 p.m. — Mixed League Starts June 3

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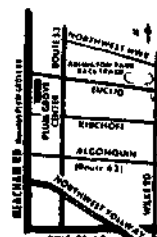


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TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications
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Angie Dickinson

Could you please tell me a little about Angie Dickinson from "Police Woman"? I think she's really cool. Please include a picture.

M.N.

Angie first gained film-land's attention as a dance hall girl in "Rio Bravo" opposite John Wayne in 1959. She accepted the role of an undercover police sergeant in "Police Woman" as the result of her performance in a highly-rated "Police Story" episode which focused sharply on the role of a police woman.

Her portrayal as Sgt. Pepper Anderson won her the Golden Globe Award as Best Dramatic Actress on television.

Angie was born in Kulm, North Dakota, and is married to composer, Burt Bacharach. They have a daughter, Nikki.

...

Could you please settle a bet between me and my father? I say Shirley MacLaine's brother is Warren Beatty and my father says it's John Davidson. Who's right?

L.B.

You are. Warren Beatty is Shirley's younger brother.



Johnny Carson

Please print Johnny Carson's address. He has the awful habit of putting his hands in his pockets. It has become increasingly difficult to correct my son. I always get the answer, "Johnny Carson does it."

C.M.

One of the hardest things for a stand-up comic to do is occupy his hands while he or she is performing. Johnny's habit of putting them in his pockets has become a trademark as has his habit of playing with his tie. We doubt that he is going to change.

You can write to Johnny c/o The Tonight Show, NBC Television, 3000 Alameda Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91505.

...

Could you please tell me the name of the television series which ran in the mid 1950's and is similar to "Movin' On"? Who starred in the series?

T.S.

The series you are thinking of is "Cannonball" which appeared on television in 1958-59. It starred William Campbell and Paul Birch as a trucker and his sidekick who made runs between the United States and Canada.

The wacky world of Jonathan Winters

HOLLYWOOD, (UPI) — Jonathan Winters limits his television appearances these days to "The Hollywood Squares" and hour-long specials, leaving him plenty of time for his favorite avocation, painting.

Winters spends hours at his easel in the basement studio of his home working in acrylics at colorful canvasses. Birds, animals and human beings abound in surrealistic situations. A wacky madness is the general theme.

An intensely private man, Winters has a small, close circle of friends.

His home, close to that of Bob Hope's in the San Fernando Valley, is large, comfortable and filled with excellent paintings. The grounds cover more than two acres of well-tended lawn and a sparkling swimming pool.

He and his wife, Eileen, have been married more than 25 years. They are the parents of a son, Jay, and a daughter, Lucinda.

There is a Midwest feeling to their home. A native of Ohio, Jonathan has strong ties to middle America from which he draws many of the zany characters he portrays.

Their home has a lived-in look. Especially the den, which is filled with oddments and gimcracks from around the world. He has a large collection of Indian relics, gathered from his visits to reservations across the country. He is most comfortable wearing moccasins.

He also has a beautiful set of lacquered toy soldiers and carved animals. Cartoons, many of which he drew himself, decorate the walls.

Their formal dining room is beautifully appointed and frequently used to entertain friends at relaxed parties.

Winters is a serious man who saves his humor for personal appearances and television shows.

Yet he will surprise friends by launching into hilarious comedic parodies to make a point. One minute his is Chester Honeyhugger, another time it



JONATHAN WINTERS

will be Maude Frickert or Elmer Ganglinger.

A non-drinker, Winters keeps a well-stocked bar, but takes a six-pack of diet cola with him when he's invited out.

Jonathan is an ardent fan of the Los Angeles Rams football team. He has held a season ticket to Ram home games for a dozen years and has never missed a game.

The Winters have a weekend home on a stretch of beach above Malibu where they spend a good many weekends. It is here, too, that comedian does much of his painting.

Above all things, Jonathan likes to fish. He is especially fond of bass fishing in lakes in the midwest. But he also has won prizes bringing in deep sea game fish off the coast of Mexico and in derbies in the Caribbean.

When he has time, he drives into the mountains to fish for trout. Although the Winters own a classic old Rolls Royce, he prefers to drive a small American subcompact car. He feels strongly about the ecological movement and more often than not returns his fish to the water.

Winters keeps in tune with the public by shopping in neighborhood boutiques and stores, always on the alert for characteristics and accents he can use for his family of zanies.

In recent years, Winters has cut down on night club appearances. An inherently shy man, he dreads facing crowds.

If left to his own devices Jonathan Winters would prefer to spend the rest of his days painting, fishing and playing tennis with Eileen.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

- 10:00 (2) WRESTLING
- 12:00 (2) NCAA BASKETBALL
Alabama at Kentucky
- 12:30 (2) FISHING
- 2:00 (2) SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"Women's Tennis Championship," "Inns of the San Francisco tournament," "The Challenge of the Sexes," "Alpine Skiing," featuring Kiki Cutter vs. Hank Kashiwa; and "Rodeo," featuring Sheila Bussey vs. Larry Mahan; "National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships," from Madison Square Garden and "U.S. Motorcycle Sidecar Championships," from Monterey, Ca.
- 2:30 (2) NCAA BASKETBALL
- 2:30 (2) WATER WORLD
- 2:30 (2) COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
- 2:30 (2) PRO BOWLERS TOUR
\$85,000 AMF 5-Star Open from Tamarac Lanes in Tamarac, Fla.
- 2:30 (2) CHAMPIONS
The Wenamaker-Milrose Games, Madison Square Garden, N.Y.
- 2:30 (2) PAN AMERICAN MIDDLE WEIGHTLIFTING CHAMPIONSHIPS, Mexico City.

- 3:00 (2) NCAA BASKETBALL
Ohio State vs. Indiana
- 3:30 (3) OUTDOORS
Julius Bares travels to Cohasset, Me., to watch the Dartmouth College Kayak Team train for whitewater racing.
- 4:00 (2) FLORIDA CITRUS OPEN
The third round televised from the Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando, Fla.
- 4:00 (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
- 8:00 (2) NHL HOCKEY
Black Hawks vs. Blues at St. Louis

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

- 11:00 (2) WRESTLING
- 12:00 (2) GRANDSTAND
- 12:30 (2) NCAA BASKETBALL
Marquette at South Carolina.
- 1:00 (2) SUPERSTARS
Today's show will feature the Women's Finals
- 1:00 (2) TENNIS: AETNA WORLD CUP
The final round of the 1976 Aetna World Cup Tennis Finals from Hartford, Connecticut.
- 2:30 (2) NBA ON CBS
- 2:30 (2) GRANDSTAND
- 2:30 (2) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

- 2:40 (2) NBA BASKETBALL
Knickerbockers vs. Bullets at Landover, Md.
- 3:00 (2) FLORIDA CITRUS OPEN
The final round from the Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando, Fla.
- 3:30 (2) ATHLETES IN ACTION
- 3:30 (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
- 5:00 (2) FISHING
- 6:00 (2) WAY IT WAS
Feb. 14, 1951: Middleweight champion Jake LaMotta defends his title against Sugar Ray Robinson at Chicago Stadium.
- 9:00 (2) NBA BASKETBALL
Bulls vs. Lakers at Los Angeles
- 11:15 (2) BULL RING
- 11:30 (2) WRESTLING
- 12:30 (2) ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

- 7:00 (1) TVTV AT THE SUPERBOWL
This documentary, taped in Miami during the week prior to the 1976 Superbowl Game, captures the behind-the-scenes activities required to produce a sports spectacle such as the Superbowl.
- 12:00 (1) TVTV AT THE SUPERBOWL
This documentary, taped in Miami during the week prior to the 1976 Superbowl Game, captures all the behind-the-scenes activities required to produce a sports spectacle such as the Superbowl.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Saturday/March 6

MORNING

- 6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
 6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7:00 **PEBBLES & BAMM BAMM**
 7:00 **EMERGENCY PLUS 4**
 7:00 **HONG KONG PHOOEY**
 7:00 **U.S. FARM REPORT**
 7:00 **SESAME STREET**
 7:00 **POLITICAL SCIENCE 201**
 7:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 7:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER HOUR**
 7:30 **JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS**
 7:30 **TOM & JERRY/GRAPE APE**
 7:30 **H.R. PUFNSTUF**
 7:45 **POLITICAL SCIENCE 201**
 7:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY**
 8:00 **FRIENDS OF MAN**
 8:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 8:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 8:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:30 **SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?**
 8:30 **PINK PANTHER**
 8:30 **NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
 8:30 **LOST IN SPACE**
 8:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
 8:30 **BUSINESS 211**
 8:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 9:00 **SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR**
 9:00 **LAND OF THE LOST**
 9:00 **SUPER FRIENDS**
 9:00 **SESAME STREET**
 9:00 **CHESPERITO**
 9:00 **MOVIE**
 "Unholy Wife." See movie guide.
 9:15 **BUSINESS 211**
 9:30 **RUN, JOE, RUN**
 9:30 **JETSONS**
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 9:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:00 **FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**
 10:00 **RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES**
 10:00 **SPEED BUGGY**
 10:00 **MOVIE**
 "Jack Frost." See movie guide.
 10:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 10:00 **WRESTLING**

- 10:25 **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
 10:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:30 **GHOST BUSTERS**
 10:30 **WESTWIND**
 10:30 **ODD BALL COUPLE**
 10:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
 10:30 **MOVIE**
 "Arnold's Affair." See movie guide.
 10:55 **THE ROCK**
 10:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:00 **VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**
 11:00 **JETSONS**
 11:00 **LOST SAUCER**
 11:00 **SESAME STREET**
 11:00 **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 11:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:30 **FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS**
 11:30 **GO-USA (R)**
 "Sybil Luddington." When Colonel Luddington realizes that his Colonial soldiers are no match for the British troops, he dispatches his daughter to warn the neighbors and raise reinforcements.
 11:30 **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
 Guests: Frankie Avalon, Bill Withers and Fred Travalena
 11:30 **DISCO: STEP BY STEP**
 11:30 **PSYCHOLOGY 201**
 11:45 **YOUR INCOME TAX**
 11:55 **IN THE NEWS**
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
 12:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Alabama at Kentucky
 12:00 **CHARLANDO**
 12:00 **GED-TV**
 12:00 **EL SHOW JIBARO**
 12:00 **MOVIE**
 "Bewery Blitzkrieg." See movie guide.
 12:00 **PSYCHOLOGY 201**
 12:30 **OIGA AMIGO**
 12:30 **FISHING**
 12:30 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**
 12:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 1:00 **DIFFERENT DRUMMERS**
 Subject: Teenagers placed in foster homes.
 1:00 **FEMININE FRANCHISE**
 Psychologist Elaine Sechnoff, gynecologist Alan Charles, M.D., and three career women discuss how safe it is for a woman in her late 20's or early 30's to have a baby.

- 9 **MOVIE**
 "News Haunts." See movie guide.
 11 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
 25 **UNA CITA CON PALOMO**
 44 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**
 1:30 **OPPORTUNITY LINE**
 7 **BLACK ON BLACK**
 11 **ADAMS CHRONICLES**
 "John Adams: President (1797-1801)." Captioned for the hearing impaired.
 32 **MOVIE**
 "Magic Serpent." See movie guide.
 44 **INVISIBLE MAN**
 2:00
 2 **CHALLENGE OF SEXES**
 * **BILLIARDS-MOSCONI vs BALUKUS**
 2 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR**
 "Women's Tennis Championship." finals of the San Francisco tournament; "The Challenge of the Sexes." "Alpine Skiing." featuring Kiki Cutter vs Hank Kashiwa, and "Re-deo." featuring Sheila Bessy vs. Larry Mahan; "National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships." from Madison Square Garden and "U.S. Motorcycle Sidecar Championships." from Monterey, Ca.
 5 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 2 **WATER WORLD**
 25 **COMPETENCIA EN PATINES**
 44 **SECRET AGENT**
 John Drake is sent to Africa.
 2:30 **PRO BOWLERS TOUR**
 5 **CHAMPIONS**
 The Wanamaker-Millrose Games, Madison Square Garden, N.Y. Pan American Middle Weightlifting Championships, Mexico City, Mexico.
 11 **LORRAINE HANSBERRY: TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK**
 The play depicts the life and works of the late black playwright, Lorraine Hansberry.
 3:00 **CHICAGO HAPPENINGS**
 32 **MOVIE**
 "Untamed Frontier." See movie guide.
 44 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Ohio State vs. Indiana
 3:30 **OUTDOORS**
 25 **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 4:00 **FLORIDA CITRUS OPEN**
 7 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 9 **MOVIE**
 "Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde." See movie guide.
 "Story of Louis Pasteur": (W.)
 "Footsteps in the Dark": (Th.)
 "Gold Diggers of 1933": (F.)
 "Fountainhead": See movie guide.
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 25 **BUSINESS NEWS**
 44 (M., Th.) **POLITICAL SCIENCE 201**
 9:30 **HIGH ROLLERS**
 44 (Tu., F.) **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**
 9:45 **(M., Th.) BUSINESS 211**
 10:00 **GAMBIT**
 25 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 (Tu., F.) 44 **PSYCHOLOGY 201**
 10:30 **LOVE OF LIFE**
 25 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

- 11 **TROPOSPHERE**
 An original ballet created and choreographed by Thor Sutowski of San Diego Ballet Company
 25 **STARS OF TOMORROW**
 4:30 **BEHIND THE LINES**
 32 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
 Uncle Joe starts a Free Wedding and Honeymoon Contest to promote business
 5:00 **CHANNEL TWO: THE PEOPLE**
 Profiles of Gary Jones, a black Chicago artist who is making puppets for a black puppet theater
 11 **PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS**
 25 **COUNTRY LANES**
 32 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 The hillbillies go a-courting by computer.
 44 **HIGH CHAPARRAL**
 Billy Blue Cannon is forced into a showdown with wanted gunfighters
 5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
 9 **INCREDIBLE FLIGHT OF THE SNOW GEESE**
 Two-time Emmy winner tells the story of the annual migration of the Snow Geese.
 11 **FIRING LINE**
 32 **LUCY SHOW**
 Lucy's first job after moving to Hollywood is as a not-so-efficient secretary to the president of a large recording firm.
EVENING
 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 5 **SORTING IT OUT**
 7 **EYEWITNESS CHICAGO**
 John Drury reports on Chicago filmmaker Joe Sedelmaier.
 25 **POLKA PARTY**
 32 **BRADY BUNCH**
 The Bradys encourage Peter to take up magic.
 44 **I SPY**
 While investigating the death of a fellow agent in a remote desert community, Robinson and Scott are given unfriendly treatment by local vigilantes.
 6:30 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
 "Return of the Falcon." profiles the Peregrine falcon which was once almost extinct and is now being bred
 5 **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**
 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 9 **ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY**
 11 **BOOK BEAT**
 "Simple Justice" by Richard Kuger.
 25 **POLISH VARIETY**
 32 **ADAM-12**
 A nervous recruit endangers the lives of officers Malloy and Reed.
 7 **HAPPY DAYS (R)**
 44 **700 CLUB**
 10:55 **NETWORK NEWS**
 11:00 **YOUNG & THE RESTLESS**
 5 **MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE**
 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 9 **DONAHUE**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 32 **NEWSTALK**
 11:30 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 5 **TAKE MY ADVICE**
 7 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11 **LILIAS, YOGA & YOU**
 32 **ROMPER ROOM**
 11:55 **NETWORK NEWS**

- 7:00 **JEFFERSONS**
 5 **EMERGENCY!**
 "The Muisance." Gage is hospitalized after being struck in a hit-and-run accident and his replacement, Craig Brice, is such a perfectionist that he makes life miserable for everyone.
 Guest: James G. Richardson.
 7 **ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**
 9 **HEE HAW'S LIMITS**
 * **A LAFF A MINUTE!**
 9 **HEE HAW**
 Guests: Kenny Rogers and Mel Street.
 11 **TOM T. HALL: STORYTELLER**
 A night club performance at the Palomino Lounge in Los Angeles.
 32 **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
 To calm a Middle East trouble spot, the IMF tries to keep a man in prison long enough to make it look as though he is trying to break out.
 44 **BIG VALLEY**
 Heath Barkley is jailed in a strange town on a false charge.
 7:30 **DOC**
 Doc's "overhead" problems increase tremendously when he's forced to rent his upstairs apartment to his not-so-favorite son-in-law.
 25 **ROCK OF AGES**
 8:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 Ted and Georgette are afraid they will never have children when a doctor proclaims the anchorman is physically unable.
 5 **MOVIE**
 "Young Billy Young." See movie guide.
 9 **S.W.A.T.**
 "Dragons & Owls." S.W.A.T. goes after a gang of misfits who steal vans and attack beautiful women.
 9 **SAMMY & COMPANY**
 Guests: Steve Lawrence, Nancy Wilson, Nippy Russell, The Augotines and Tote Fields.
 11 **EVENING AT SYMPHONY**
 Seiji Ozawa conducts Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun."
 32 **NHL HOCKEY**
 Black Hawks vs. Blues at St. Louis
 44 **MOVIE**
 "Flashman." See movie guide.
 8:30 **BOB NEWHART**
 9:00 **CAROL BURNETT**
 Guest: Jack Klugman.
 9 **A NEW HIT IS-BERT D'ANGELO/ SUPERSTAR**
 7 **BERT D'ANGELO/ SUPERSTAR**
 "Men With No Past." The assassination of three seemingly ordinary men sends Bert D'Angelo after an organization that man apparently contracted to eliminate former government

- informants. Guests: Collin Wilcox, Glenn Corbett and Tom Troupe.
 11 **MOZART'S REQUIEM**
 Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Symphony in a performance of Mozart's Requiem. Soloists for the performance are Gundula Janowitz, Christo Ludwig, Walter Berry and Peter Schreier. Stereo simulcast with WFMT-FM (98.7).
 25 **NEW LIFE IN CHRIST**
 9:30 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
 A nervous kidnapper who works from notes fails on his first job.
 25 **MOVIE (R)**
 "Clara De Luna." Stars: Mirya Salvia Legrand, Miguel Gomez Bae, Blanca Vidal.
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 44 **GET SMART**
 10:05 **GARDEN PARTY**
 A young girl's first experience with human death and how it affects her. Stars: Beatrice Drake, Jessica Harper and Isabel Price.
 10:15 **NETWORK NEWS**
 10:30 **MOVIE**
 "Up the Down Staircase." See movie guide.
 5 **WEEKEND**
 Topics include a look at the pervasive problem of battered women.
 7 **MOVIE**
 "Suddenly Single." See movie guide.
 9 **PETER SELLERS**
 * **A SHOT IN THE DARK**
 Clouseau returns!
 9 **MOVIE**
 "Shot in the Dark." See movie guide.
 11 **DAVID SUSSKIND**
 1. "On the Track of Murder." Homicide Detectives. 11. "A Conversation with Robert Altman."
 32 **LOU GORDON**
 Guest: Milton Berle in one of the frankest interviews he has ever done.
 44 **MOVIE**
 "La Reina De Chantecler." Starring Sarita Montiel, Albert De Mendez. A lavish and colorful production of the music-hall queen who finally finds true love, but is haunted by her past.
 11:00 **MOVIE**
 "Talent for Loving." See movie guide.
 12:00 **TILMON TEMPO**
 32 **ORAL ROBERTS**
 12:07 **MOVIE**
 "Intruders." See movie guide.
 12:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
 12:45 **MOVIE**
 "Air Force." See movie guide.
 1:00 **MOVIE**
 "Finger Man." See movie guide.
 1:05 **MOVIE**
 "Murder One." See movie guide.
 3:05 **MOVIE**
 "Hot Blood." See movie guide.
 3:10 **LOCAL NEWS**

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 6:24 **KNOWLEDGE**
 6:24 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
 6:30 **TODAY IN CHICAGO**
 6:30 **PERSPECTIVES**
 6:30 **TOP O' THE MORNING**
 6:55 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:55 **EARL NIGHTINGALE**
 7:00 **NETWORK NEWS**
 7:00 **TODAY SHOW**
 7 **GOOD MORNING, AMERICA**
 9 **RAY RAYNER**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 8:00 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 9 **GARFIELD GOOSE**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 8:30 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
 9 **MISTER ROGERS**
 9:00 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 9 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
 9 **A.M. CHICAGO**
 11 **MOVIE**
 (M.) "Blues for Lovers": (Tu.)

- 11 **SESAME STREET**
 25 **BUSINESS NEWS**
 44 (M., Th.) **POLITICAL SCIENCE 201**
 9:30 **HIGH ROLLERS**
 44 (Tu., F.) **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**
 9:45 **(M., Th.) BUSINESS 211**
 10:00 **GAMBIT**
 25 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 (Tu., F.) 44 **PSYCHOLOGY 201**
 10:30 **LOVE OF LIFE**
 25 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

- 7 **HAPPY DAYS (R)**
 44 **700 CLUB**
 10:55 **NETWORK NEWS**
 11:00 **YOUNG & THE RESTLESS**
 5 **MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE**
 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 9 **DONAHUE**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 32 **NEWSTALK**
 11:30 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 5 **TAKE MY ADVICE**
 7 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11 **LILIAS, YOGA & YOU**
 32 **ROMPER ROOM**
 11:55 **NETWORK NEWS**

Station Listing Information



- | | | |
|----|---------------|---------|
| 2 | WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| 3 | WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| 4 | WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| 5 | WGN-TV | Chicago |
| 6 | WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 7 | WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 8 | WCIU-TV | Chicago |
| 9 | WFLO-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 10 | WSNS-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (M) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol. Listings followed by a (C) symbol indicate special children's programs. Programs followed by a (F) symbol are recommended for family viewing. Programs followed by a (M) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter, discretion is advised.

Where it's at

Looking for new dining enjoyment?
A relaxing lounge or night spot?

Check this guide every Saturday
to see "Where it's at!"

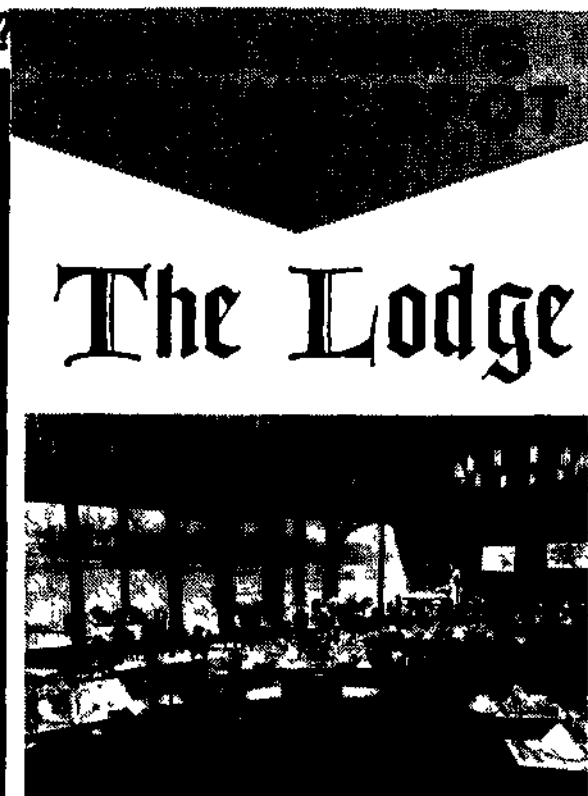
The Lodge
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Fine Food and Cocktails
Banquet Facilities
Luncheon - Dinner
Diane Sim
at the Piano Bar
Tuesday thru
Saturday evenings
882-9288
1655 Ardwick Drive Hoffman Estates
(1 1/2 Miles East of Barrington Road Just North of Higgins Road)

BEEF 'N' BARREL
CASUAL SUNDAY BRUNCH
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
• Eggs Benedict • Scrambled Eggs • Eggs Ranchero
• Special Omelettes • French Toast
Plus • A Bloody Mary \$2.85
Children's portion brunch \$1.50
439-4868
Elk Grove Beef 'n' Barrel
Higgins near Oakton

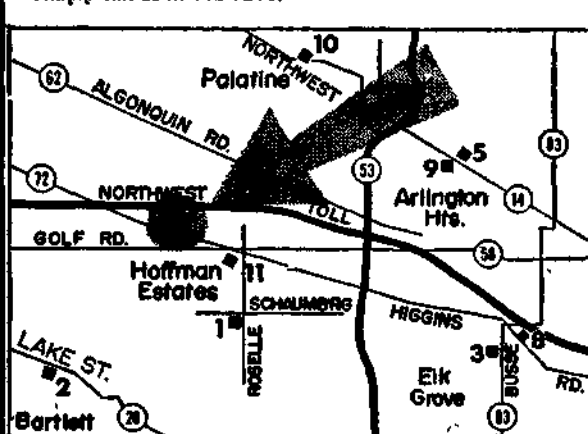
BILLS INN
Enjoy Bill's Hospitality
"An Arlington Heights Tradition"
Draught Beer • Fine Drinks • Good Friends
Your host - Bill Andres Manager - Jim Shoemaker
Open Daily at 8:00 a.m.
21 W. CAMPBELL
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.

The Greenhouse
Sunday Brunch
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
2⁹⁹ Children 4⁷⁵ adults
under 12
COCKTAIL HOUR 4-8:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Two Drinks For The Price of One
Free Hors D'oeuvres
Entertainment Tues. Thru Sat. Nights
1200 Baldwin Rd., Palatine
Countryside Mall
Open 7 Days 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri & Sat 2 a.m., Sun 11 a.m. - Midnight
991-2110

Black Knight
Restaurant & Lounge
Continental Menu
Steaks • Chops • Seafood • Chicken
Fashion Show Lunch Daily
Mario and his Cordovas Nightly in our Lounge
Open 7 days 11:30 to 3:00 a.m.
152 W. Higgins Road Hoffman Estates
882-8060



Surrounded by stately oaks, the Lodge is a traditional and rustic restaurant featuring delicious entrees for robust appetites. The house specialty is a succulent roast eye of prime rib, prepared in the fine tradition the Hartney family has established as a standard in their other award-winning restaurant, The Cypress in Hinsdale. Other long-time favorites are prepared to perfection at the Lodge also — classic chicken cordon bleu, barbecued baby Canadian back ribs, buttery shrimp de jonghe, deep-fried Norwegian lobster tails, filet of sole, shrimps and all your favorite steaks and an assortment of superb, hearty sandwiches. To round out the elegant atmosphere, Diane Sim officiates at the piano bar Tuesday thru Saturday evenings. There's never a cover or minimum — but reservations are a good idea. Simply call us at 882-9288.



Barone's
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
The Better of the Best
COMPLETE ITALIAN MENU
DINING - CARRY OUTS
FAST DELIVERY
893-4500
601 TOWN SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER
SCHUMBERG
Open 10 Midnight -
Wednesdays 11:30 a.m.

ALL ROADS
LEAD TO
Johnny O's
Lounge
"A GREAT PLACE TO RELAX
AND MEET FRIENDS"
Music from the Big Band Era
Superb Cocktails Impromptu Entertainment
358-3580
321 Rohlwing Road, Palatine

EDDIE'S
RESTAURANT and LOUNGE
SPECIAL LENTEN MENU
Every Wednesday evening — Fried Chicken or Fried Perch
Every Friday evening All Day Sunday
Fried Perch Fried Chicken
Served Family Style — All you care to eat with French
Fries and Cole Slaw.
CARRY OUT ON ENTIRE MENU
CL 3-1320
10 E. NW Hwy., Downtown Arlington Hts.

Saturday Seafood Affair
New York Strip Sirloin
• Live Maine Lobster
• Surf & Turf (Lobster & Filet)
Soup Buffet - King Salmon Appetizer Bar
Plus Saled Bar and Key Lime Pie \$12.95 per person
The Contented Sole
Located in The Sheraton Inn - Walden
1726 Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg 397-1500, Ext 283

Open for Luncheon and Dinner
Piano Bar
Cocktail Hour 4:00 to 6:00
Golden Lance
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Elk Grove Village
The "In" Place to Meet Closed Sunday
956-7850

Banquet Elegance
For information
please call
742-5200
Villa Olivia
COUNTRY CLUB
Rt. 20 (Lake St.) Bartlett, Illinois

Sunday/March 7

MORNING

- 7:00 **U.S. OF ARCHIE**
- 7:15 **BUYER'S FORUM**
- 7:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
- 7:30 **IN THE NEWS**
- 7:30 **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE**
- 7:30 **AG-USA**
- 7:30 **THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALENDAR**
- 7:30 **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- 7:45 **REVIVAL FIRES**
- 7:45 **WHAT'S NU?**
- 7:55 **IN THE NEWS**
- 8:00 **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**
- 8:00 **VEGETABLE SOUP**
- 8:00 **CONSULTATION**
- 8:00 **MASS FOR SHUT-INS**
- 8:00 **REV. REX HUMBARO**
- 8:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**
- 8:00 **JERRY FALWELL**
- 8:30 **MAGIC DOOR**
- 8:30 **EVERYMAN**
- 8:30 **JUBILEE SHOWCASE**
- 8:30 **CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR**
- 8:30 **SESAME STREET**
- 8:30 **HOUR OF POWER**
- 9:00 **LAMP UNTO MY FEET**
- 9:00 **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS**
- 9:00 **B.J.'S GIGGLESPORT HOTEL**
- 9:00 **ISSUES UNLIMITED**
- 9:00 **REVEREND AL**
- 9:00 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
- 9:30 **LOOK UP & LIVE**
- 9:30 **GAMUT**
- 9:30 **GROOVIE GOOLIES**
- 9:30 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
- 9:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
- 9:30 **CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION**
- 9:30 **BANANA SPLITS**
- 9:30 **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
- 10:00 **CAMERA THREE**
- 10:00 **MEMORANDUM**
- 10:00 **THESE ARE THE DAYS**
- 10:00 **FLASH GORDON**
- 10:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 10:00 **PHILIPPINE REVUE**

- 10:30 **POPEYE**
- 10:30 **LEROY JENKINS**
- 10:30 **FACE THE NATION**
- 10:30 **MEDIX**
- 10:30 **MAKE A WISH**
- 10:30 **SESAME STREET**
- 10:30 **THREE STOOGES**
- 10:55 **FAITH FOR TODAY**
- 10:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
- 11:00 **NEWSMAKERS**
- 11:00 **GUEST: Gov. Dan Walker**
- 11:00 **BUBBLE GUM DIGEST**
- 11:00 **PREMIERE**
- 11:00 **Features two overall hosts, youngsters reporting news, book reviews, movie reviews, profiles of different areas throughout the city and an overall youthful approach to living in the Chicagoland area.**
- 11:00 **ISSUES & ANSWERS**
- 11:00 **CISCO KID**
- 11:00 **WRESTLING**
- 11:00 **LITTLE RASCALS**
- 11:00 **YANCY DERRINGER**
- 11:30 **CALL IT MACARONI**
- 11:30 **"Once Upon a Horse." Two young people visit the Bit O' Luck Stables in the Virginia horse country and learn how to participate in a riding event.**
- 11:30 **MEET THE PRESS**
- 11:30 **DIRECTIONS**
- 11:30 **LONE RANGER**
- 11:30 **The Lone Ranger and Tonto bait a trap for a band of outlaws dressed as cavalrymen.**
- 11:30 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 11:30 **BATMAN**
- 11:30 **Batgirl and Robin leap to the rescue of Bruce Wayne who is under a spell. Guest: Joan Collins.**
- 11:30 **MOVIE**
- 11:30 **"Herald, The Great." See movie guide.**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **MOVIE**
- 12:00 **"Odongo." See movie guide.**
- 12:00 **GRANDSTAND**
- 12:00 **OF CABBAGES & KINGS**
- 12:00 **MOVIE**
- 12:00 **"Shadows Over Chinatown." See movie guide.**
- 12:00 **SESAME STREET**
- 12:00 **BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA**
- 12:00 **MOVIE**
- 12:00 **"Case Timberlane." See movie guide.**

- 12:30 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
- 12:30 **Marquette at South Carolina.**
- 12:30 **WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE**
- 12:30 **"What is a Dog?" A look at man's best friend, from mutt to pedigree.**
- 1:00 **SUPERSTARS**
- 1:00 **Today's show will feature the Women's Finals.**
- 1:00 **MOVIE**
- 1:00 **"The Heiress." See movie guide.**
- 1:00 **TENNIS: AETNA WORLD CUP**
- 1:00 **The final round of the 1976 Aetna World Cup Tennis Finals from Hartford, Connecticut. The tournament pits tennis players from the United States against players from Australia.**
- 1:30 **ASI EMI TIERRA SOUL TRAIN**
- 1:30 **Guests: Rufus & Chaka Khan and David Ruffin.**
- 1:30 **MOVIE**
- 1:30 **"The Fighter." See movie guide.**
- 2:00 **ANGELO LIBERATI**
- 2:30 **NBA ON CBS**
- 2:30 **GRANDSTAND**
- 2:30 **AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**
- 2:30 **PREMIERE**
- 2:30 **MOVIE**
- 2:30 **"Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster." See movie guide.**
- 2:40 **NBA BASKETBALL**
- 2:40 **Kelcats vs. Bulls at Landover, Md.**
- 3:00 **FLORIDA CITRUS OPEN**
- 3:00 **The final round from the Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando, Fla.**
- 3:00 **HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON**
- 3:00 **ATHLETES IN ACTION**
- 3:30 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
- 3:30 **MOVIE**
- 3:30 **"Sheepman." See movie guide.**
- 4:00 **MIKE PRZEMYSKI**
- 4:00 **LUCY SHOW**
- 4:00 **Lucy's friend tries to bolster her income by selling real estate.**
- 4:00 **MUNSTERS**
- 4:30 **BOB LEWANDOWSKI**
- 4:30 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
- 4:30 **Ex-King Alexander of Sabaia tries to marry Ely May.**
- 4:30 **GOMER PYLE**
- 4:30 **Carter and Gomer are watching Col. Gray's dog.**
- 5:00 **NETWORK NEWS**
- 5:00 **CITY DESK**
- 5:00 **Guests: Democratic candidates for States Attorney Cecil Patter and Ronald Staicker. John Bachmann, moderator.**
- 5:00 **HIGH ROLLERS**
- 5:00 **CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB**

- 5:30 **BOB LEWANDOWSKI**
- 5:30 **LAST OF THE WILD**
- 5:30 **"Winged Fury." The skies unleash winged fury as eagles, hawks, falcons, owls and ospreys swoop down with lightning speed to find their prey.**
- 5:30 **FISHING**
- 5:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
- 5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
- 5:30 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 5:30 **SPACE: 1999-TODAY!**
- 5:30 **Planet Arkadia-a home at last...or is it?**
- 5:30 **SPACE: 1999**
- 5:30 **In the farthest limits of outer space are found the origins of life of Earth itself as the moon's random progress comes to an inevitable halt.**
- 5:30 **ANIMAL WORLD**
- 5:30 **"Waterhole." Animals such as rhinos, lions, cheetahs and baboons drink in peaceful co-existence at an African waterhole.**
- 5:30 **JERRY FALWELL**
- 5:30 **EVENING**
- 6:00 **60 MINUTES**
- 6:00 **BOUND FOR FREEDOM**
- 6:00 **SPECIAL**
- 6:00 **A colonial farmer whose kind treatment of the indentured servant boy who enters his household is in sharp contrast to the cruel attitude of his neighbor toward his own "bound boy". Starring: Fred Gwynne, William McNamara and Daniel Tarzan.**
- 6:00 **ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**
- 6:00 **WAY IT WAS**
- 6:00 **Feb. 14, 1951: Middleweight champion Jake LaMotta defends his title against Sugar Ray Robinson at Chicago Stadium. The two fighters are joined by veteran ring announcer Don Dunphy.**
- 6:00 **FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW**
- 6:00 **IRONSIDE**
- 6:00 **WORLD AT WAR**
- 6:00 **"On Our Way" Dec. 1941-Aug. 1952. From 1939 to Pearl Harbor the United States is divided on whether to fight or not. Pearl Harbor forces the issues.**
- 6:00 **BLACK JOURNAL**
- 6:00 **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
- 6:00 **SONNY & CHER**
- 6:00 **Guest: McLean Stevenson.**
- 6:00 **ELLERY QUEEN**
- 6:00 **"The Tyrant of Tin Pan Alley." Motives and suspects abound after a top songwriter is slain at a radio studio where he has gone to introduce his latest song. Guests: Polly Bergen, Al-**

- bert Sakni, Renee Jarrett, Ken Barry, Michael Callen and Rudy Vallee.
- 6:30 **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**
- 6:30 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
- 6:30 **"Incredible Machine." A look at the most complex of living organisms, the human body. Until recently, the innermost recesses of the body were secret places. Now new techniques in medicine and photography make possible this film.**
- 6:30 **HELLENIC THEATER**
- 6:30 **MOVIE**
- 6:30 **"Naked & the Dead." See movie guide.**
- 6:30 **REX HUMBARO**
- 6:30 **VICTORY AT SEA**
- 6:30 **"The Road to Mandalay." A roundup of the war in China, Burma, India and the Indian Ocean.**
- 6:30 **KOJAK**
- 6:30 **A private detective, with a reputation for getting results at any cost, competes with Kojak to find five Rembrandt drawings. Guest: David Opatoshu.**
- 6:30 **MC MILLAN & WIFE**
- 6:30 **"Point of Law." See movie guide.**
- 6:30 **MOVIE**
- 6:30 **"Emperor of the North." See movie guide.**
- 6:30 **PEOPLE TO PEOPLE**
- 6:30 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS**
- 6:30 **"Here's Farewell." Lady Providence, a worker for war charities, stages a Red Cross benefit matinee at Eaton Place. Society ladies portray heroines of history, and Ruby, filling in for a sick debutante, plays a role symbolizing the rape of Belgium.**
- 6:30 **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- 6:30 **KING IS COMING**
- 6:30 **YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT**
- 6:30 **LITHUANIAN TV**
- 6:30 **SPRING STREET, USA**
- 6:30 **BROOK**
- 6:30 **LAWRENCE WELK**
- 6:30 **LEROY JENKINS**
- 6:30 **REVIVAL OF AMERICA**
- 6:30 **MERV GRIFFIN**
- 6:30 **Guests: David Steinberg, Richard Pryor and Harvey Korman.**
- 6:30 **NBA BASKETBALL**
- 6:30 **Bulls vs. Lakers at Los Angeles**
- 6:30 **ADAMS CHRONICLES**
- 6:30 **"John Quincy: Diplomat (1809-1815)." John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa Catherine, live in St. Petersburg where**

- Adams is Minister to Russia and later leads the peace commission in Ghent ending the War of 1812.
- 6:30 **I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES**
- 6:30 **SANDY DUNCAN SPECIAL**
- 6:30 **Gene Kelly joins Sandy Duncan and John Davidson for an hour of music and comedy. Also featured are Paul Lynde and Valerie Armstrong.**
- 6:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
- 6:30 **GOOD NEWS**
- 6:30 **CHICAGO '76**
- 6:30 **NO-HONESTLY**
- 6:30 **A visit to Clara's ancestral home to ask Lord Burrell for his daughter's hand proves a washout for C.D. when his Lordship mistakes him for the plumber.**
- 6:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
- 6:30 **KUP'S SHOW**
- 6:30 **Host: SUN TIMES columnist Ivy Kucenat.**
- 6:30 **MATCH GAME P.M.**
- 6:30 **MOVIE**
- 6:30 **"Young at Heart." See movie guide.**
- 6:30 **VERNON LYON & THE NEW LIFE**
- 6:30 **IT IS WRITTEN**
- 6:30 **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
- 6:30 **A brain operation using a power drill, mallet and an external anesthetic; the recent activities of some of the more unimportant government ministers; the popular serial "Today in Parliament"; and the latest news of the Magna Carta.**
- 6:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
- 6:30 **MOVIE**
- 6:30 **"Khartoum." See movie guide.**
- 6:30 **SOUL SEARCHING**
- 6:30 **Guest: Eartha Kitt.**
- 6:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
- 6:30 **BULL RING**
- 6:30 **TWO ON TWO**
- 6:30 **SOUNDSTAGE**
- 6:30 **Waylon Jennings, his wife Jessi Colter and Johnny Rodriguez each sing a set, with an opening duet by Jennings and Rodriguez.**
- 6:30 **OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS**
- 6:30 **WRESTLING**
- 6:30 **COMMON GROUND**
- 6:30 **ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK**
- 6:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
- 6:30 **CROMIE CIRCLE**
- 6:30 **MOVIE**
- 6:30 **"Dead Men Tell No Tales." See movie guide.**
- 6:30 **MOVIE**
- 6:30 **"Smiley." See movie guide.**
- 6:30 **LOCAL NEWS**

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Curly perms, cuts, body waves and highlights to soften any hairstyle.

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OF SCHAMBERG -

1240 Valley Lake Drive

Call 885-2266

Monday/March 8

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
Celebrity guests: Peter Lawford and Lee Meriwether.
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL

- LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
ERICA
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTALETAL**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **LASSIE**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS

- 4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
5:45 **PALOMA**
EVENING
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
6:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
DICK VAN DYKE
ZOOM
ADAM-12
The officers interrupt dinner to pursue the robbers in a gas station holdup.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **BALLOON SAFARI**
A film shot by wildlife photographer Alan Root from a hot-air balloon on and above Africa's Serengeti Plain and Mt. Kilimanjaro. David Niven narrates.
RICH LITTLE
ON THE ROCKS
STAR TREK-TONITE!
Capt. Kirk battles "THE DEADLY YEARS"

- STAR TREK**
The Enterprise is on a mission to transport a rare wheat grain to another federation planet.
KINGDOM IN THE JUNGLE
For twenty five years, two brothers have been trying to hold back time in the primitive jungles of Brazil. The tribes are too far removed from civilization by time and geography to cope with the modern world and the Villos Boas brothers in their efforts to preserve this very special species of animal-their fellow man-have established a "Kingdom in the Jungle" where the Indians can pass, as through a time-chamber, into today's world.
PREFERIDA HOUR IRONSIDE
A ten-year-old's testimony is needed to solve a murder, but he remains silent. Guests: Lee Montgomery, Kim Darby
EBONY AFFAIR
Guests: Willie Hutch, Supremes, G.C. Cameron, Originals and Yvonne Fair.
7:30 **GOOD HEAVENS**
Mr. Angel creates the chance for a young husband to become a professional baseball player as his wife begins having labor pains. Guests: Rob Reiner, Penny Marshall, Shelley Novack and Tige Andrews.
BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD
From Los Angeles, special guests Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, and Mortimer Snerd join Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.
MOVIE
"Shanghai Gesture." See movie guide.

- 8:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
JOE FORRESTER
"The Promised Land." A young couple try to find the solution to their financial problems in a life of crime.
RICH MAN, POOR MAN
CELEBRITY CONCERT
Starring Leskie Uggams with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. Guests: Ike & Tina Turner and Olivia Newton-John.
LE PELICULA DE LOS LUNES
MERV GRIFFIN
8:30 **MAUDE**
Carol discovers she's got to show her boss more than just proficiency if she wants a promotion. Maude tries to save Carol from sacrificing herself.
9:00 **MEDICAL CENTER**
Two out-of-step personalities find each other when their paths cross. Guests: Don Rickles and Ruth Buzzi.
JIGSAW JOHN
"Follow the Yellow Brick Road." A gallery of film land losers and the personality of the victim herself are pieces of the puzzle arising from the slaying of an aspiring actress.
PERRY MASON
FESTIVAL '76 PREVIEW
9:30 **CALLAWAY**
RUDDLE REPORT
BEST OF GROUCHO
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
10:00 **Biting commentaries by LEN O'CONNOR**
Jack Taylor & NewsNine

- LOCAL NEWS**
USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
GET SMART
10:30 **MOVIE**
"Who Slew Auntie Roo?" See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America."
SINATRA!
MEET DANNY WILSON
What price fame?
MOVIE
"Meet Danny Wilson." See movie guide.
MOVIE
"Pygmalion." See movie guide.
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
PETER GUNN
11:00 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
700 CLUB
12:00 **TOMORROW**
MOVIE
"Morning Glory." See movie guide.
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:15 **LOCAL NEWS**
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
12:45 **SAMMY & COMPANY**
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Big Game." See movie guide.
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:15 **OUTER LIMITS**
3:15 **LOCAL NEWS**
3:20 **MOVIE**
"Way of a Gaucho." See movie guide.

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9:00 **UNHOLY WIFE** ★★
('67 suspense drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Red Steiger, Diana Dors. Young woman, married to a wealthy vineyard owner, plots to murder husband, but accidentally kills other man.
10:00 **JACK FROST** ★★
('66 fantasy) 1 1/4 hrs. Natasha Sedykh, Alexander Kuvshinov. Beautiful girl, abandoned in the woods, meets a led who has the head of a bear.
10:30 **ARNELLO AFFAIR** ★★
('47 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. John Hodiak, George Murphy. Neglected wife is drawn almost hypnotically to husband's client, who is involved in a girl's murder.
12:00 **BOWERY BLITZKRIEG** ★★
('41 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Leo Gorcey, Warren Hull. Slapstick comedy with the East Side Kids.
1:00 **NEWS HOUNDS** ★★
('47 comedy mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
1:30 **MAGIC SERPENT** ★★
('66 science fiction) 1 1/2 hrs. Hiroshi Matsukata, Tomoko Ogawa. Ten years after the murder of his father, young man meets the villain and challenges him to a duel. They transform themselves into great monsters.
3:00 **UNTAMED FRONTIER** ★★
('62 western) 1 1/2 hrs. Joseph Cotton, Shelley Winters, Scott Brady. Homesteaders fight for free government land against ruthless cattle rancher who wants the land for grazing.
4:00 **ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET DR.**

- JEKYLL & MR. HYDE** ★★
('53 comedy) 1 hr. 27 min. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Boris Karloff.
8:00 **YOUNG BILLY YOUNG** ★★
('69 western) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Robert Walker. Lawman brings a young man to a town in New Mexico to clear him of a false homicide charge and takes on the job of cleaning up the rampant corruption there.
RASHOMAN ★★
('50 drama) 2 hrs. Machito Kyo, Toshiko Mifune, Masayura Mori. Eighth Century Japan: Four people involved in a rape-murder recite their differing versions of the sequence of events.
10:30 **UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE** ★★
('67 drama) 2 hrs. 35 min. Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart, Patrick Bedford, Jeff Howard, Ellen O'Mara. Young teacher, burning to teach the joys of English literature to her students, is continually harassed.
SUDDENLY SINGLE ★★
('71 comedy drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Hal Holbrook, Barbara Rush, Harvey Korman. After 10 years of marriage man finds himself divorced and alone. Determined to make the most of it, he enters the world of swinging singles. It's not for him, though, until he meets a young fashion model.
SHOT IN THE DARK ★★
('64 comedy) 1 hr. 58 min. Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer. Bumbling police inspector, believing

- in innocence of parlor maid accused of murder has her released from jail, but she shoots the gardener and goes back. Inspector accidentally uncovers the murderer after several more occur.
11:00 **TALENT FOR LOVING** ★★
('69 comedy) 2 hrs. 5 min. Richard Widmark, Cesar Romero, Genevieve Page, Topol. An outrageous comedy of the Old West concerning a family that loves not wisely but too often.
12:07 **INTRUDERS** ★★
('67 western drama) 2 hrs. Edmund O'Brien, Don Murray, John Saxon. A half-breed Indian comes into town from the plains with the idea of becoming a lawman. Although he dies attempting to corral the Jesse James-Cole Younger gang, his death gives the town sheriff spark needed to launch an all-out attack on the gang. Also Anne Francis.
12:45 **AIR FORCE** ★★
('43 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 25 min. John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy, Gig Young. Early days of World War II: Air Force bomber "Mary Ann" takes off for the Pacific with its crew battling against heavy odds.
1:00 **FINGER MAN** ★★
('55 mystery) 2 hrs. Frank Lovejoy, Forrest Tucker, Peggie Castle. Hijacker, turned informer, helps Internal Revenue men trap gang leader of illicit whiskey rackets.
1:05 **MURDER ONE** ★★
('69 drama) 2 hrs. Robert Conrad, Howard Duff, Diane Baker. Young deputy district attorney is given a hot potato by chief deputy prosecutor.
3:05 **HOT BLOOD** ★★
('56 adventure) 1 hr. 10 min. Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde. Gypsy girl, who lives by decamping with marriage settlements from wealthy men,

SUNDAY

- 11:30 **HEROD, THE GREAT** ★★
('60 drama) 2 hrs. Edmund Purdom, Sylvia Lopez. An Italian-made costume spectacle which tells the story of Herod.
12:00 **ODONGO** ★★
('58 adventure drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Macdonald Carey, Rhonda Fleming. Trapper and attractive veterinarian search for native boy in Africa.
SHADOWS OVER CHINATOWN ★★
('48 mystery) 1 hr. Sidney Toler, Victor Sen Young. Charlie solves a case in Chinatown.
CASS TIMBERLANE ★★
('48 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Zachary Scott. Deciding an important case is difficult for judge when he falls for a witness.
1:00 **THE HEIRESS** ★★
('49 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift. Unattractive wealthy girl is pursued by a fortune hunter.
1:30 **THE FIGHTER** ★★
('52 adventure drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Vanessa Brown. To avenge murder of family in 1910 revolution, Mexican boxer uses prize money to buy guns for revolutionists.
2:30 **GODZILLA VS. THE SMOG MONSTER** ★★
('72 science fiction horror) 1 1/2 hrs. Akira Yamauchi, Hiroyuki Kawase. Godzilla battles a smog monster that floats itself on factory and automobile wastes.
3:30 **SHEEPMAN** ★★
('58 western) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine. Soft-spoken but two-fisted sheep owner brings his herd into heart of cattle country.
7:00 **NAKED & THE DEAD** ★★
('58 war drama) 2 hrs. Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson, Raymond

- Massey. Based on the Norman Mailer novel of W.W. II. Men in war, their feelings, hates, desires and courage.
8:00 **POINT OF LAW** ★★
('76 mystery) 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, William Daniels, Andrew Duggan. McMillan's return to naval reserve duty brings him the assignment of defending Lt. Kit Boone, who has been accused with the evidence overwhelmingly against her in the slaying of another officer.
EMPEROR OF THE NORTH ★★
('73 drama) 2 hrs. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Keith Carradine. The life-and-death clash of railroad bums and train guards rumbles again in a Depression-era drama.
10:30 **YOUNG AT HEART** ★★
('54 musical drama) 2 hrs. 20 min. Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Ethel Barrymore. Arranger elopes with composer's fiancée, but finds going tough.
11:00 **KHARTOUM** ★★
('66 historical drama) 2 hr. 40 min. Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier. Heroic story of General Charles Gordon's valiant defense of Khartoum in the Sudan.
1:40 **DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES** ★★
('71 drama) 1 hr. 35 min. Christopher George, Judy Carne, Patricia Barry. Travel photographer is pursued by killers who have mistaken him for someone else.
2:30 **SMILEY** ★★
('57 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Ralph Richardson, John McCallum.

MONDAY

- 9:00 **BLUES FOR LOVERS** ★★
('66 musical drama) 2 hrs. Ray Charles, Tom Bell, Mary Peach. Ray Charles meets a blind English schoolboy and offers his widowed mother the money for a costly eye operation.

- composer, when he takes him on a concert tour.
3:30 **THE COMIC** ★★
('69 comedy drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney. Movie career of a vaudeville clown goes into decline for many years. He is rediscovered and makes slapstick TV commercials and finally dies while watching a TV revival of his biggest silent classic.
7:30 **SHANGHAI GESTURE** ★★
('41 drama) 2 hrs. Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Victor Mature. Intrigue, adventure and drama in Shanghai.
10:30 **WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO?** ★★
('72 suspense drama) 2 hrs. Shelley Winters, Ralph Richardson, Mark Lester, Clue Franks. A widow, who keeps her dead daughter tucked away in a playroom, kidnaps a little girl. She also grabs the girl's brother.
MEET DANNY WILSON ★★
('52 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters, Alex Nicol. Singer's rise to success in the world is hampered by gangster affiliates.
PYGMALION ★★
('38 romantic comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, Wilfred Lawson. Based on the George Bernard Shaw play.
12:00 **MORNING GLORY** ★★
('33 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Katharine Hepburn, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Adolphe Menjou. Small town girl takes her aspirations for a stage career very seriously.
1:15 **BIG GAMBLE** ★★
('61 adventure comedy) 2 hrs. 5 min. Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco, David Wayne. Adventure and fun in the wilds of Africa.
3:20 **WAY OF A GAUCHO** ★★
('52 drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Rory Calhoun, Gene Tierney, Hugh Marlowe, Argentina, 1875i

Tuesday/March 9

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
RAGTIME YEARS
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
ALL ABOUT YOU
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:15 **INSIDE/OUT**
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
WORDSMITH
LUCY SHOW
1:45 **COVER TO COVER**
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

- WESTERN CIVILIZATION**
THAT GIRL
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
INSIGHT
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTALETAL**
KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
SHARI SHOW
MOVIE
"Spencer's Mountain." See movie guide.
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **SPECIAL TREAT**
LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY

- MUNSTERS**
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUQUETE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
5:45 **PALOMA**
EVENING
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
Opie breaks a bottle of perfume on his new job as a drag clerk.
BRADY BUNCH
The Bradys fight city hall to save a park.
ROOM 222
6:30 **NAME THAT TUNE**
DICK VAN DYKE
Laura matches her pharmacist cousin with Sofy.
ZOOM
ADAM-12
Officer Reed risks his life to save officer Malloy during a gun battle. Guests: Stan Barbara Allen, Kristin Nelson and Norman Alden.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **DR. SEUSS ON THE LOOSE**
An animated trilogy of allegorical tales comprising Seussian creations.

- MOVIN' ON**
HAPPY DAYS
STAR TREK
Capt. Kirk and crew find themselves on an Earth parallel planet inhabited by an ancient Roman society.
NOVA
"The Renewable Tree." Enormous demands are being placed on the nation's forests. These demands have led to some fascinating technological developments, but they have also led to a bitter controversy over the way timber companies manage their forests.
EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO
IRONSIDE
NASHVILLE MUSIC
TOP COUNTRY MUSIC
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
7:30 **GOOD TIMES**
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
MOVIE
"The Westel." See movie guide.
8:00 **M.A.S.H.**
It's a period of trial and error for career officer Colonel Potter, who finds the 4077th zany off-duty behavior a striking contrast to his recent administrative assignment.
POLICE WOMAN
"Task Force: Cop Killer." Part II. The Task Force and the homicide bureau track down the prime suspect in the hit-and-run attempt on the life of a police sergeant.
LOLA!
Guests: Dick Van Dyke and Redd Foxx.
MOVIE
"Chuke." See movie guide.

- ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL**
MERV GRIFFIN
"Famous Stars' Wives."
8:15 **ADAMS CHRONICLES**
"John Quincy Adams: Secretary of State (1817-1825)." The John Quincy Adams family is recalled from Europe as Adams is appointed President Monroe's Secretary of State. Extraordinarily successful in this position, Adams drafts the Transcontinental Treaty with Spain and drafts the Monroe Doctrine.
8:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
9:00 **AMERICAN PARADE**
"Song of Myself." is a historical drama based on the life of epic poet Walt Whitman. Star: Rip Torn.
DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
Telly Savalas is the roasted. Guests: Rich Little, Angie Dickinson, Darren McGavin, Phyllis Diller, Shelley Winters, Don Rickles, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. Alex Karras, Foster Brooks, Nipsey Russell, Howard Cosell, George Kennedy.
HIT SERIES-FAMILY PREMIERES TONIGHT
FAMILY PREMIERE
"The Best Years." Thirteen-year-old "Buddy" goes on a rampage when she hears an argument between her parents about her older sister's marital problems.
ASI ES MI TIERRA
9:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
BEST OF GROUCHO

- NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
GET SMART
10:30 **FLORIDA PRIMARY REPORT**
SINATRA!
THE NAKED RUNNER
Ruthless assassin!
MOVIE
"Naked Runner." See movie guide.
MOVIE
"Importance of Being Earnest." See movie guide.
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
PETER GUNN
11:00 **MOVIE**
"The Chairman." See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
MOVIE
"Terror in the Night." See movie guide.
IT TAKES A THIEF
700 CLUB
12:30 **TOMORROW**
MOVIE
"My Forbidden Past." See movie guide.
12:35 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:00 **BILL COSBY**
1:05 **MOVIE**
"Dr. X." See movie guide.
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
EVERYMAN
1:45 **MOVIE**
"Paradise." See movie guide.
2:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:35 **LOCAL NEWS**
3:35 **MOVIE**
"49th Man." See movie guide.

TUESDAY

- 9:00 **STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR**
(36 drama) 2 hrs. Paul Muni. Alvin Karpis. Life of the man who discovered cures for dread diseases, anthrax and hydrophobia, and the important discovery of pasteurized milk.
9:30 **SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN**
(63 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Henry Fonda. Maureen O'Hara. Parsons of Wyoming mountain boy, one of nine children, gives up plans for their retirement dream home to send him to college.
7:30 **THE WASTREL**
(63 drama) 2 hrs. Van Heflin, Elia Lumbatti, Franco Faurzi, Michael Steinman. Twelve years in the life of one man crowded into the space of five hours.
8:00 **CHUKA**
(67 western adventure) 2 hrs. Red Taylor, Ernest Borgnine, John Mills. Gunfighter arrives at an isolated fort and warns that unless the Indians are given food there will be trouble.
10:30 **NAKED RUNNER**
(67 drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughn, Michael Newport. American businessman, living in London, is asked by British Intelligence to do a crucial job for them.
IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
(53 classical comedy) 1 hr. 40 min. Joan Greenwood, Michael Redgrave, Dame Edith Evans. Oscar Wilde's satire on manners, morals and marriage.
11:00 **THE CHAIRMAN**
(69 suspense drama) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck, Arthur Kennedy, Anne Heywood. Nobel Prize winner John Hathaway's mind carries the seeds of his own destruction, an implanted bomb,

- TERROR IN THE NIGHT**
(mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Teresa Wright, Meredith Baxter and Peter Cuffield.
12:30 **MY FORBIDDEN PAST**
(51 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Ava Gardner, Robert Mitchum, Melvyn Douglas. Society ostracized girl inherits a fortune.
1:05 **DR. X**
(32 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Fay Wray, Lee Tracy, Lionel Atwill. Strange and thrilling murder mystery, in which the player kills only during the full moon.
1:45 **PARDNERS**
(56 comedy) 1 hr. 50 min. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Agnes Moorehead, Lon Chaney, Jr.
3:35 **49TH MAN**
(63 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. John Ireland, Richard Denning. Foreign agents plot to smuggle enemy A-bomb into U.S. and detonate it over vital area.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK**
(41 comedy mystery) 2 hrs. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Allen Jenkins. Problems of a husband who leads a double life, as an investment broker and mystery story writer, with only his chauffeur knowing about both identities, that is until his wife gets suspicious and starts to investigate.
7:30 **GENTLE GUNMAN**
(52 adventure) 2 hrs. John Mills, Dirk Bogarde. Irish revolutionary risks his life to prove his loyalty to the organization only to have them brand him a traitor.
8:00 **FRENCHMAN'S CREEK**
(44 romantic adventure) 2 hrs. Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. Twenty-four reckless hours when English lady falls in love with French pirate.

- 10:30 **GREEN SLIME**
(68 science fiction) 2 hrs. Robert Horton, Luciana Paluzzi, Richard Jaeckel. The slimy green plant life from an asteroid becomes a horrible monster.
TRILOGY OF TERROR
(75 bizarre drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Karen Black. Three contemporary stories of the bizarre with Karen Black playing the roles of four tormented women.
JOHNNY CONCHO
(56 western) 1 hr. 40 min. Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn, Phyllis Kirk. Regeneration of a cheap, boastful tinhorn, Sinatra's portrayal lends credibility to the chicken-livered hero.
WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS
(62 comedy drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton. General, with roving eye and nagging wife, retires to his English estate to contemplate past indiscretions.
12:00 **RIVER OF GOLD**
(70 suspense drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Roger Davis, Ray Milland, Suzanne Pleshette. Two Americans, diving for relics off the coast of Mexico, witness a beautiful girl being thrown from a helicopter into the water.
1:15 **GIGOT**
(62 comedy drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. Jackie Gleason, Katherine Kath, Jean LeFebvre. A simple muck is the tattered janitor in a cheap Paris lodging house.
3:25 **LAW OF THE LAWLESS**
(64 western drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Dale Robertson, Yvonne DeCarle. Former gunfighter, now a circuit court judge, faces his father's killer.

THURSDAY

- 9:00 **GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933**
(33 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick

- Powell, Ginger Rogers. Show girls out of jobs help a producer put on a show but mistake a song writer for an absconding cashier.
3:30 **MARY, MARY, PART I**
(63 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, Michael Rennie. Publisher is surprised at the sight of his ex-wife who has gone the full beauty treatment course and then some. Discovers he is still attracted to her and mighty jealous when a famous movie star starts to court her.
7:30 **KITTY**
(45 romantic drama) 2 hrs. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland. Using her charms on men, London wait becomes city's most notorious duchess, but her love remains for man who befriended her.
8:00 **FAREWELL TO MANZANAR**
(76 drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. Yuki Shimoda, Nobu McCarthy, Pat Morita. A true drama of exile, betrayal and shame arising from the uprooting during World War II of a Japanese-American family from a pleasant life in Santa Monica, Calif., and their subsequent internment at Camp Manzanar, a detention center near the Sierras.
WELLS FARGO
(37 western) 2 hrs. Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Lloyd Nolan. Building the Wells Fargo express service, a trusted official wrecks his marriage.
10:30 **HOT MILLIONS**
(68 comedy) 2 hrs. Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden. Ex-con embezzler beats the computer and makes a fortune through his fictitious companies.
NOT AS A STRANGER
(65 drama) 2 hrs. 40 min. Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Morton Thompson's novel;

- Powell, Ginger Rogers. Show girls out of jobs help a producer put on a show but mistake a song writer for an absconding cashier.
1:15 **MARINES, LET'S GO**
(61 comedy) 2 hrs. 10 min. Tom Tryon, David Hedison, Tom Reese. Four Marines on furlough to Japan turn Tokyo upside down before returning to the front lines in Korea.
1:40 **KING DINOSAUR**
(55 science fiction adventure) 1 hr. 10 min. Bill Bryan, Wanda Curtis. Rocketship flight through space to a strange new planet where prehistoric reptiles thrive as the only inhabitants.
3:25 **STOP, YOU'RE KILLING ME**
(53 musical comedy) 1 hr. 50 min. Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor. With repeal of Prohibition, beer baron racketeer is persuaded by his wife to legitimize.

FRIDAY

- 9:00 **FOUNTAINHEAD**
(49 drama) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal. Architect with dynamic ideas designs housing project. He finds so many changes made that he destroys the buildings.
3:30 **MARY, MARY, PART II**
(63 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, Michael Rennie.
8:00 **THE NEPTUNE DISASTER**
(73 science fiction drama) 2 hrs. Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon, Ernest Borgnine. Mutant sea monsters menace a team of research sci-

- entists trapped in an underwater pit.
TREASURE GALLEON
(73 documentary) 2 hrs. Narrated by Richard Basehart. True story of search for sunken treasure from a Spanish fleet sunk in the infamous Bermuda Triangle during a 1656 hurricane.
BEYOND GLORY
(48 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed, George Macready. West Point cadet stands trial for his part in a World War II campaign.
10:30 **GLASS BOTTOM BOAT**
(66 romantic comedy) 2 hrs. Doris Day, Rod Taylor. An engineer, while on fishing trip, hooks a public relations employee, currently acting as a mermaid to help her father.
PRIDE & THE PASSION
(57 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 33 min. Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant. Guevara leader and band captures cannon from French troops in Spain, 1810.
12:20 **THE FLY**
(58 science fiction drama) 1 1/2 hrs. David Hedison, Patricia Owens, Vincent Price. Atoms go wild and result in the terrors of mutation as a man's head and arms take on the shape of a fly.
1:35 **MAN FROM THE ALAMO**
(53 western) 1 hr. 35 min. Glenn Ford, Julie Adams, Chill Wills, Victor Jory. Sole survivor of the Alamo, sent too late to warn families of coming attack, discovers American renegades dressed as Mexicans were responsible for massacre.
2:15 **GOLDEN MASK**
(54 adventure mystery) 1 hr. 50 min. Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix, Eric Portman. Archaeologist, daughter and newsman seek fabulous golden mask of Molech, despite threats

Wednesday/March 10

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
LAUREL & HARDY
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **#20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
ADAMS CHRONICLES
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST

MIKE DOUGLAS

- HOTDOG**
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL**
LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **SESAME STREET**
MUNDO DE JUGUETE

5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**

- BEWITCHED**
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
The Partridges decide to move to a larger house.
GOMER PYLE
5:45 **PALOMA**

EVENING

- 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
Barney is on the spot when he gets Andy to let him use the Taylor home for an East-West summit meeting.
BRADY BUNCH
Alma's old boyfriend comes to court.
ROOM 222
6:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
DICK VAN DYKE
Rob is determined to go on a business trip even though Laura wants him to see their son Ritchie star in a school play.
ZOOM
ADAM-12
Red considers taking a desk job.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **TONY ORLANDO & DAWN**
Guests: Tolia Fields, Tanya Tucker and Andy Griffith.
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Far My Lady." Pa Ingalls arranges to do odd jobs for an attractive widow in exchange for her special set of china as a surprise present for his wife.
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
A test pilot, all but killed in a crash, is "reborn" through the science of bionics into a super-

man superior to the flesh-and-blood man he was before. Starring: Lee Majors, Darren McGavin, Martin Balsam and Barbara Anderson.

STARK TREK-TONITE! Who are the brawling "Tribbles"?

- STAR TREK**
"The Naked Time" The assigned task is to pick up a scientific Earth team from a dying planet and watch the final death throes.
TVTV AT THE SUPERBOWL
This documentary, taped in Miami during the week prior to the 1976 Super Bowl Game, captures the behind-the-scenes activities required to produce a sports spectacle such as the Super Bowl.
CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
IRONSIDE
When a five-pound package of heroin disappears, suspicion falls on Ironside's co-worker.
POP GOES THE COUNTRY
Guests: Lynn Anderson, Joe Stampley and Even Stevens.
7:30 **MOVIE**
"Gentle Gunman." See movie guide.
8:00 **CANNON**
A young policewoman who suffers a cruel beating on the vice beat calls Frank Cannon for help when her superior won't transfer her.
THE ENTERTAINER [SPECIAL]
Musical drama based on the play by John Osborne. Jack Lemmon stars as a middle-aged vaudevillian struggling desperately for the success and stardom that seem destined to elude him all his life. Ray Bolger and Sada Thompson co star.

MOVIE

- "Franchman's Creek." See movie guide.
SOUNDSTAGE
Judy Collins appears in concert. Guests: songwriter Leonard Cohen. Stereo-simulcast with WBBM-FM (96.3).
HORA FAMILIAR
MERV GRIFFIN
"Ladies Home Journal Awards." Guests: Debbie Reynolds, Cloris Leachman, Brenda Vaccaro and Diahann Carroll.
8:30 **STARSKY & HUTCH**
See highlights.
An unorthodox pair of undercover cops investigate a double homicide only to discover that they are the intended victims.

9:00

- THE BLUE KNIGHT-TV'S NEW BIG HIT!**
BLUE KNIGHT
A criminal, armed with an anti-tank gun, goes looking for a big score with his reluctant sidekick.
LUCHA LIBRE
9:10 **DAWN OF LAUREL & HARDY**
Selections from their silent shorts.
9:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
BEST OF GROUCHO
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
GET SMART
10:30 **MOVIE**
"Groom Slime." See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests include Jack Jones and Stan Kani (inventor).

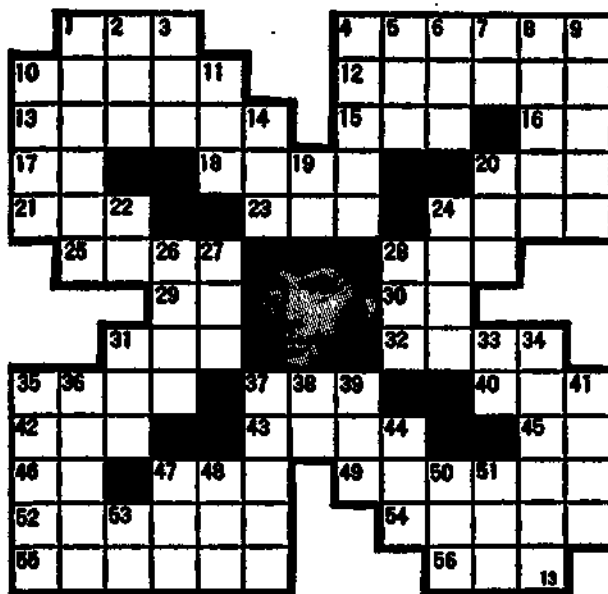
MOVIE

- "Trilogy of Terror." See movie guide.
SINATRA
JOHNNY CONCHO
Was he a coward?
MOVIE
"Johnny Concho." See movie guide.
MOVIE
"Waltz of the Toreadors." See movie guide.
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
The Kramdens and the Nortons discover that television, instead of lulling conversation, stimulates it to a hilarious degree.
PETER GUNN
11:00 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
Alexander Mundy sets out to steal the formula for a solid missile fuel. Guests: Joey Heatherton, Paul Lukas.
700 CLUB
12:00 **TOMORROW**
Subject: The various treatments to cure cancer.
MOVIE
"River of Gold." See movie guide.
12:10 **LOCAL NEWS**
12:20 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
12:40 **FBI**
Inspector Erskine tracks down three bank robbers.
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
GAMUT
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Bigot." See movie guide.
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:40 **OUTER LIMITS**
An Entomologist has been experimenting with bees and now they are going to experiment with him.
2:40 **LOCAL NEWS**
3:25 **MOVIE**
"Law of the Lawless." See movie guide.

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1,4 Pictured, seen as Ellery Queen
10 Miss Arnez
12 Mrs. Walton
18 Chemical compound
19 Radiation measure
16 Nimoy's note signature
17 Small state (ab.)
18 Miss Arden, et al.
20 Dry, as wine
21 Ruby or Sandra
23 Animal World primate
24 Woman
25 Big name on TV
28 Mr. Gazzara
29 Note of scale
30 Initials of an Ames
31 Cereal grain
32 -- West
35 Tony Orlando and --
37 Name for a Rookie (sl.)
40 Adams or Murray
42 Unmined metal
43 Romper --
45 Negative reply
46 Railroad (ab.)
47 Oklahoma city
49 Remember Zoo --?
52 TV film offerings
54 Pertaining to birth
55 Wagner's show
56 Attention-getting call



DOWN

- 1 Kayner and Andrews
2 Frozen water
3 Miss Farrow
4 TV western animal
5 Diminutive suffix
6 -- Conway
7 Television, for short
8 Lubricated
9 Kulp or Kwan
10 Alias McGarrett
11 French season
14 One of the Gabors
19 Elvis' initials
20 Stone's beat, --
22 Liz's laundry letters
24 Starring role
26 Alda or King
27 Rodent
28 Nickname for Miss Arthur
31 Be indebted
33 TV commercial
34 -- Night at the Movies
35 College buildings, for short
36 Pointed missile
37 Auto accident
38 Scoreless tie
39 Sudden noise
41 A Harrison's first name
44 Metro --
47 Small island (Brit.)
48 Winter month (ab.)
50 College cheer
51 Dined
53 Roman numeral

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ROBERT WAGNER
ARLENE OTOOLE
REEL SORT ESE
ELD STOLE LAD
DAS DSC
ALLIN THREE
DEAN RATES
SEGAL CASINES
HIT HIS
MOB TIMES ELS
ADA TREE ALOE
MOBILE DOLLAR
ARETES SESAME

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Thursday/March 11

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
TVTV AT THE SUPERBOWL
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART

- 1:00 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
WORDSMITH
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:15 **COVER TO COVER**
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ALL ABOUT YOU
LUCY SHOW

- 1:45 **INSIDE/OUT**
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
SELF-INC.
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:15 **BREAD & BUTTERFLIES**
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
WOMAN
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**

- Guests: Robert Merrill, Robert Fuller, Lawrence Welk, Jackie Farr, Bonnie Franklin and a fashion show.
MIKE DOUGLAS
Guests: David Janssen and Donny and Marie Osmond.
MOVIE
"Mary, Mary." Part I. See movie guide.
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **LASSIE**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

- 5:15 **SESAME STREET**
MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**

- BEWITCHED**
The Stephens' new neighbor is a beauty queen.
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
Shirley accepts a date from an old admirer and later has to figure out how to get rid of both him and his mother.
GOMER PYLE
5:45 **PALOMA**

EVENING

- 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
Sam Jones invites a buddy from Italy to help work his land.
BRADY BUNCH
The Bradys camp in an old deserted mining town after getting a late start on their vacation.
ROOM 222

- 6:30 **WILD KINGDOM**
A study of the life and habits of the largest of all birds.
DICK VAN DYKE
Rob Petrie's paternal pride suffers a cruel shock when he finds out his son is ashamed of him.
ZOOM
ADAM-12
Officers Malloy and Reed are after two holdup men holding a hostage.
TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **WALTONS**
SPECIAL TREAT
"Papa and Me." Humor and a love of mischief enrich the relationship between an elderly man and his grandson, enabling the boy to cope with the approaching death of his grandfather and to learn the place of death in the scheme of life. Guests: Joseph Mascolo and Matthew Laborteaux.
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
The Kotter's apartment is invaded by all of the sweatshops when Washington and Verna-jean drop by for advice on marriage.
STAR TREK
"Dagger of the Mind." Capt. Kirk and the Enterprise psychiatrist Helen Noel inspect a penal colony. Tantalus.
TRIBUTE TO JOHANN STRAUSS
An evening of Johann Strauss music with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Willi Boskovsky. The program was taped in the Great Music Hall in Vienna during the orchestra's 1974 New Year's Eve concert and features the Vienna Men's Choir, Vienna State Opera Ballet Corps and the Vienna Volksoper Ballet.

- AYUDA!**
IRONSIDE
Ironsides cooperates with a captured bank robber to locate the loot. Guest: Paul Burke.
NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
Guest: Billy Walker.
7:30 **BARNEY MILLER**
MOVIE
"Kitty." See movie guide.
8:00 **HAWAII FIVE-O**
After a man with gambling connections is found murdered in his Honolulu apartment, McGarrett hunts for a girl courier for a Las Vegas casino and discovers a hit man is racing to beat him to her. Guest: Susan Dey.
MOVIE
"Farewell to Manzanar." See movie guide.

ALIEN KILLER ON ★ STS OF SAN FRAN!!

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

"Alien Country." Lt. Stone and Inspector Keller take to the vineyards of the California wine country to track down an alien accused of slaying an immigration agent. Guests: A. Martinez, Robert Carricart, Roy Poole and Henry Darrow.

MOVIE

"Wells Fargo." See movie guide.
SUPER GOYA
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Connie Stevens, Loretta Lynn, Della Reese, Toni Carabello and Marabel Morgan (author).

GOOD OLD DAYS OF RADIO

Host: Steve Allen. This program traces music, comedy and drama during the early days of radio and television.

BARNABY JONES BEST ★ CAPER!! TUNE IN!!!

BARNABY JONES
A desert town sheriff's hostility toward an outsider erupts when Barnaby arrives to attempt to clear an apparently retarded youth of murder. Guest star: Clu Gulager.

HARRY O

TONY QUINTANA
9:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
BEST OF GROUCHO
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Water & Food - Can It Kill You?"

LOCAL NEWS

ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
GET SMART

LOCAL NEWS

MOVIE

"Hot Millions." See movie guide.

SINATRA!

NOT AS A STRANGER

Robert Mitchum

MOVIE

"Not as a Stranger." See movie guide.

MOVIE

"La Strada." See movie guide.

POBRE CLARA

HONEYMOONERS

Finding a suitcase crammed with 100-dollar bills, Ralph Kramden goes on a huge spending spree.

PETER GUNN

TONIGHT SHOW

IT TAKES A THIEF

A 12-year-old boy is the brain behind the solid missile fuel formula he has been ordered to steal. Guests: Joey Heatherton and Paul Lukas.

700 CLUB

MAGICIAN

TOMORROW

Guests: Hugh Hefner, and his daughter, Christie.

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

BILL COSBY

PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE

Traveler Doug Jones visits Hawaii. Host: Jim Stewart.

LOCAL NEWS

THIS IS THE LIFE

LOCAL NEWS

MOVIE

"Marmos. Let's Go." See movie guide.

LOCAL NEWS

MOVIE

"King Dinosaur." See movie guide.

BIOGRAPHY

Helen Keller is profiled.

LOCAL NEWS

MOVIE

"Step, You're Killing Me." See movie guide.

Friday/March 12

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
THE DAY YOU'RE BOSS: A GUIDE FOR ELECTION JUDGES
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
LAUREL & HARDY
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
NOVA
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SEBASTIAN STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Mary, Mary," Part II. See movie guide.
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **LASSIE**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **SESAME STREET**
MUNDO DE JUQUETE
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED

PARTRIDGE FAMILY

- 6:45 **GOMER PYLE**
PALOMA
EVENING
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
Boober tries to impress an old mechanic's school friend by treating him to a lavish dinner and claiming to own a chain of gas stations.
BRADY BUNCH
The Bradys break out of the ghost town jail.
ROOM 222
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
DICK VAN DYKE
Rob's dentist pal, Jerry, strains his friendship when he starts knocking Rob's television show in public.
ZOOM
ADAM-12
Women's 10 hits the Los Angeles precinct.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **SARA**
A young man, indentured to his harsh uncle, steals a horse to run away. Sara stands alone to save him from the gallows. Guests: Bert Kramer, Albert Stratton and Marielene Castello.
SANFORD & SON
Fred spins a yarn about his experiences as a wartime hero in Germany. Guests: Wolfman Jack and Ed Crawford.
DONNY & MARIE
STAR TREK
Capt. Kirk diverts the Enterprise to Cygnus Minor after a friend says he has discovered a synthetic food.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
VIENNES ESPECULARES
IRONSIDE
Ironside tracks the pirating of a rock group's records. Guests: Roger Davis, Judy Carne and Kip Niven.
PORTER WAGONER
7:30 **PRACTICE**
WALL STREET WEEK
"Buy Buy Bonds." Guest: Albert M. Weisnower, Senior Vice-President, Director of First Boston Corporation.
TV MUSICALES
SUPER SHOT DRAWING
8:00 **GE THEATER**
"20 Shades of Pink"
Stars Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson
20 SHADES OF PINK
[SPECIAL]
A middle-aged house painter is successfully employed by a painting contractor. Urged by his wife to go into business for himself, he encounters increased pressures and responsibilities. On the advice of his doctor, he takes up bicycle riding. Starring: Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Keenan Wynn and Edward Binns.
ROCKFORD FILES
"Foul on the First Play." A policeman turned private detective is trying to help a questionable client obtain a basketball franchise. Guest: Lou Gossett.
MOVIE
"The Neptune Disaster." See movie guide.
MOVIE
"Treasure Galleon." See movie guide.
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS.

DOWNSTAIRS

- "The Hero's Farewell." Lady Prudence, a worker for war charities, stages a Red Cross benefit matinee at Eaton Place. Society ladies portray heroines of history, and Ruby, filling in for a sick debutante, plays a role symbolizing the rape of Belgium.**
LAS PIERAS
MERV GRIFFIN
MOVIE
"Beyond Glory." See movie guide.
9:00 **POLICE STORY**
"Open City." Vice squad officers track a ring of pornographers from the East who will go as far as kidnapping and homicide to protect themselves. Guests: Hugh O'Brien, Christopher Stone, Art Metrano and Carl Betz.
CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
9:10 **LAUREL & HARDY**
9:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTEBAN
BEST OF GROUCHO
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Water & Food - Can It Kill You?"
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
GET SMART
10:30 **MOVIE**
"Glass Bottom Boat." See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: Bill Cosby.
ROOKIES
"A Deadly Velocity." Willie is assigned to guard the daughter of a controversial general after he is shot. Guests: Don Porter and Belinda Montgomery.
SINATRA! THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION
MOVIE
"Pride & the Passion." See movie guide.
DRAMA: THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
The assorted clientele of a San Francisco saloon share their hopes, dreams and defeats in a new production of the comedy by William Saroyan, performed by John Houseman's acting company.
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
PETER GUNN
11:00 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
Alexander Mundy is assigned to steal a stolen sample of a revolutionary jet fuel. Guest: Bill Russell.
700 CLUB
11:30 **GRAFFITI WITH JOHN COLEMAN**
Guests: Gov. Don Walker and Hugh Hill.
12:00 **FRIENDS**
Host: Harry Chapin. Guests: Peter Sellers, Bill Cosby and Harry Winkler.
12:20 **MOVIE**
"The Fly." See movie guide.
12:30 **Ike & Tina Turner on Kirschner Rock Concert**
ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Ike & Tina Turner, Revere, C.W. McCall, Queen and Lisa Hartman.
12:40 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
1:05 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:35 **MOVIE**
"Man from the Alamo." See movie guide.
1:50 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:15 **MOVIE**
"Golden Mask." See movie guide.
3:10 **LOCAL NEWS**

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 On Lanes 11 and 12 —
 Pickwick House Restaurant vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware
 On Lanes 13 and 14 —
 B. G. Striker Lanes vs Teddy's Liquors
 On Lanes 15 and 16 —
 Beverly Lanes vs Gost Produce

The Women — At Beverly Lanes Arlington Heights

- On Lanes 17 and 18 —
 Thunderbird Country Club vs Ten Pin Bowl
 On Lanes 19 and 20 —
 Patterson Safety Service vs L-Tran Engineering
 On Lanes 21 and 22 —
 Ziebart in Des Plaines vs. Less Excavating
 On Lanes 23 and 24 —
 Mason Shoes vs Striking Lanes

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Shelby Lyman on chess



A grandmaster of chess, known for his frequent unreasonableness, was visiting a gambling house in Las Vegas, when he suddenly found himself in a room of 'one-armed bandits.'

Immediately he tried his luck on these contraptions, but within a short period, his pockets were substantially emptier. Now irritated beyond good sense, he summoned the manager of the casino.

"Clear the room of everyone," he demanded. "I wish to play all your machines at once."

And so he did. Grabbing lever after lever, he assaulted his stoical adversaries at breakneck speed.

Inevitably, the clanging and whirring of metal ceased. His pockets bare, our hero

had finished the only losing simultaneous exhibition of her career.

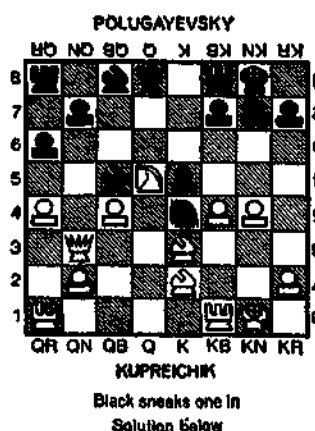
Beginner's Corner:

Hint and explanation for White's bishop at K3 is only apparently doing its job. A key square has been left unguarded.

Bill Lombardy, presently U.S. Open co-champion, first came to the attention of the American public-at-large during the 1972 Fischer-Spassky match. Who, many wondered, was this enigmatic chess-playing priest selected by Bobby Fischer as his second. The spotlight, ever focused on Fischer, revealed almost nothing of Lombardy's own "secret" chess life.

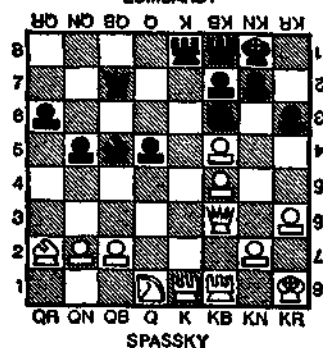
Three and one-half years have passed. Still, few outside the chess community realize that Bill is one of the greatest chess talents ever developed in America. Nor

BEGINNER'S CORNER



SOLVE-IT

Position after 24.K-R1
Lombardy



are many aware of the accomplishments that back this reputation.

In 1957 for example, Lombardy, at age 19, became World Junior Champion. In only a few more years, he had gathered for himself two gold and one silver medal as a member of various U.S. Olympic chess teams.

The most memorable of these medal-winning achievements was his 1960 win over Boris Spassky in the Leningrad Student Olympics. His victory in that game sparked his team to a match-win over the Soviets and to the coveted world title.

Below is the crucial position of that game.

Solve-It:

See how Lombardy, beginning with 24

... RxR forced the win of a piece and Spassky's resignation. A great moment for any chess player!

Spassky

- 24. ...
- 25. RxR
- 26. N-B3
- 27. NxP
- 28. NxNch
- 29. Q-B6
- 30. Resigns

Lombardy

- RxR
- Q-R4
- P-N5
- QxB
- PxN
- Q-B5

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: Polugayevsky played 1... N-Q7, which forked rook and queen. White's pinned bishop could not capture the knight.

Copyright 1976 by Shelby Lyman

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

A really good rubber-bridge player would lead the seven of hearts against South's six-diamond contract. He would reason that the bidding had marked North with the king of hearts and South with a doubleton. If North and South also held the jack that lead would almost surely result in defeat of the contract. Otherwise, it would give declarer an unimportant extra trick.

A match-point player would lead the ace to save that over-trick.

This brings us to a story about this hand. West, a young player with roving eyes had seen the entire North and South hands during the bidding and therefore had no problem about leading that seven of hearts.

South, a naive-looking elderly lady also had no problems. She rose with dummy's king of hearts, drew trumps, ruffed out the queen of clubs and made seven.

"How did you figure that out?" asked West.

"Chest your cards, young man," was the reply.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)

- ♠ A 8 2
- ♥ K J 4
- ♦ 10 7
- ♣ K J 8 6 5

WEST

- ♠ Q J 10 9
- ♥ A 8 7
- ♦ 9 6 5
- ♣ 7 3 2

EAST

- ♠ 7 5 4 3
- ♥ Q 10 9 6 5
- ♦ 4
- ♣ Q 10 4

SOUTH

- ♠ K 6
- ♥ 3 2
- ♦ A K Q J 8 3 2
- ♣ A 9

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	
Pass	2 N. T.	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — 7 ♥			

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1974 AMC Jeep 4 wheel drive
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear seat, radio, heater, white sidewalls red

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1973 Chevrolet Van
Blue, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, heater, white sidewalls

Save

1974 Dodge Adventurer Camper
Forest green, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, heater, white side walls, camper sleeps 2, refrigerator, sink, oven

\$3695

1975 Ford F350 Super Cab
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo, factory air conditioning, Ranger XLT Camper sleeps 6, refrigerator, oven, sink. Just like home

\$4695

1973 Dodge D200 Club Cab
Two tone paint 8100 H GVW, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, heater, white sidewalls

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1970 Ford Window Van
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white side walls

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1974 Ford F250 Pick-Up
4 speed transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewalls

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1974 Chevrolet Cargo Van
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls

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1972 GMC 5500 Chassis Cab
With Van Body, radio, heater, white side walls

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1974 ECONOLINE VAN V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, beauty. Perfect utility vehicle. 13,000 miles.	\$3588	1972 MALIBU 2 DR. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Intermediate. Sharp!	\$2488
1974 VW DASHER Automatic transmission, radio. Like new. Save a lot on this one.	\$3388	1972 MAZDA RX2 4 DR. 4 speed transmission, radio. Very low miles. Cute as a button!	\$1788
1973 GREMLIN 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, tinted glass, air conditioning, easy on the pocket book.	\$2188	1972 NOVA 2-DOOR 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, new tires. Perfect second car.	\$2288
1973 VEGA HATCHBACK Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. A real dandy, don't mess this one.	\$1888	1966 "GTO" V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes. For the true collector!	Save



LET'S GET
TOGETHER
THIS
WEEKEND

WHATEVER
TURNS
YOU ON...

'Dad's issue is the economy' Jack Ford



Jack Ford at Harper

by STEVE BROWN

"Dad, I think the economy is your issue now. I think there's a lot of enthusiasm for your campaign in Illinois."

A fatigued Jack Ford, the President's 23-year-old son, said that is the message he will give his father when he sees him tonight in Washington.

In an exclusive interview with The Herald, Ford said Friday he felt his four-day campaign swing through Illinois was a "grind," but the trip was a "success."

"I SEE TREMENDOUS enthusiasm for his economic policies. When the indicators weren't necessarily there he had the courage to stick with it and I think people are seeing the wisdom of it and are really responding to it."

"Many people predicted the econo-

my was the issue that might defeat him, in fact it is turning into the issue that may help him win," he said.

Ford's comments on his message to his father came during a campaign stop in Mount Prospect.

He said he has found a great deal of enthusiasm for the Ford campaign in Illinois.

"It is important that he knows the people like what he is doing," Ford said, adding there was really no lack of confidence in the White House at this time.

"But if you read the papers everyday, you begin to think you are the baddest guy there ever was."

ALTHOUGH HIS FATHER has been running for office since before Jack was born, Ford said the Illinois trip was his first real extended campaign trip.

During a press conference at Harper College in Palatine, Ford said he was looking forward to going home for a rest.

"I think I'm getting my fill of campaigning this time around. There are

lots of other ways to get involved in a campaign," Ford said when asked if the campaign had given him a personal thirst for public office.

He tried to downplay the differences he has with the president over issues

like marijuana.

"I have no discomfort when I disagree with him on a particular issue," he said.

"THERE IS A FEAR my differ-

(Continued on Page 5)

President sets area visit

Both President Ford and his Republican challenger Ronald Reagan will make appearances next week in the Northwest suburbs.

A high ranking Illinois Republican official told The Herald Friday night

the President will appear at a rally at 8 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School.

The President also will make a speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations at a Friday luncheon in Chicago.

Reagan will address a rally at 7 p.m. Thursday at Elk Grove High School. He also is scheduled to speak to the Elk Grove Assn. of Commerce and Industry Friday.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Saturday, March 6, 1976

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Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High upper 30s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

Today

Trash can guru says he brings awakening

by TOM VON MALDER

Call him the garbage can guru. He's a self-proclaimed master of mind control — a real walk-through white-hot-coals-with-your-bare-feet wizard — who 36 years ago salvaged a book on "The Hindu-Yogi Science of Breath" from a rubbish pile and learned how to block out pain from his consciousness.

That was when he was Vernon E. Craig of Wooster, Ohio.

Today he is Komar, self-healer, fire-walker, sleeper on a mattress of nails.

"I'M A GARBAGE can guru, but what I have to say is not a lot of trash," he boasts.

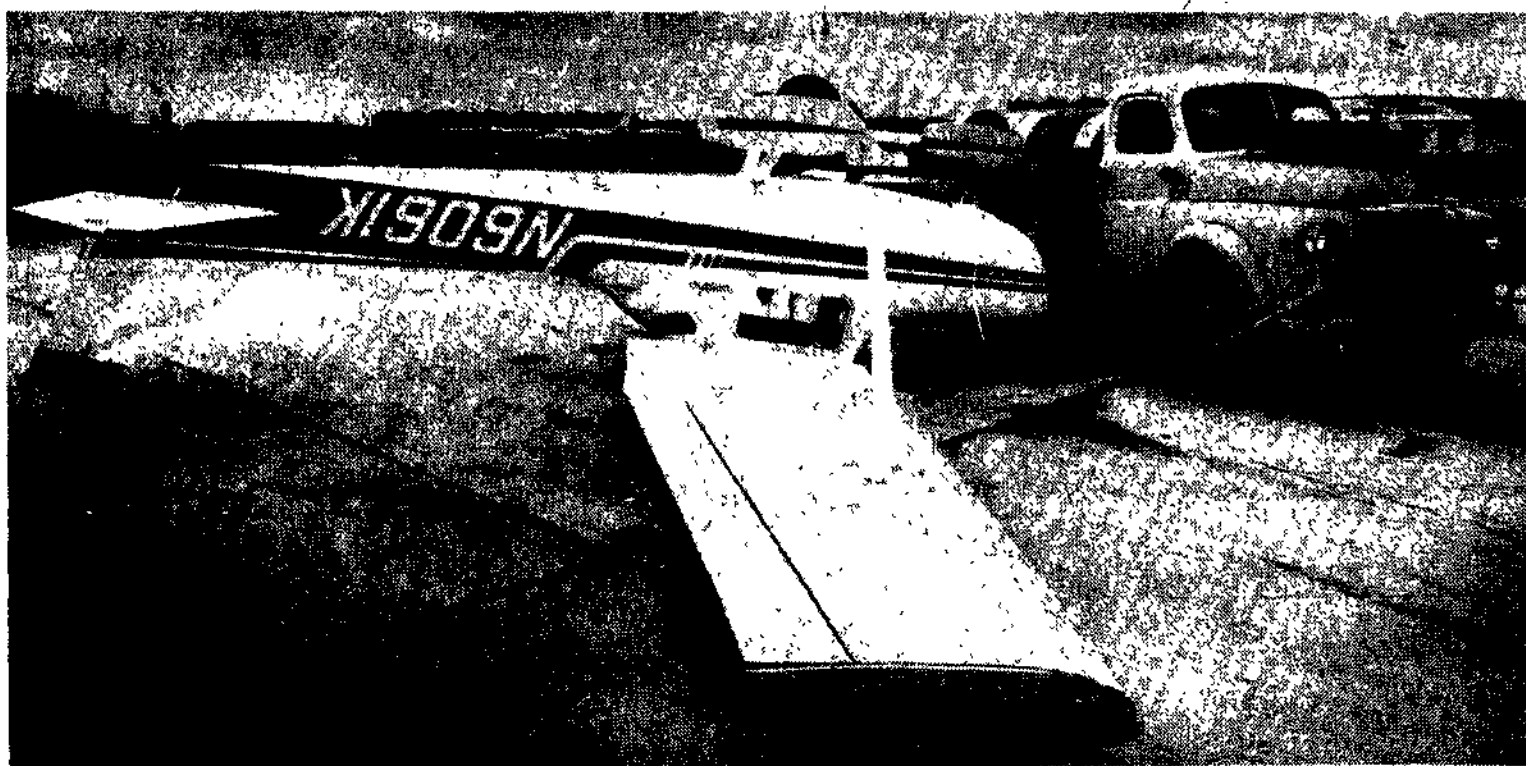
Komar attempts, as he puts it, "to waken man to that he has far more abilities than he realizes." And that was the message he brought last weekend to a "Doorway To Wisdom" seminar sponsored by the Mystic Eye Book-store in Rolling Meadows.

Komar holds three recognized world's records for his feats. He has made the hottest fire-walk at 1,220 degrees; he has lain on a bed of nails for the longest period of time — 25 hours and 20 minutes — with 1,218 pounds of barbells on his chest; and he has supported the most human weight — 1,142 pounds — while lying on a bed of nails.

"I basically have been my own teacher," Komar said of his mind control techniques which enable him to block out pain.

HE ADMITTED HE does not fully understand how he accomplishes his many feats, including healing cuts within 15 minutes, when "my body temperature often goes up to 105 or 106 degrees," and no signs of scars remain.

Komar traces his powers to (Continued on Page 4)



ONE OF two light planes flipped over by heavy winds at Pal-Waukee Airport in Pros-

pect Heights is towed by a truck. Heavy winds also felled power lines and trees and

ripped a metal roof from a store. No one was injured in any of the incidents.

Roads flooded, planes overturned

Area mops up rain, wind damage

by JUDIE BLACK

Evidence lingered Friday of the heavy rains, winds and lightning that flooded roads, felled trees and power lines and flipped over two parked planes at Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights.

Heavy rainfall Thursday night softened the ground where two light planes were parked at Pal-Waukee Airport and strong winds loosened the planes from their ties, an airport spokesman said.

He said the planes were "pretty well bashed up," but declined to estimate the damage.

NO ONE WAS INJURED in any of the storm-related incidents in the Northwest suburbs.

In Palatine nearly 2,500 homes and apartments were without electricity for two and a half hours Friday morning after high winds knocked down a power line at 130 Rohlwing Rd.

Some residents awakened to a brilliant flash as the power line went down about 6 a.m. Those affected lived in an area about four blocks north and south of Palatine Road from Ashland Avenue to Williams Drive. Power was restored by 8:30 a.m.

Strong winds ripped the metal roof from the Pier I Imports store at 900 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, Friday morning. No damage estimate was available.

Winds also tore off plastic coverings from nearly 20 greenhouses at the Charles Klehm Nursery on Arlington Heights Road near the Northwest Tollway.

FOR THE SECOND time this week in Elk Grove Village, homeowners in the Shadywood Lane area were plagued with raw sewage backing up into their basements and bedrooms. Nearly 22 homes were affected. Some sew-

age also backed up on streets in the area.

Basements also were flooded in New Town in northeast Mount Prospect and in the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine.

In Des Plaines, three trees felled by heavy winds blocked River Road north of Central Road, Villa Drive at Southwest Place and Webster Lane.

Water also flooded several streets throughout the northwest area. In Wheeling Township, a slough formed between Willow Road and Camp McDonald Road and Ill. Rte. 83 and Wheeling Road. Water stood two feet deep in some places Friday morning, said Art Olsen, township highway supervisor.

Most traffic could move slowly through the slough, but a portion was blocked off. Only a few homes were left inaccessible, Olsen said.

HIGH WATER ALSO affected Jones

Road in Hoffman Estates. In Des Plaines, water from the Des Plaines River overflowed River Road at Thacker Street.

But not all the weather news was bad. Maine North High School in Des Plaines, which was closed last Wednesday when rains flooded its new fine arts wing, withstood Thursday night's rains. Principal Robert Wells said the school's retention basin at the rear of the building was "filled to the gills but doing its job."

Central Road School in Rolling Meadows was surrounded by water about 12 feet from the building, but no water seeped in. Principal James Hess expected the school's playground to be usable by Monday.

Monday's forecast calls for clear skies and colder temperatures, according to the U.S. National Weather Service. Today should be sunny and cold with temperatures in the mid 30s.

Park chief resignation 'personal'

by GERRY KERN

Robert Kunkel Friday cited "personal reasons" only for his resignation as director of the Des Plaines Park District.

Kunkel, 33, would not comment specifically on the reasons for his hasty departure from the post he has held for 7½ years.

"I really don't have any comments to make," said Kunkel.

"The reasons for my resignation are personal. That's all."

WHEN ASKED IF he had troubles or strained relations with the park board that could have led to his departure, Kunkel indicated he did not.

Kunkel, who has worked for the park district for 10½ years, was earning \$23,320 in the director's post.

The former park district director, whose resignation letter Thursday was effective immediately, said he has no other job.

"I'm still looking," said Kunkel. "I'd be willing to stay in the Northwest suburbs if I can, but would go elsewhere (for employment). That's still up in the air."

Kunkel, a native of Des Plaines and graduate of Maine West High School, came to work for the park district in 1965 after graduation from Northern Iowa University. He and his wife, Barbara, have a son, Mark, and a daughter, Kelley.

PARK BOARD MEMBERS offered little insight into why Kunkel tendered his resignation.

Park Board Pres. Edward Keane Friday refused to discuss the reason for Kunkel's resignation.

"The board has seen fit not to discuss it in public," said Keane. "We hope the press and everyone will simply accept Mr. Kunkel's resignation and leave it at that."

However, Park Comr. Thompson Wright Friday said he was "surprised that Kunkel did not issue a statement."

"I think any comments about it would be left up to our president," Wright said.

THE PARK BOARD member in-

(Continued on Page 5)

The Herald presents: Election '76 edition

Illinois politicians will move into the home stretch next week for Illinois' March 16 primary. The final days of the campaign will see candidates trying to snare a few more votes.

Today's edition of The Herald contains a special Election '76 primary report, which offers exclusive, comprehensive interviews with all of the candidates seeking statewide office and profiles of candidates in other area races.

Herald reporters and editors have interviewed the candidates on various issues. The special section is designed to give voters in this area a chance to take a detailed look at the candidates' records and positions on the issues.

Candidates who are running unopposed in the primary were not interviewed by The Herald.

Besides the special section, The Herald will offer continuing coverage of the final week of campaigning before the primary.

As the statewide candidates move toward election day, they will be joined by a raft of presidential candidates who will blitz the state in coming days.

In the final week before the primary, President Ford, Ronald

Reagan, Jimmy Carter, George Wallace, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris are expected to campaign throughout the Chicago area. The Herald will provide coverage of their activities.

The last-minute efforts of candidates running for statewide office and the Illinois House and Senate also will be detailed.

Next week, The Herald also will publish special profiles and statements from the presidential candidates who are actively campaigning in Illinois.

A comprehensive listing of candidates for judicial posts and ratings prepared by a number of lawyer's groups will be presented later in the week.

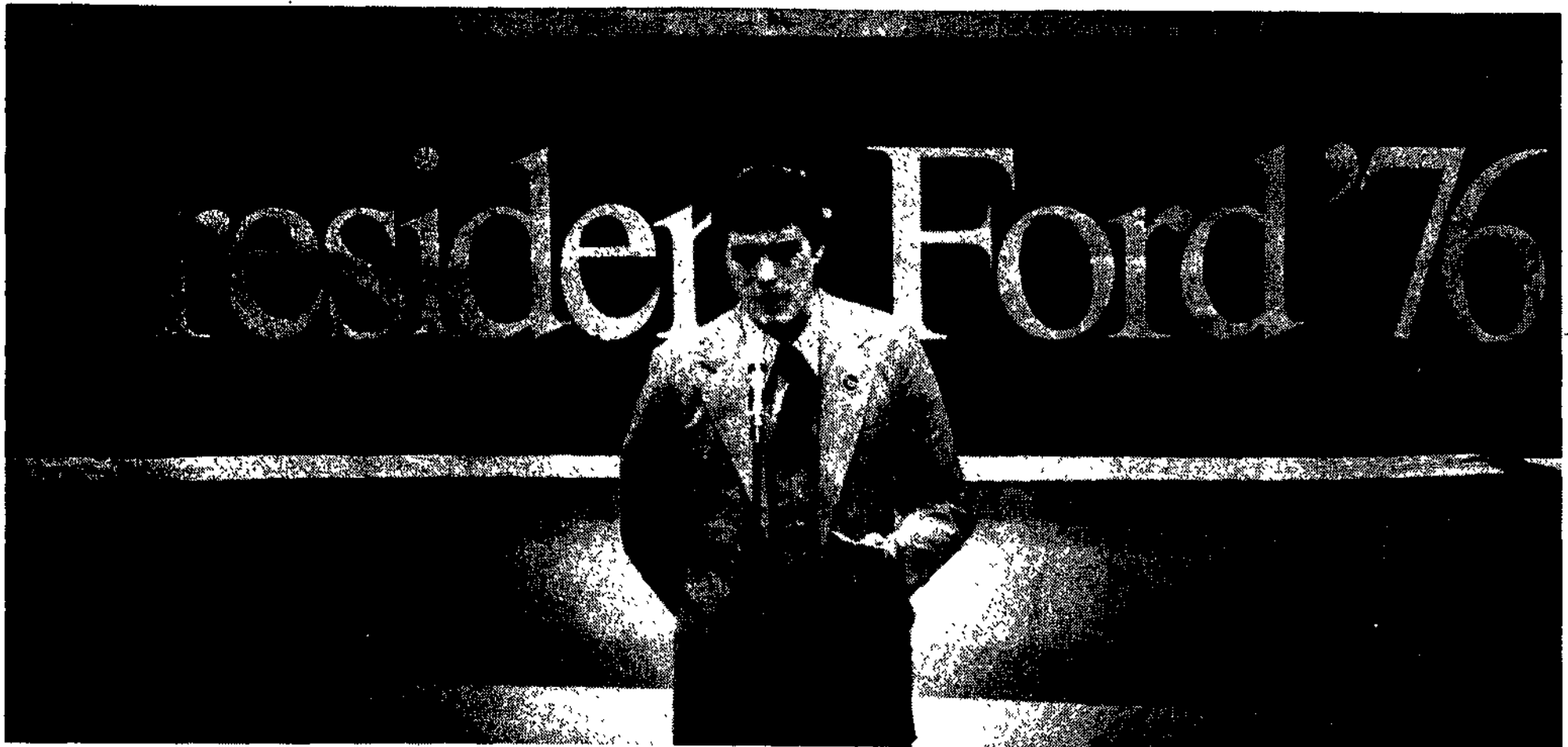
In addition to the news accounts of the candidate's activities, The Herald Monday will begin editorial endorsements on the races.

Coordinating this preselection coverage was Steve Brown, political writer. Providing special assistance in the development of the section were staff artist Dick Westgard and copy editors Clarisse Ritter and Dave Ionta. Richard P. Honack, assistant to the editor, was responsible for over-all planning of coverage and design of the section.

ELECTION



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Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
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Jack Ford told about 800 persons at Harper College that he expects his father to win Illinois' March 16 primary.

Photos by Mike Seeling

'There's a lot of enthusiasm for Dad's campaign' Jack

(Continued from Page 1)

ences might hurt the campaign, but I think it is unrealistic to think you can support a candidate on every issue. If it does hurt, I believe that he as a man can overcome whatever damage that I might have done," he said.

But the former forest ranger seemed to do nothing but help his father's campaign. He drew large crowds at numerous appearances during the day.

He cautioned that voters should not support a candidate just because of the views of representatives of the candidates.

He said U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's, R-12th, involvement in the Reagan campaign presented some problems for the Ford effort.

"It presents a problem whenever

you have a local figure who is very much involved in the opponent's campaign."

"I THINK IT would be a shame for a voter to base a decision on a particular representative.

"I feel very optimistic about Illinois, very positive that we will be doing very well here," he added.

Ford made his predictions despite the fact he said he has seen no polls on his father's strength in the state.

He answered questions at Harper, Niles West High School, Trinity College and Northwestern University during the day.

DURING THE Harper stop, Ford got a birthday greeting. He turns 24 March 16, but told the group he wanted to field some serious questions.

On the issues, he said:

- The pardon of ex-president Richard Nixon was a "necessary step at that particular time of American history;

- There is great need for reforms in the judiciary, but admitted he was not a "judicial scholar;"

- Predicted his father will win the Florida primary Tuesday and the momentum will give the campaign a boost in Illinois;

- He hopes his tour will encourage young people to get involved in the campaign;

- It is interesting to see the Democrats who are doing well in the presidential race are "expousing Republican principles;"

- Discounted the possibility of a third party movement springing up in the country.



The signs of fatigue show after four days on the campaign trail.

Cops nab two for alleged \$100,000 cocaine sale

Two men were arrested late Thursday in Des Plaines after allegedly selling eight ounces of cocaine, valued at about \$100,000, to an undercover drug agent.

The men were arrested outside the Northwest Tollway Oasis, 1960 Mount

Prospect Rd., by about 15 agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, a special unit consisting of policemen from departments throughout the Cook County area.

The men, Edward O'Toole, 23, and Frank A. Manna, 22, both of Chicago,

were charged with two counts each of the sale of cocaine.

JOHN HINCHY, operating director of MEG, said in addition to the sale Thursday night, the men made a sale Wednesday to an agent in Wood Dale.

"We feel these two guys are the

lieutenants for a major cocaine operation in the Northwest and western suburbs," he said.

"The agent paid the men \$10,000 for the cocaine, but on the street it is worth about \$100,000."

Hinchy said he believes the market for cocaine is on the increase in the

suburbs.

"Cocaine seems to be taking over for pills," he said. "There's a lot of cocaine coming in here when before we had a lot of uppers and downers. There's a ready market for cocaine."

HE SAID THAT besides the cocaine sale, O'Toole has been charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest for allegedly attempting to run over the drug agent with a car during the arrest at the Oasis.

O'Toole was waiting in a car while Manna was making the cocaine sale, Hinchy said.

The arrests were the culmination of several weeks of work by MEG agents with the two suspects. He said although one MEG agent fired a shot during the arrest, no one was injured.

O'Toole and Manna were not armed, he said.

O'Toole and Manna, both unemployed, are being held in Cook County Jail. O'Toole's bond has been set at \$20,000 and Manna's at \$40,000. They will appear in the Niles branch of Circuit Court March 9.

Dist. 59 sets public hearings on alternative school

Four public hearings to get parent recommendations on forming an alternative school in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be held next week in

the district's junior high schools.

A poll taken by the district showed more than 1,000 parents do not want an alternative school which would stress basic academics and rigid discipline.

About 830 parents favored the idea of setting up the school and about 475 parents said they would want their children enrolled in the school if it was started.

THE PUBLIC hearings are being held to determine what type of structure parents would want in the alternative school and whether the school should be set up for September.

Board member Erwin Poklacki said he feels the board is committed to starting the school, but said he is concerned it will set a precedent in the district.

"I'm going to predict the school is going to be so very successful with the parents and some of the students and some of the teachers that other schools will follow suit," he said.

Poklacki said he is concerned "it will bring an end to the philosophy of this district. The children are going to be motivated on an assembly line

fashion — on competition and fear."

HE SAID THIS type of motivation doesn't work "once children are out of school." He also said if the other schools in the district begin to follow the pattern set by the alternative

school, he will propose another alternative school stressing "self-motivation."

Poklacki said the board also would set preliminary guidelines for parents to consider at the public hearings.

Board member Avis Wold said, "It's premature to make certain guidelines. The purpose of the meetings is to find out what the parents want."

She said the school is "predicated on the thought it would start at one base" because costs involved with the school would prohibit setting it up at all schools next year.

The following dates have been set for the hearings: March 8, Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect; March 9, Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect; March 10, Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; and March 11, Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. All hearings will start at 8 p.m.

Kunkel quits parks; reasons personal

(Continued from Page 1)

icated the district has had several problems in the last few years but would not say if there were disagreements between the board and Kunkel.

The district came under fire last fall when it requested federal funds for development of a park to be located on property owned by the two elderly sisters. The two sisters fought the park plans, raising the spectre of condemnation proceeds before the issue was finally dropped.

The park district also has been criticized for its resistance to city efforts to purchase the park district office at 740 Pearson St. to provide parking space for Superblock, Des Plaines' downtown development project.

Correction

An item in Friday's schools column incorrectly reported that Buffalo Grove High School's annual pops concert will be held tonight.

The pops concert is scheduled for May 15 with Peter Nero as guest performer. The school's Instrumental Assn. is now sponsoring a drawing to be held at the concert.

Prizes which will be awarded at the concert include a weekend for two in Las Vegas; an AM-FM stereo tape player, microwave oven and TV ping pong game. Ticket donations of two for \$1 are now available from Symphonic Band students and their parents.

Proceeds from the drawing will help finance the band's trip to Winnipeg, Canada, this summer.

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DP

Dad's issue is the economy: Jack Ford



Jack Ford at Harper

by STEVE BROWN

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"But if you read the papers everyday, you begin to think you are the baddest guy there ever was."

ALTHOUGH HIS FATHER has been running for office since before Jack was born, Ford said the Illinois trip was his first real extended campaign trip.

During a press conference at Harper College in Palatine, Ford said he was looking forward to going home for a rest.

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He tried to downplay the differences he has with the president over issues

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(Continued on Page 5)

President sets area visit

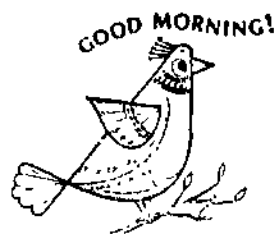
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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

27th Year—116

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, March 6, 1976

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High upper 30s, low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

Today

Trash can guru says he brings awakening

by TOM VON MALDER

Call him the garbage can guru. He's a self-proclaimed master of mind control — a real walk-through white-hot-coals-with-your-bare-feet wizard — who 36 years ago salvaged a book on "The Hindu-Yogi Science of Breath" from a rubbish pile and learned how to block out pain from his consciousness.

That was when he was Vernon E. Craig of Wooster, Ohio.

Today he is Komar, self-healer, fire-walker, sleeper on a mattress of nails.

"I'M A GARBAGE can guru, but what I have to say is not a lot of trash," he boasts.

Komar attempts, as he puts it, "to waken man to that he has far more abilities than he realizes." And that was the message he brought last weekend to a "Doorway To Wisdom" seminar sponsored by the Mystic Eye Bookstore in Rolling Meadows.

Komar holds three recognized world's records for his feats. He has made the hottest fire-walk at 1,220 degrees; he has lain on a bed of nails for the longest period of time — 25 hours and 20 minutes — with 1,219 pounds of barbells on his chest; and he has supported the most human weight — 1,142 pounds — while lying on a bed of nails.

"I basically have been my own teacher," Komar said of his mind control techniques which enable him to block out pain.

HE ADMITTED HE does not fully understand how he accomplishes his many feats, including healing cuts within 15 minutes, when "my body temperature often goes up to 105 or 106 degrees," and no signs of scars remain.

Komar traces his powers to

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Suburban Living	1	7
World of Religion	2	8



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Roads flooded, planes overturned

Area mops up rain, wind damage

by JUDIE BLACK

Evidence lingered Friday of the heavy rains, winds and lightning that flooded roads, felled trees and power lines and flipped over two parked planes at Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights.

Heavy rainfall Thursday night softened the ground where two light planes were parked at Pal-Waukee Airport and strong winds loosened the planes from their ties, an airport spokesman said.

He said the planes were "pretty well bashed up," but declined to estimate the damage.

NO ONE WAS INJURED in any of the storm-related incidents in the Northwest suburbs.

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Basements also were flooded in New Town in northeast Mount Prospect and in the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine.

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HIGH WATER ALSO affected Jones

Road in Hoffman Estates. In Des Plaines, water from the Des Plaines River overflowed River Road at Thatcher Street.

But not all the weather news was bad. Maine North High School in Des Plaines, which was closed last Wednesday when rains flooded its new fine arts wing, withstood Thursday night's rains. Principal Robert Wells said the school's retention basin at the rear of the building was "filled to the gills but doing its job."

Central Road School in Rolling Meadows was surrounded by water about 12 feet from the building, but no water seeped in. Principal James Hess expected the school's playground to be usable by Monday.

Monday's forecast calls for clear skies and colder temperatures, according to the U.S. National Weather Service. Today should be sunny and cold with temperatures in the mid 30s

Sao Paulo band tour canceled

The Wheeling High School band's trip to Brazil this spring has been canceled by the Wheeling Instrumental League due to lack of funding.

Difficulties in raising funds an unexpected increase in airline costs have made it impossible to come up with the necessary money for the trip, according to William Rogers, league president.

The Wheeling marching, wind symphony and jazz bands were chosen to visit Sao Paulo, Brazil, May 9 to 24 as part of the Illinois Bicentennial Trade Fair.

BAND MEMBERS and members of the instrumental league have been raising funds for the trip for several months through band projects and donations from village, township and community organizations and local businesses.

The league now will return the money it received for the trip.

"All monies contributed specifically for the Brazil trip will be returned to all donors," said Rogers. Monies donated for "other efforts on the part of the instrumental league" will be kept to support band activities, he said.

Rogers said the canceling of the Brazil trip "does not in any way retard the continuing effort of the projects committee to raise funds" for future band trips and activities.

The league already has planned a pancake festival and sale of oranges and grapefruit, the proceeds of which will go into the league's general fund for band activities.

THE COST OF THE trip was budgeted at \$189,000. Lodging, food and land transportation, totaling \$99,500, were to be paid by Partners of America in Brazil, with the band picking up the remaining cost of about \$90,000.

Rogers said the league trimmed some of the costs and deferred some expenses so that the band would have to raise only \$71,000 before leaving for Brazil. The band already had paid \$22,000 for the trip and had an additional \$37,000, he said.

The band members hoped to raise

(Continued on Page 5)

The Herald presents: Election '76 edition

Reagan, Jimmy Carter, George Wallace, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris are expected to campaign throughout the Chicago area. The Herald will provide coverage of their activities.

The last-minute efforts of candidates running for statewide office and the Illinois House and Senate also will be detailed.

Next week, The Herald also will publish special profiles and statements from the presidential candidates who are actively campaigning in Illinois.

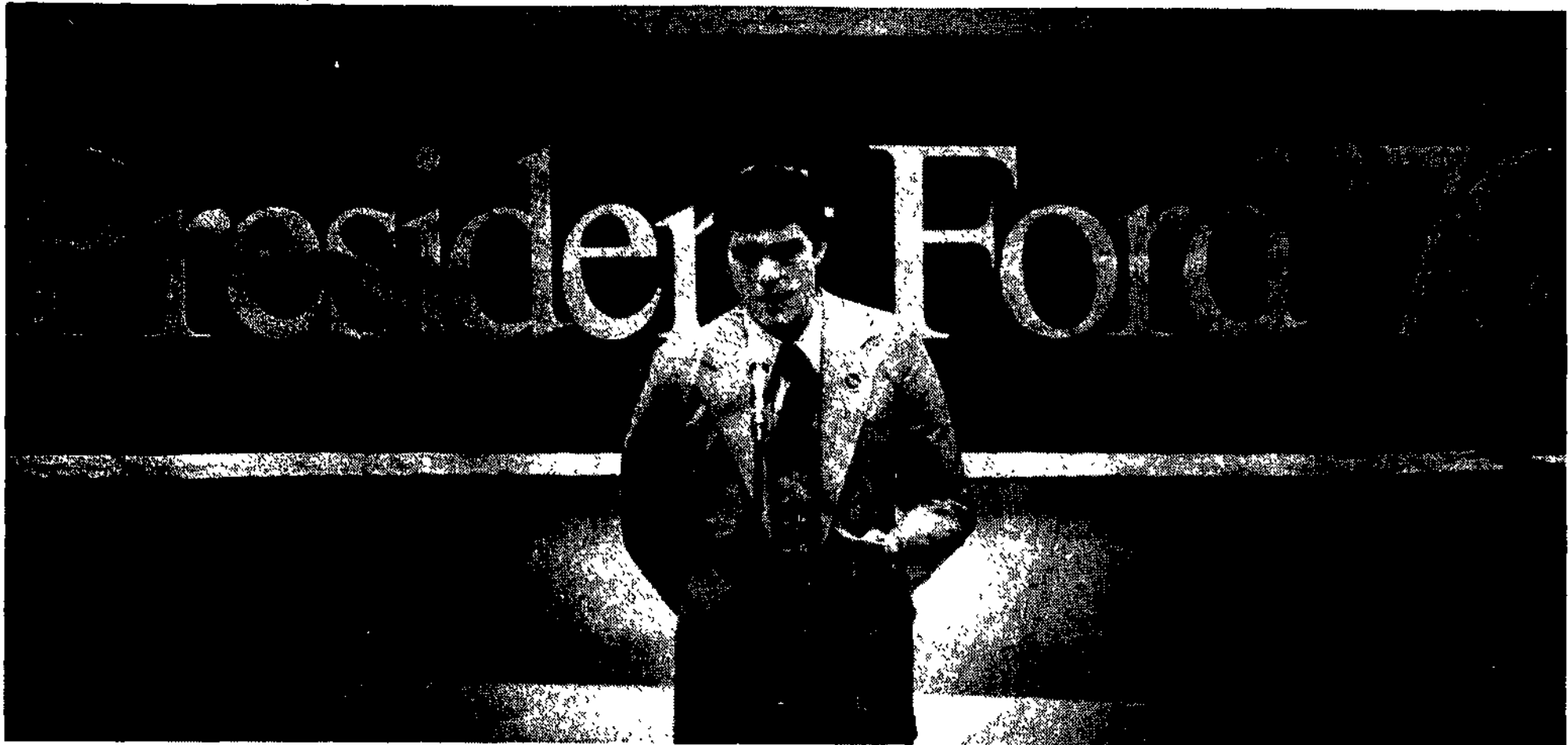
A comprehensive listing of candidates for judicial posts and ratings prepared by a number of lawyer's groups will be presented later in the week.

In addition to the news accounts of the candidate's activities, The Herald Monday will begin editorial endorsements on the races.

Coordinating this pre-election coverage was Steve Brown, political writer. Providing special assistance in the development of the section were staff artist Dick Westgard and copy editors Clarisse Ritter and Dave Ionta. Richard P. Honack, assistant to the editor, was responsible for over-all planning of coverage and design of the section.

ELECTION





Jack Ford told about 800 persons at Harper College that he expects his father to win Illinois' March 16 primary.

Photos by Mike Seeling

'There's a lot of enthusiasm for Dad's campaign': Jack

(Continued from Page 1)

ences might hurt the campaign, but I think it is unrealistic to think you can support a candidate on every issue. If it does hurt, I believe that he as a man can overcome whatever damage that I might have done," he said.

But the former forest ranger seemed to do nothing but help his father's campaign. He drew large crowds at numerous appearances during the day.

He cautioned that voters should not support a candidate just because of the views of representatives of the candidates.

He said U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's, R-12th, involvement in the Reagan campaign presented some problems for the Ford effort.

"It presents a problem whenever

you have a local figure who is very much involved in the opponent's campaign."

"I THINK IT would be a shame for a voter to base a decision on a particular representative.

"I feel very optimistic about Illinois, very positive that we will be doing very well here," he added.

Ford made his predictions despite the fact he said he has seen no polls on his father's strength in the state.

He answered questions at Harper, Niles West High School, Trinity College and Northwestern University during the day.

DURING THE Harper stop, Ford got a birthday greeting. He turns 24 March 16, but told the group he wanted to field some serious questions.

On the issues, he said:

- The pardon of ex-president Richard Nixon was a "necessary step at that particular time of American history;

- There is great need for reforms in the judiciary, but admitted he was not a "judicial scholar;"

- Predicted his father will win the Florida primary Tuesday and the momentum will give the campaign a boost in Illinois;

- He hopes his tour will encourage young people to get involved in the campaign;

- It is interesting to see the Democrats who are doing well in the presidential race are "expounding Republican principles;"

- Discounted the possibility of a third party movement springing up in the country.



The signs of fatigue show after four days on the campaign trail.

Signups for spring park classes start Wednesday

Registration for Wheeling Park District spring programs begins Wednesday at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Spring programs include swimming instruction, scuba classes, outdoor gardening and preschool and children's activities. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The aquatics program at Neptune's Pool, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., gets underway March 15 with swimming classes for children. Classes are from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The fee is \$6 for 8 lessons.

Saturday swimming lessons begin

March 20 and end May 15. The schedule includes classes for beginners and advanced beginners, 9-9:45 a.m.; infant and advanced swimmers, 10-10:45 a.m.; and preschool, beginners and intermediates, 11-11:45 a.m.

SWIM CLASSES for adults will be from 9-9:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays April 26 through May 19. Hydroskimming for adults is from 9-9:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays April 27 through May 20. Fees for the classes are \$6 each.

The park district also will offer scuba lessons from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays March 14 through April

25. The fee is \$50. Participants must be at least high school age.

Synchronized swimming, a new addition to the aquatics program, will be from noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays March 20 through May 22. Participants must be 8 years old through high school age

2 nabbed for alleged cocaine sale

Two men were arrested late Thursday in Des Plaines after allegedly selling eight ounces of cocaine, valued at about \$100,000, to an undercover drug agent.

The men were arrested outside the Northwest Tollway Oasis, 1960 Mount Prospect Rd., by about 15 agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, a special unit consisting of policemen from departments throughout the Cook County area.

The men, Edward O'Toole, 23, and Frank A. Mania, 22, both of Chicago, were charged with two counts each of the sale of cocaine.

JOHN HINCHY, operating director of MEG, said in addition to the sale Thursday night, the men made a sale Wednesday to an agent in Wood Dale.

"We feel these two guys are the lieutenants for a major cocaine operation in the Northwest and western suburbs," he said. "The agent paid the men \$10,000 for the cocaine, but on the street it is worth about \$100,000."

Hinchy said he believes the market for cocaine is on the increase in the suburbs.

"Cocaine seems to be taking over for pills," he said. "There's a lot of cocaine coming in here when before

and have knowledge of the four basic swim strokes. Fee is \$10 and class sizes are limited.

Outdoor gardening will be another featured program in the spring park schedule. Park district residents will again be offered free garden plots on

we had a lot of uppers and downers. There's a ready market for cocaine."

HE SAID THAT besides the cocaine sale, O'Toole has been charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest for allegedly attempting to run over the drug agent with a car during the arrest at the Oasis.

Correction

An item in Friday's schools column incorrectly reported that Buffalo Grove High School's annual pops concert will be held tonight.

The pops concert is scheduled for May 15 with Peter Nero as guest performer. The school's Instrumental Assn. is now sponsoring a drawing to be held at the concert.

Prizes which will be awarded at the concert include a weekend for two in Las Vegas; an AM-FM stereo tape player, microwave oven and TV ping pong game. Ticket donations of two for \$1 are now available from Symphonic Band students and their parents.

Proceeds from the drawing will help finance the band's trip to Winnipeg, Canada, this summer.

the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way on Wheeling Road south of Dundee Rd. Registration for the plots runs through March 31 on a first-come, first-served basis. Limit is one plot per family.

AN OUTDOOR gardening instructional class will be from 7:30-9 p.m. April 7 at Heritage Park. There is no fee.

Adult programs will include a Bicentennial crafts class from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays March 22 through May 17 at the Heritage Park Arts and Crafts Room. The fee is \$15 and includes the costs of some supplies.

Other adult programs are yoga, swim and trim, early bird exercise, adult ballet and tap dance, belly dancing and ballroom dancing.

Children's activities include cook-

ing, baton, outdoor nature crafts, ballet and tap dance, horseback riding, gymnastics, judo, soccer, trampoline and tumbling. Preschool programs are story and craft time, tiny tots games and crafts, tumbling, dance and lots for tots.

For further information on spring programs, call 537-2222.

Band's Sao Paulo trip canceled

(Continued from Page 1)

the remaining amount by March 19, when the band would have to commit itself to the trip or pay a 10 per cent penalty if it canceled.

When the league heard the cost of air transportation had increased another \$20,000, it gave up hope of raising all the money by the deadline, he said.

THE GROUP HAD been "very enthusiastic and we were coming up to a point where we were making it," said Rogers. But with the new costs, "we couldn't see our way clear to continuing," he said.

The 122 band members and 16 chaperones had planned to share a DC-8 charter flight to Brazil on Trans International Airlines with two other groups taking the tour. The extra air-

line cost resulted because the fare was increased and the band was told it would have to pick up the cost of the vacant seats on the plane, Rogers said.

The band members themselves agreed to pay \$200 each for the trip. With the increased air fare, the cost would have risen to \$330 per student. "We couldn't see our way to asking parents to come up with another \$130 per student," he said.

Gov. Daniel Walker told Wheeling students the state could not afford to donate funds for the trip this year because the state's budget had no extra money. Contacts with U.S. Senators Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., also proved fruitless.

The money "wasn't there," said Rogers.

The HERALD

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Rond and Central Mt. Prospect

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MILK

Low Fat.....1.09 plus tax
Homogenized.....1.19 plus tax
1/2 & 1/2 pint.....34¢ plus tax
With 10 Gallon Fill-up
(Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

Reg. Gas 50¢ plus tax

Dad's issue is the economy: Jack Ford



Jack Ford at Harper

by STEVE BROWN
"Dad, I think the economy is your issue now. I think there is a lot of enthusiasm for your campaign in Illinois."
A fatigued Jack Ford, the President's 23-year-old son, said that is the message he will give his father when he sees him tonight in Washington.
In an exclusive interview with The Herald, Ford said Friday he felt his four-day campaign swing through Illinois was a "grind," but the trip was a "success."
"I SEE TREMENDOUS enthusiasm for his economic policies. When the indicators weren't necessarily there he had the courage to stick with it and I think people are seeing the wisdom of it and are really responding to it."
"Many people predicted the econo-

my was the issue that might defeat him, in fact it is turning into the issue that may help him win," he said.
Ford's comments on his message to his father came during a campaign stop in Mount Prospect.
He said he has found a great deal of enthusiasm for the Ford campaign in Illinois.
"It is important that he knows the people like what he is doing," Ford said, adding there was really no lack of confidence in the White House at this time.
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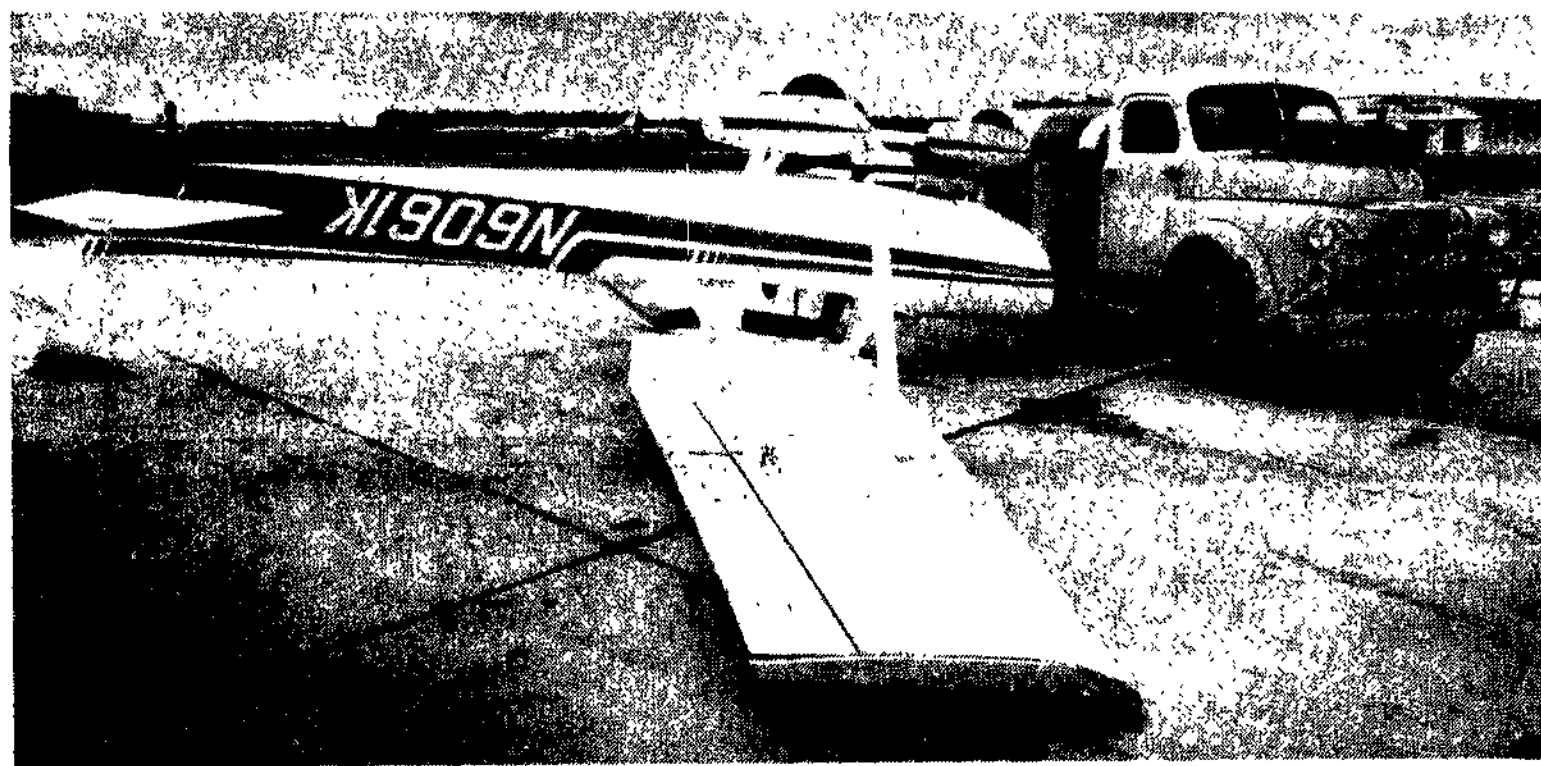
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Ambulance budget to rise in '76

The proposed operating budget for the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. ambulance service represents a slight increase over this year's, but will be "only enough to keep us going for another year," said Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

The \$39,624 request "doesn't bring us up to state requirements (two paramedics on every call) — it only maintains us for another year," Winter said.

The ambulance service is funded through donations and a \$30 fee for calls, and "we're still carrying debts over into next year," Winter said. Last year's budget was \$39,000, Winter said.

REQUESTS IN EVERY category have gone down, Winter said, except for a 4 per cent increase in salaries and payment for the new fire station on Dundee Road.

"Right now, we're down to the bare minimum," Winter said. "The only thing that could be cut is the \$1.25 a call payment for the volunteer paramedics."

The Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District is considering levying an ambulance tax that would charge \$20 per year on a home assessed at \$10,000. Winter said the tax will make "a big difference in the ambulance budget if it passes, but added that money wouldn't be available until next year even if the tax referendum was passed in September.

Meanwhile, the Buffalo Grove department is considering several plans to raise funds for the paramedic service. Winter said the department is considering raising the cost of an ambulance call to \$50 from the current rate of \$30.

ALSO BEING DEBATED is a proposal for a group ambulance plan that would charge members a flat rate of approximately \$20 a year while charging non-members \$60 or \$70 a call, Winter said.

"We've got to do something," Winter said. "We've been getting more and more behind, and we haven't increased rates in three years. The money just isn't covering the cost of the program."

The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. committee will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 505 W. Dundee Rd.

The Herald presents: Election '76 edition

Illinois politicians will move into the home stretch next week for Illinois' March 16 primary. The final days of the campaign will see candidates trying to snare a few more votes.

Today's edition of The Herald contains a special Election '76 primary report, which offers exclusive, comprehensive interviews with all of the candidates seeking statewide office and profiles of candidates in other area races.

Herald reporters and editors have interviewed the candidates on various issues. The special section is designed to give voters in this area a chance to take a detailed look at the candidates' records and positions on the issues.

Candidates who are running unopposed in the primary were not interviewed by The Herald.

Besides the special section, The Herald will offer continuing coverage of the final week of campaigning before the primary.

As the statewide candidates move toward election day, they will be joined by a raft of presidential candidates who will blitz the state in coming days.

In the final week before the primary, President Ford, Ronald

Reagan, Jimmy Carter, George Wallace, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris are expected to campaign throughout the Chicago area. The Herald will provide coverage of their activities.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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"I THINK IT would be a shame for a voter to base a decision on a particular representative.

"I feel very optimistic about Illinois, very positive that we will be doing very well here," he added.

Ford made his predictions despite the fact he said he has seen no polls on his father's strength in the state.

He answered questions at Harper, Niles West High School, Trinity College and Northwestern University during the day.

DURING THE Harper stop, Ford got a birthday greeting. He turns 24 March 16, but told the group he wanted to field some serious questions.

On the issues, he said:

- The pardon of ex-president Richard Nixon was a "necessary step at that particular time of American history;

- There is great need for reforms in the judiciary, but admitted he was not a "judicial scholar;"

- Predicted his father will win the Florida primary Tuesday and the momentum will give the campaign a boost in Illinois;

- He hopes his tour will encourage young people to get involved in the campaign;

- It is interesting to see the Democrats who are doing well in the presidential race are "expounding Republican principles;"

- Discounted the possibility of a third party movement springing up in country.



The signs of fatigue show after four days on the campaign trail.

Band league cancels Sao Paulo trip; expenses cited

The Wheeling High School band's trip to Brazil this spring has been canceled by the Wheeling Instrumental League due to lack of funding.

Difficulties in raising funds an an unexpected increase in airline costs have made it impossible to come up with the necessary money for the trip, according to William Rogers, league president.

The Wheeling marching, wind symphony and jazz bands were chosen to visit Sao Paulo, Brazil, May 9 to 24 as part of the Illinois Bicentennial Trade Fair.

BAND MEMBERS and members of the instrumental league have been raising funds for the trip for several

months through band projects and donations from village, township and community organizations and local businesses.

The league now will return the money it received for the trip.

"All monies contributed specifically for the Brazil trip will be returned to all donors," said Rogers. Monies donated for "other efforts on the part of the instrumental league" will be kept to support band activities, he said.

Rogers said the canceling of the Brazil trip "does not in any way retard the continuing effort of the projects committee to raise funds" for future band trips and activities.

The league already has planned a pancake festival and sale of oranges and grapefruit, the proceeds of which will go into the league's general fund for band activities.

THE COST OF THE trip was budgeted at \$189,000. Lodging, food and land transportation, totaling \$89,500, were to be paid by Partners of America in Brazil, with the band picking up the remaining cost of about \$90,000.

Rogers said the league trimmed some of the costs and deferred some

expenses so that the band would have to raise only \$71,000 before leaving for Brazil. The band already had paid \$22,000 for the trip and had an additional \$37,000, he said.

The band members hoped to raise the remaining amount by March 19, when the band would have to commit itself to the trip or pay a 10 per cent penalty if it canceled.

When the league heard the cost of air transportation had increased another \$20,000, it gave up hope of raising all the money by the deadline, he said.

THE GROUP HAD been "very enthusiastic and we were coming up to a point where we were making it," said Rogers. But with the new costs, "we couldn't see our way clear to continuing," he said.

The 122 band members and 16 chaperones had planned to share a DC-8 charter flight to Brazil on Trans International Airlines with two other groups taking the tour. The extra airline cost resulted because the fare was increased and the band was told it would have to pick up the cost of the vacant seats on the plane, Rogers

said.

The band members themselves agreed to pay \$200 each for the trip. With the increased air fare, the cost would have risen to \$330 per student. "We couldn't see our way to asking parents to come up with another \$130 per student," he said.

Gov. Daniel Walker told Wheeling

students the state could not afford to donate funds for the trip this year because the state's budget had no extra money. Contacts with U.S. Senators Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., also proved fruitless.

The money "wasn't there," said Rogers.

Correction

An item in Friday's schools column incorrectly reported that Buffalo Grove High School's annual pops concert will be held tonight.

The pops concert is scheduled for May 15 with Peter Nero as guest performer. The school's Instrumental Assn. is now sponsoring a drawing to be held at the concert.

Prizes which will be awarded at the concert include a weekend for two in Las Vegas; an AM-FM stereo tape player, microwave oven and TV ping pong game. Ticket donations of two for \$1 are now available from Symphonic Band students and their parents.

Proceeds from the drawing will help finance the band's trip to Winnipeg, Canada, this summer.

Parks to show film of 'Willie Wonka'

"Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

The film is sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District. Admission is 75 cents. For more information, call 537-0356.

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Mt. Prospect

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Dad's issue is the economy: Jack Ford



Jack Ford at Harper

by STEVE BROWN

"Dad, I think the economy is your issue now. I think there is a lot of enthusiasm for your campaign in Illinois."

A fatigued Jack Ford, the President's 23-year-old son, said that is the message he will give his father when he sees him tonight in Washington.

In an exclusive interview with The Herald, Ford said Friday he felt his four-day campaign swing through Illinois was a "grind," but the trip was a "success."

"I SEE TREMENDOUS enthusiasm for his economic policies. When the indicators weren't necessarily there he had the courage to stick with it and I think people are seeing the wisdom of it and are really responding to it."

"Many people predicted the econo-

my was the issue that might defeat him, in fact it is turning into the issue that may help him win," he said.

Ford's comments on his message to his father came during a campaign stop in Mount Prospect.

He said he has found a great deal of enthusiasm for the Ford campaign in Illinois.

"It is important that he knows the people like what he is doing," Ford said, adding there was really no lack of confidence in the White House at this time.

"But if you read the papers everyday, you begin to think you are the baddest guy there ever was."

ALTHOUGH HIS FATHER has been running for office since before Jack was born, Ford said the Illinois trip was his first real extended campaign trip.

During a press conference at Harper College in Palatine, Ford said he was looking forward to going home for a rest.

"I think I'm getting my fill of campaigning this time around. There are

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He tried to downplay the differences he has with the president over issues

like marijuana.

"I have no discomfort when I disagree with him on a particular issue," he said.

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(Continued on Page 5)

President sets area visit

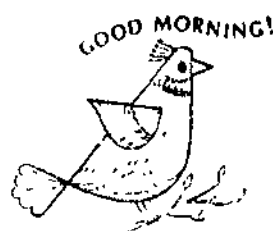
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Reagan will address a rally at 7 p.m. Thursday at Elk Grove High School. He also is scheduled to speak to the Elk Grove Assn. of Commerce and Industry Friday.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High upper 30s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—250

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, March 6, 1976

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Trash can guru says he brings awakening

by TOM VON MALDER

Call him the garbage can guru. He's a self-proclaimed master of mind control — a real walk-through white-hot-coals-with-your-bare-feet wizard — who 36 years ago salvaged a book on "The Hindu-Yogi Science of Breath" from a rubbish pile and learned how to block out pain from his consciousness.

That was when he was Vernon E. Craig of Wooster, Ohio.

Today he is Komar, self-healer, fire-walker, sleeper on a mattress of nails.

"I'M A GARBAGE can guru, but what I have to say is not a lot of trash," he boasts.

Komar attempts, as he puts it, "to waken man to that he has far more abilities than he realizes." And that was the message he brought last weekend to a "Doorway To Wisdom" seminar sponsored by the Mystic Eye Bookstore in Rolling Meadows.

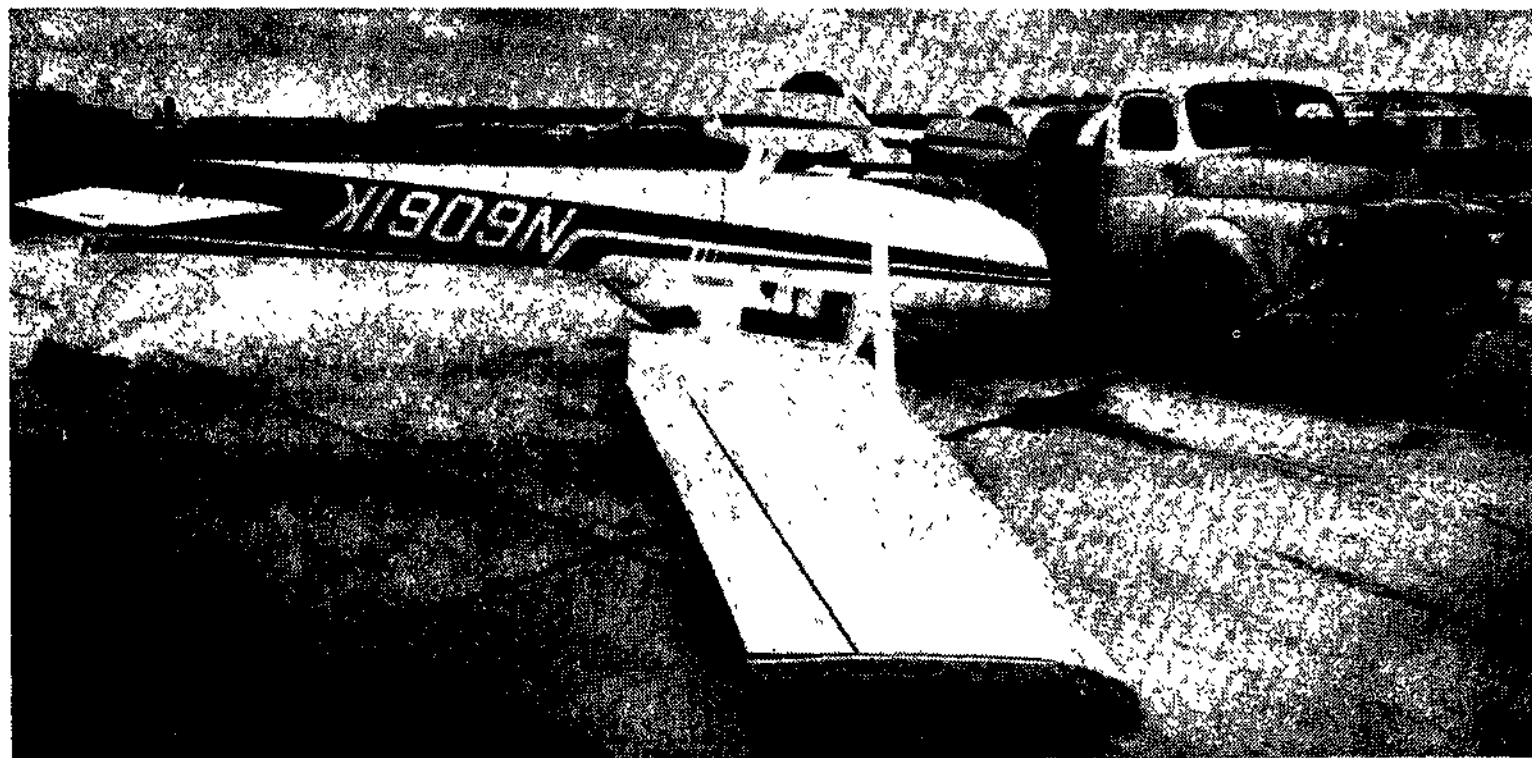
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"I basically have been my own teacher," Komar said of his mind control techniques which enable him to block out pain.

HE ADMITTED HE does not fully understand how he accomplishes his many feats, including healing cuts within 15 minutes, when "my body temperature often goes up to 105 or 106 degrees," and no signs of scars remain.

Komar traces his powers to

(Continued on Page 4)



ONE OF two light planes flipped over by heavy winds at Pal-Waukee Airport in Prospect Heights is towed by a truck. Heavy winds also felled power lines and trees and ripped a metal roof from a store. No one was injured in any of the incidents.

Roads flooded, planes overturned

Area mops up rain, wind damage

by JUDIE BLACK

Evidence lingered Friday of the heavy rains, winds and lightning that flooded roads, felled trees and power lines and flipped over two parked planes at Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights.

Heavy rainfall Thursday night softened the ground where two light planes were parked at Pal-Waukee Airport and strong winds loosened the planes from their ties, an airport spokesman said.

He said the planes were "pretty well bashed up," but declined to estimate the damage.

NO ONE WAS INJURED in any of the storm-related incidents in the Northwest suburbs.

In Palatine nearly 2,500 homes and apartments were without electricity for two and a half hours Friday morning after high winds knocked down a power line at 130 Rohlwing Rd.

Some residents awakened to a brilliant flash as the power line went down about 6 a.m. Those affected lived in an area about four blocks north and south of Palatine Road from Ashland Avenue to Williams Drive. Power was restored by 8:30 a.m.

Strong winds ripped the metal roof from the Pier I Imports store at 900 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, Friday morning. No damage estimate was available.

Winds also tore off plastic coverings from nearly 20 greenhouses at the Charles Klehm Nursery on Arlington Heights Road near the Northwest Tollway.

FOR THE SECOND time this week in Elk Grove Village, homeowners in the Shadywood Lane area were plagued with raw sewage backing up into their basements and bedrooms. Nearly 22 homes were affected. Some sewage also backed up on streets in the area.

Basements also were flooded in New Town in northeast Mount Prospect and in the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine.

In Des Plaines, three trees felled by heavy winds blocked River Road north of Central Road, Villa Drive at Southwest Place and Webster Lane.

Water also flooded several streets throughout the northwest area. In Wheeling Township, a slough formed between Willow Road and Camp McDonald Road and Ill. Rte. 83 and Wheeling Road. Water stood two feet deep in some places Friday morning, said Art Olsen, township highway supervisor.

Most traffic could move slowly through the slough, but a portion was blocked off. Only a few homes were left inaccessible, Olsen said.

HIGH WATER ALSO affected Jones

Road in Hoffman Estates. In Des Plaines, water from the Des Plaines River overflowed River Road at Thacker Street.

But not all the weather news was bad. Maine North High School in Des Plaines, which was closed last Wednesday when rains flooded its new fine arts wing, withstood Thursday night's rains. Principal Robert Wells said the school's retention basin at the rear of the building was "filled to the gills but doing its job."

Central Road School in Rolling Meadows was surrounded by water about 12 feet from the building, but no water seeped in. Principal James Hess expected the school's playground to be usable by Monday.

Monday's forecast calls for clear skies and colder temperatures, according to the U.S. National Weather Service. Today should be sunny and cold with temperatures in the mid 30s.

MSD OKs lift station installation

by TOM VON MALDER

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has approved the construction of a lift station to relieve sewage backup in Elk Grove Village's Shadywood Lane area.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said Friday construction bids will be sought immediately so a contract can be awarded at the village board's March 23 meeting.

Manufacture and installation of the lift station will take an estimated 15 weeks.

THE SHADYWOOD Lane area, which contains some 22 homes, has been subjected to sewage backups for the past 10 years. Tuesday and Thursday nights the homes again were flooded by sewage backup — as much as seven feet of wastes in some instances.

The new lift station is expected to greatly lessen, if not eliminate, the sewage backups.

"It is going to provide relief. It is going to minimize the problem," Willis said, adding, though, it was unknown whether the lift station would eliminate the problem completely.

Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek said this week the only permanent solution would be the construction of the MSD's O'Hare Treatment Plant in Des Plaines.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS appeared Thursday in the court of U.S. District Court Judge George Leighton prepared to testify in the MSD-Des Plaines fight over the treatment plant, but were not called as witness. They were invited back, however, to take part in a discussion Monday in the judge's chambers.

Des Plaines has fought and blocked construction of the treatment plant for eight years.

Village Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel, who lives in the Shadywood Lane area, said Thursday's flooding was "every bit as bad as Tuesday, if not worse."

"We were up all night, while Tuesday we were only up to 2 a.m.," Mrs. Vanderweel said. "Long after the

(Continued on Page 5)

The Herald presents: Election '76 edition

Illinois politicians will move into the home stretch next week for Illinois' March 16 primary. The final days of the campaign will see candidates trying to snare a few more votes.

Today's edition of The Herald contains a special Election '76 primary report, which offers exclusive, comprehensive interviews with all of the candidates seeking statewide office and profiles of candidates in other area races.

Herald reporters and editors have interviewed the candidates on various issues. The special section is designed to give voters in this area a chance to take a detailed look at the candidates' records and positions on the issues.

Candidates who are running unopposed in the primary were not interviewed by The Herald.

Besides the special section, The Herald will offer continuing coverage of the final week of campaigning before the primary.

As the statewide candidates move toward election day, they will be joined by a raft of presidential candidates who will blitz the state in coming days.

In the final week before the primary, President Ford, Ronald

Reagan, Jimmy Carter, George Wallace, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris are expected to campaign throughout the Chicago area. The Herald will provide coverage of their activities.

The last-minute efforts of candidates running for statewide office and the Illinois House and Senate also will be detailed.

Next week, The Herald also will publish special profiles and statements from the presidential candidates who are actively campaigning in Illinois.

A comprehensive listing of candidates for judicial posts and ratings prepared by a number of lawyer's groups will be presented later in the week.

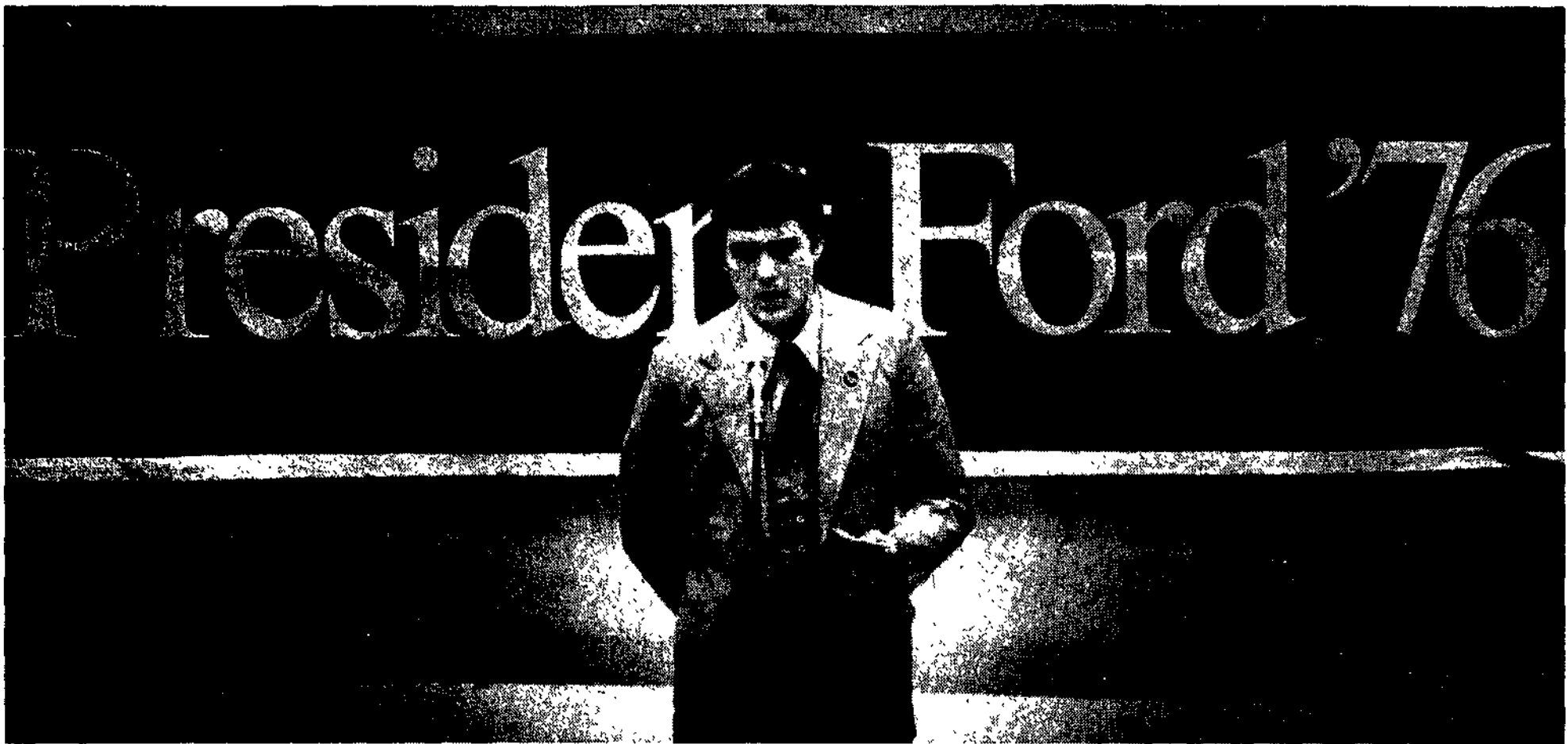
In addition to the news accounts of the candidate's activities, The Herald Monday will begin editorial endorsements on the races.

Coordinating this preselection coverage was Steve Brown, political writer. Providing special assistance in the development of the section were staff artist Dick Westgard and copy editors Clarisse Ritter and Dave Ionta. Richard P. Honack, assistant to the editor, was responsible for over-all planning of coverage and design of the section.

ELECTION



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Suburban Living	1	7
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Jack Ford told about 800 persons at Harper College that he expects his father to win Illinois' March 16 primary.

Photos by Mike Seeling

'There's a lot of enthusiasm for Dad's campaign': Jack

(Continued from Page 1)

ences might hurt the campaign, but I think it is unrealistic to think you can support a candidate on every issue. If it does hurt, I believe that he as a man can overcome whatever damage that I might have done," he said.

But the former forest ranger seemed to do nothing but help his father's campaign. He drew large crowds at numerous appearances during the day.

He cautioned that voters should not support a candidate just because of the views of representatives of the candidates.

He said U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's, R-12th, involvement in the Reagan campaign presented some problems for the Ford effort.

"It presents a problem whenever

you have a local figure who is very much involved in the opponent's campaign."

"I THINK IT would be a shame for a voter to base a decision on a particular representative.

"I feel very optimistic about Illinois, very positive that we will be doing very well here," he added.

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- There is great need for reforms in the judiciary, but admitted he was not a "judicial scholar;"

- Predicted his father will win the Florida primary Tuesday and the momentum will give the campaign a boost in Illinois;

- He hopes his tour will encourage young people to get involved in the campaign;

- It is interesting to see the Democrats who are doing well in the presidential race are "expounding Republican principles;"

- Discounted the possibility of a third party movement springing up in the country.



The signs of fatigue show after four days on the campaign trail.

Village OKs Well repairs; \$30,000 ceiling

The Elk Grove Village Board has approved repairs to the village's only well west of Ill. Rte. 53.

The board Thursday night, at a special session, hired Layne-Western Co. Inc. to repair Well No. 7 on W. Glenn Trail Road. The board set a \$30,000 limit on the work.

The extent of the needed repairs is

unknown, and there has been no cost estimate. However James V. Clementi, superintendent, division of water and sewers, said it is believed there is a hole in the well column.

THE VILLAGE BOARD also asked Layne-Western to repair Well No. 7 ahead of the previously approved re-

pair of Well No. 6, 1751 Greenleaf Ave.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said Friday work will begin on the well as early as next week and the repair will probably take a month to a month and a half unless there is a major equipment failure.

Officials want the well working before the increased summer demand on the village's water supplies. Well No. 7, which initially yielded 1,000 gallons per minute, is now down to 445 gallons per minute, according to Clementi.

Bids for Well No. 10, the second well for west of Ill. Rte. 53, will be sought

in April. Both a shallow and a deep well are to be built on property near the intersection of Meacham Road and Biesterfeld Road extended.

The Well No. 10 land is now in the process of being transferred from

Centex Homes Corp. to the village.

The village also is considering needed repairs for a third well, Well No. 3, 2790 Lively Blvd. Further discussion is expected at the next village board meeting.

Regner to speak to Sons of VFW

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, will speak on "Things Young Boys Should Know About Government" at Sunday's chapter meeting of the Elk Grove Village Sons of the VFW, Unit 728.

The 1 p.m. meeting, at the VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave., also will feature election of officers and delegates to the State Sons of the VFW convention, April 3 in Springfield.

The group is planning a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 21 at the VFW Hall to help pay for convention expenses. The cost will be \$1.50 with a 75-cent charge for children under 12.

Senior Advisor Stanley Annett said the group hopes to send some 40 to 50 boys to the convention. Each boy will pay \$5 to help cover the cost of three meals and can sign up by calling Annett at 296-5949 or the VFW Hall at 430-0234 by March 15.

MSD OKs lift station construction

(Continued from Page 1)

rains had stopped it was still surcharging. We carted out 67 gallons of raw sewage."

The lift station, which will lift sewage from the low area into a main sewer line, will be built at the south-

west corner of Oakton Street and Shadywood Lane.

Zettek said the lift station also will benefit 270 children who attend Mark Hopkins School and an additional 200 homes in the area, also known as One East, which have not had the severe sewage backups.

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Dad's issue is the economy: Jack Ford



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by STEVE BROWN
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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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Map on Page 2.

18th Year—268

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, March 6, 1976

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

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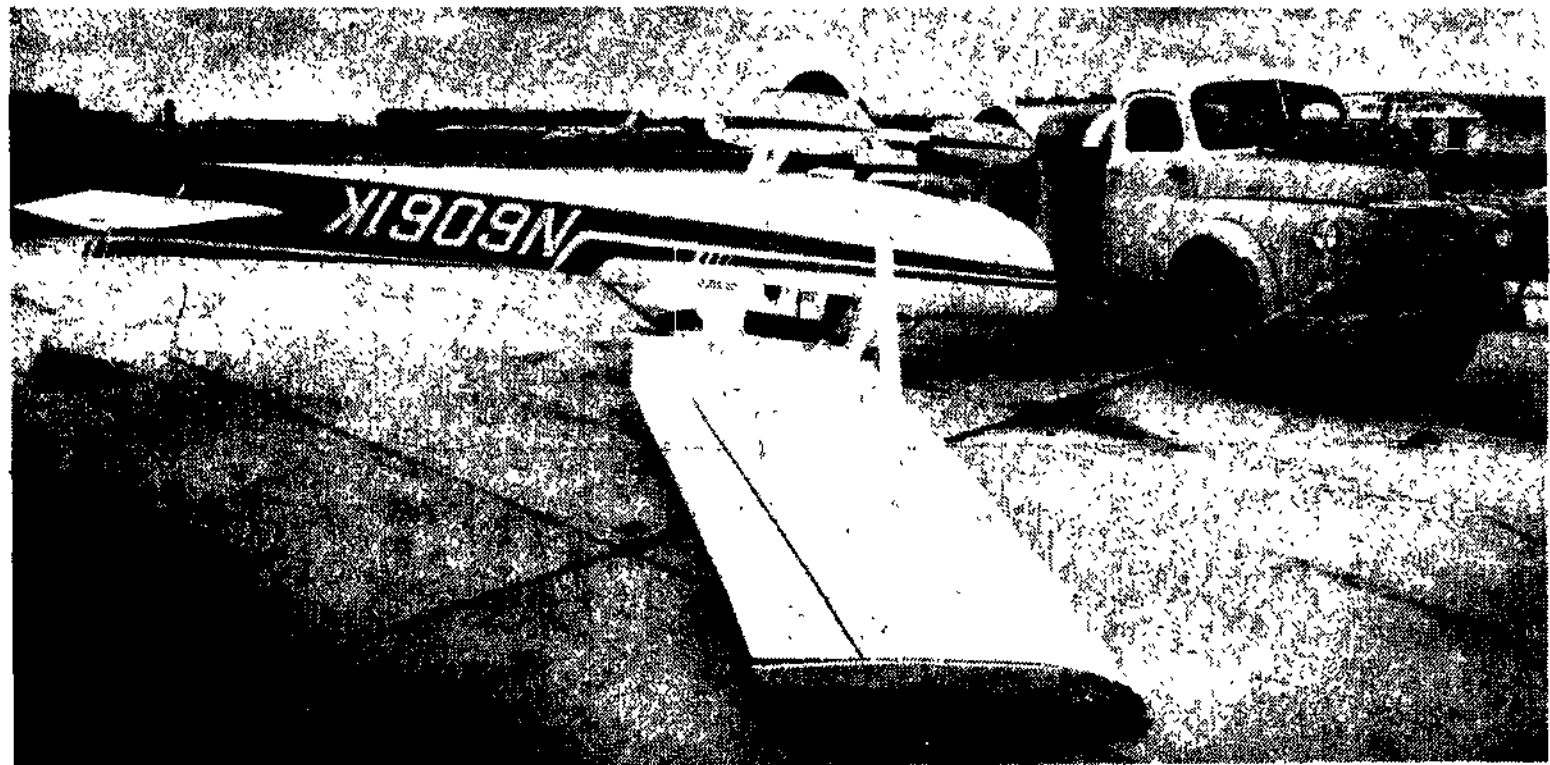
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ELECTION





Jack Ford told about 800 persons at Harper College that he expects his father to win Illinois' March 16 primary. Photos by Mike Seeling

'There's a lot of enthusiasm for Dad's campaign': Jack

(Continued from Page 1)

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Ford made his predictions despite the fact he said he has seen no polls on his father's strength in the state.

He answered questions at Harper, Niles West High School, Trinity College and Northwestern University during the day.

DURING THE Harper stop, Ford got a birthday greeting. He turns 24 March 16, but told the group he wanted to field some serious questions.

On the issues, he said:

- The pardon of ex-president Richard Nixon was a "necessary step at that particular time of American history;

- There is great need for reforms in the judiciary, but admitted he was not a "judicial scholar;"

- Predicted his father will win the Florida primary Tuesday and the momentum will give the campaign a boost in Illinois;

- He hopes his tour will encourage young people to get involved in the campaign;

- It is interesting to see the Democrats who are doing well in the presidential race are "exposing Republican principles;"

- Discounted the possibility of a third party movement springing up in country.



The signs of fatigue show after four days on the campaign trail.

Coste urges special village census

Schaumburg Village Mgr. John Coste has recommended a special census to be held this year.

Coste told the finance committee this week the village should authorize the special count in the 1976-77 budget being reviewed by officials.

Population figures are important to the village because state income tax and motor fuel tax funds are distributed according to municipal populations.

"My recommendation is to pay the money and take our chances," Coste said. A special census must be conducted by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, but the village is required to pay the costs.

Trustee James Rogers asked Coste if he could estimate how much of an increase the village might expect, but the manager said the numbers would be difficult to predict.

The last special census conducted in

1974 showed a population increase in one year of 4,944 persons, setting the current population at 36,944.

\$4,000 in jewelry stolen at apartment

Jewelry valued at almost \$4,000 was reported stolen late Thursday from an apartment at 1921 Prairie Square, Schaumburg.

Police said Matthew A. Landers reported several gold rings valued at \$2,800, a gold watch valued at \$600, a radio receiver valued at \$200 and \$300 in cash were stolen from his apartment Thursday.

Police said there were pry marks around a patio door where burglars apparently gained entrance to the apartment.

Student art exhibit set

Art students from Schaumburg Township School District 54 are presenting an art exhibit at the Schaumburg Township Public Library this month in honor of National Youth Art Month.

The display will be under the direction of Archie Wilson, district director of art education.

An open house will be held Sunday in the small meeting room in the library. A series of art films and a slide program are scheduled to be shown and coffee will be served. The public is invited.

Six tell of 'beatings' at village bar

(Continued from Page 1)

with Miller.

Schaumburg Det. William Ostermann said he observed a disturbance outside B. Ginnings while entering a nearby restaurant. Although he was off-duty, Ostermann said he investigated the problem and found Miller in a "semi-dazed" condition

and Schnaden "with a bleeding face and in a verbal altercation" with a doorman.

OSTERMANN SAID HE called a squad car to handle the incident. Miller, Ostermann said, did not appear intoxicated.

Similar incidents were reported by Steven Messerschmidt, Barrington; Edward Mizynski, James Johansen and Gail Lewis, all of Chicago; and Kurt Fleiter, of Hoffman Estates.

Messerschmidt's testimony was supported by two witnesses who said he was pushed around, thrown to the ground and kicked by the "bouncers."

Johansen said he needed emergency treatment the next morning for head and body injuries received when he, Mizynski and Miss Lewis were "thrown out" of B. Ginnings.

Both Johansen and Mizynski said they have filed criminal charges against owners of B. Ginnings.

B. Ginnings' defense will be presented when the hearing continues March 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Planners to discuss Town Meeting '76

Planners for Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Town Meeting '76 project will meet at noon Monday at the Bon Ton Restaurant, Golf and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates.

Final details of the Bicentennial project should be ready. Persons interested in attending or helping plan the Town Meeting, scheduled March 20, should call 362-3362 for further information.

Local scene

Orlowicz heads pilots unit

Leo Orlowicz, 513 Westover Ln., Schaumburg, was recently elected president of Schaumburg Pilots Assn.

Orlowicz succeeds Robert Frantz of Roselle, who served as association president for the past year.

Other newly elected officers include Guy Farrell, Carol Stream, treasurer; Mary Ann Rathbun, Roselle, secretary; and Ewald Lang, Glen Ellyn, treasurer.

Members of the pilots association board of directors include Frantz, Gerry Servos, George Roots and Mel Rathbun.

The association meets the first

Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the main hangar at Schaumburg Airport, Irving Park Road and Wright Blvd., Schaumburg. Meetings are open to the public.

Membership is open to pilots with aircraft based at Schaumburg Airport and others interested in promoting general aviation.

Sen. Baker to speak at fete

U. S. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising dinner for James R. Thompson, a Republican candidate for governor, on March 31.

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The HERALD

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Dad's issue is the economy: Jack Ford



Jack Ford at Harper

by STEVE BROWN

"Dad, I think the economy is your issue now. I think there is a lot of enthusiasm for your campaign in Illinois."

A fatigued Jack Ford, the President's 23-year-old son, said that is the message he will give his father when he sees him tonight in Washington.

In an exclusive interview with The Herald, Ford said Friday he felt his four-day campaign swing through Illinois was a "grind," but the trip was a "success."

"I SEE TREMENDOUS enthusiasm for his economic policies. When the indicators weren't necessarily there he had the courage to stick with it and I think people are seeing the wisdom of it and are really responding to it."

"Many people predicted the econo-

my was the issue that might defeat him, in fact it is turning into the issue that may help him win," he said.

Ford's comments on his message to his father came during a campaign stop in Mount Prospect.

He said he has found a great deal of enthusiasm for the Ford campaign in Illinois.

"It is important that he knows the people like what he is doing," Ford said, adding there was really no lack of confidence in the White House at this time.

"But if you read the papers everyday, you begin to think you are the baddest guy there ever was."

ALTHOUGH HIS FATHER has been running for office since before Jack was born, Ford said the Illinois trip was his first real extended campaign trip.

During a press conference at Harper College in Palatine, Ford said he was looking forward to going home for a rest.

"I think I'm getting my fill of campaigning this time around. There are

lots of other ways to get involved in a campaign," Ford said when asked if the campaign had given him a personal thirst for public office.

He tried to downplay the differences he has with the president over issues

like marijuana.

"I have no discomfort when I disagree with him on a particular issue," he said.

"THERE IS A FEAR my differ-

(Continued on Page 5)

President sets area visit

Both President Ford and his Republican challenger Ronald Reagan will make appearances next week in the Northwest suburbs.

A high ranking Illinois Republican official told The Herald Friday night

the President will appear at a rally at 8 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School.

The President also will make a speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations at a Friday luncheon in Chicago.

Reagan will address a rally at 7 p.m. Thursday at Elk Grove High School. He also is scheduled to speak to the Elk Grove Assn. of Commerce and Industry Friday.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High upper 30s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—40

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, March 6, 1976

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Trash can guru says he brings awakening

by TOM VON MALDER

Call him the garbage can guru. He's a self-proclaimed master of mind control — a real walk-through white-hot-coals-with-your-bare-feet wizard — who 36 years ago salvaged a book on "The Hindu-Yogi Science of Breath" from a rubbish pile and learned how to block out pain from his consciousness.

That was when he was Vernon E. Craig of Wooster, Ohio.

Today he is Komar, self-healer, fire-walker, sleeper on a mattress of nails.

"I'M A GARBAGE can guru, but what I have to say is not a lot of trash," he boasts.

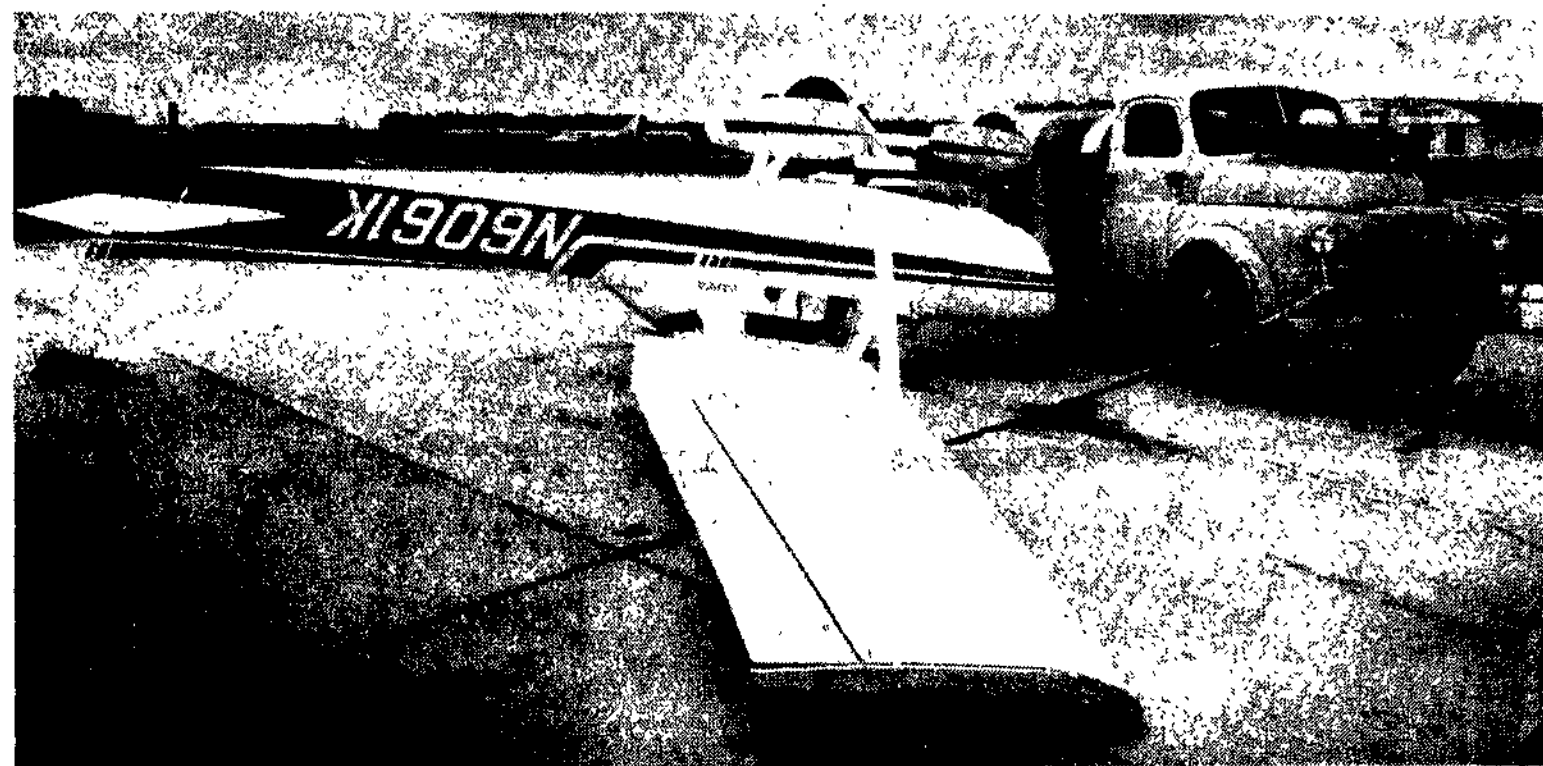
Komar attempts, as he puts it, "to waken man to that he has far more abilities than he realizes." And that was the message he brought last weekend to a "Doorway To Wisdom" seminar sponsored by the Mystic Eye Bookstore in Rolling Meadows.

Komar holds three recognized world's records for his feats. He has made the hottest fire-walk at 1,220 degrees; he has lain on a bed of nails for the longest period of time — 25 hours and 20 minutes — with 1,219 pounds of barbells on his chest; and he has supported the most human weight — 1,142 pounds — while lying on a bed of nails.

"I basically have been my own teacher," Komar said of his mind control techniques which enable him to block out pain.

HE ADMITTED HE does not fully understand how he accomplishes his many feats, including healing cuts within 15 minutes, when "my body temperature often goes up to 105 or 106 degrees," and no signs of scars remain.

Komar traces his powers to (Continued on Page 4)



ONE OF two light planes flipped over by heavy winds at Pal-Waukee Airport in Prospect Heights is towed by a truck. Heavy winds also felled power lines and trees and ripped a metal roof from a store. No one was injured in any of the incidents.

Roads flooded, planes overturned

Area mops up rain, wind damage

by JUDIE BLACK

Evidence lingered Friday of the heavy rains, winds and lightning that flooded roads, felled trees and power lines and flipped over two parked planes at Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights.

Heavy rainfall Thursday night softened the ground where two light planes were parked at Pal-Waukee Airport and strong winds loosened the planes from their ties, an airport spokesman said.

He said the planes were "pretty well bashed up," but declined to estimate the damage.

NO ONE WAS INJURED in any of the storm-related incidents in the Northwest suburbs.

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Cops nab 2 in alleged drug sale

Two men were arrested late Thursday in Des Plaines after allegedly selling eight ounces of cocaine, valued at about \$100,000, to an undercover drug agent.

The men were arrested outside the Northwest Tollway Oasis, 1960 Mount Prospect Rd., by about 15 agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, a special unit consisting of policemen from departments throughout the Cook County area.

The men, Edward O'Toole, 23, and Frank A. Manna, 22, both of Chicago, were charged with two counts each of the sale of cocaine.

JOHN HINCHY, operating director of MEG, said in addition to the sale Thursday night, the men made a sale Wednesday to an agent in Wood Dale.

"We feel these two guys are the lieutenants for a major cocaine operation in the Northwest and western suburbs," he said. "The agent paid the men \$10,000 for the cocaine, but on the street it is worth about \$100,000."

Hinchy said he believes the market for cocaine is on the increase in the suburbs.

"Cocaine seems to be taking over for pills," he said. "There's a lot of cocaine coming in here when before we had a lot of uppers and downers. There's a ready market for cocaine."

HE SAID THAT besides the cocaine sale, O'Toole has been charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest for allegedly attempting to run over the drug agent with a car during the arrest at the Oasis.

O'Toole was waiting in a car while Manna was making the cocaine sale, Hinchy said.

The arrests were the culmination of several weeks of work by MEG agents with the two suspects. He said although one MEG agent fired a shot during the arrest, no one was injured. O'Toole and Manna were not armed, he said.

O'Toole and Manna, both unemployed, are being held in Cook County Jail. O'Toole's bond has been set at \$20,000 and Manna's at \$40,000. They will appear in the Niles branch of Circuit Court March 9.

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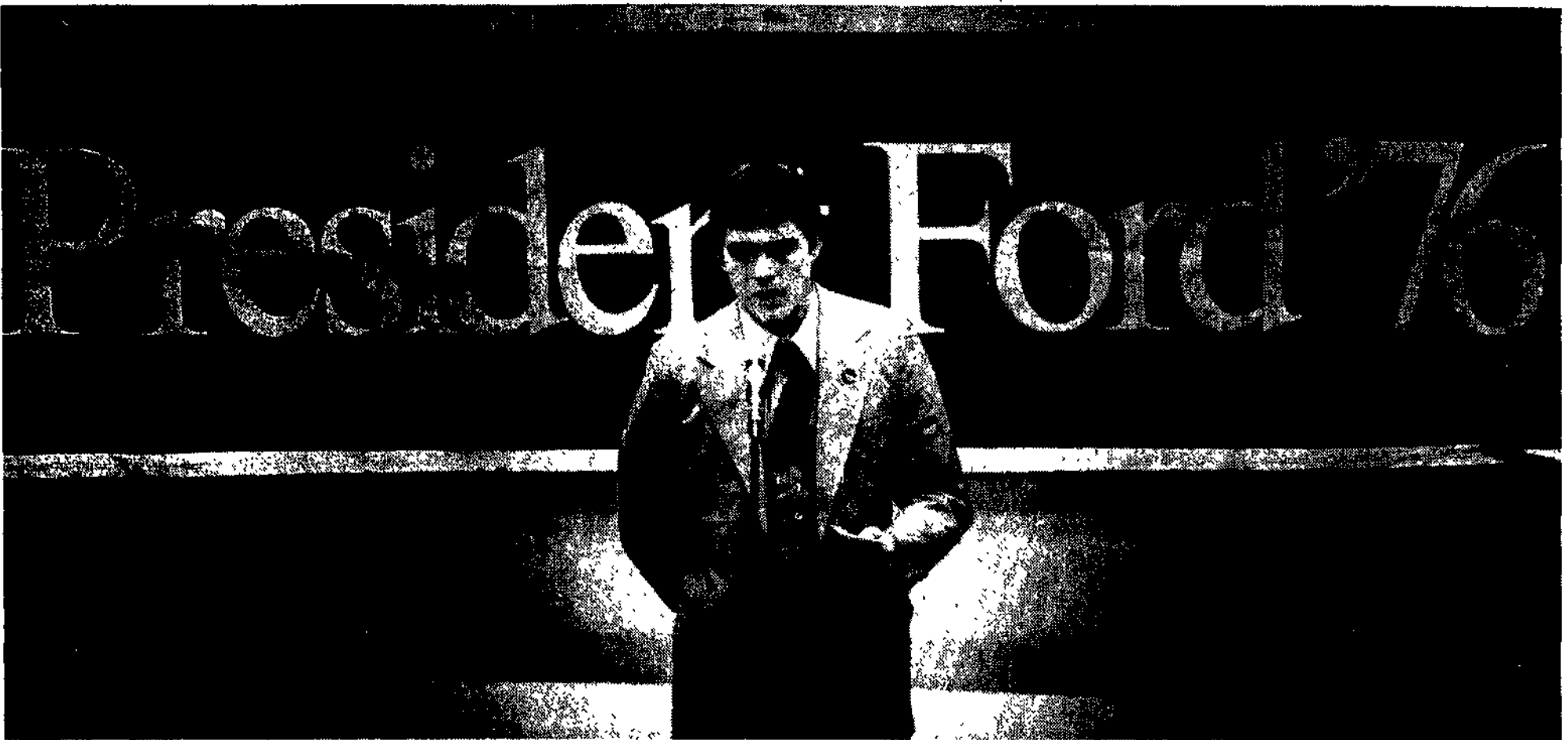
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The inside story

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Movies	5	8
Obituaries	3	8
Sports	2	1
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ELECTION





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Local students make news on campus

Rolling Meadows students involved in collegiate activities include: Elmhurst College senior Michael Pryor and Robert W. Trauscht, a student at St. Mary's College have both been chosen as outstanding college students to be featured in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Cynthia Porter will perform in the chorus in the North Central College Theater Guild production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" . . . Illinois Wesleyan University student James Sprague has begun a year of study at the Institute for American Universities in Avignon, France . . . Peter Milner is serving as program chairman for the University of Illinois annual engineering open house in March.

Sue Yelovich, a sophomore special education major, has pledged to the Phi Nu service society at MacMurray College . . . Northern Illinois University students Don Simon and John Mehn recently attended the world training conference sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

At recent commencement ceremonies Martha Komodoros was awarded an associate in applied science degree from the Milwaukee School of Engineering, Frank Plantan Jr. completed requirements for a bachelor degree at Illinois State University . . . Purdue University awarded a degree in electrical engineering to Frank Bohac Jr.

Students earning academic honors during the fall quarter include: Co-

riane Ross, sophomore special education major at MacMurray College . . . Mary Rooney a student at Illinois State University . . . Diane Carl, a senior at Augustana College. . . Michael Mansfield studying at Lincoln College.

Wheaton College has named sophomore Lane Kasen, senior Gene Green and freshman David Gauger, to the dean's list . . . Janis Talbot and Thomas Herres earned honors at Eastern Illinois University.

Recognized for scholastic achievement were: Hillsdale College student Kerry Donovan . . . Harvey Thompson, a student at the University of Montana . . . Mark Deane earned honors at Kansas City Art Institute. . . Cheryl Jorgensen, a freshman studying at Barat College.

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The
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RM

Dad's issue is the economy: Jack Ford



Jack Ford at Harper

by STEVE BROWN
"Dad, I think the economy is your issue now. I think there is a lot of enthusiasm for your campaign in Illinois."

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Ford's comments on his message to his father came during a campaign stop in Mount Prospect.

He said he has found a great deal of enthusiasm for the Ford campaign in Illinois.

"It is important that he knows the people like what he is doing," Ford said, adding there was really no lack of confidence in the White House at this time.

"But if you read the papers everyday, you begin to think you are the baddest guy there ever was."

ALTHOUGH HIS FATHER has been running for office since before Jack was born, Ford said the Illinois trip was his first real extended campaign trip.

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(Continued on Page 5)

President sets area visit

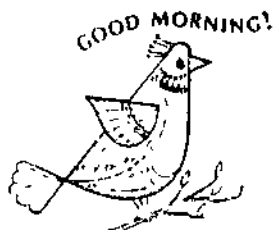
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

99th Year—101

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, March 6, 1976

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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Today

Trash can guru says he brings awakening

by TOM VON MALDER

Call him the garbage can guru. He's a self-proclaimed master of mind control — a real walk-through white-hot-coals-with-your-bare-feet wizard — who 36 years ago salvaged a book on "The Hindu-Yogi Science of Breath" from a rubbish pile and learned how to block out pain from his consciousness.

That was when he was Vernon E. Craig of Wooster, Ohio.

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"I'M A GARBAGE can guru, but what I have to say is not a lot of trash," he boasts.

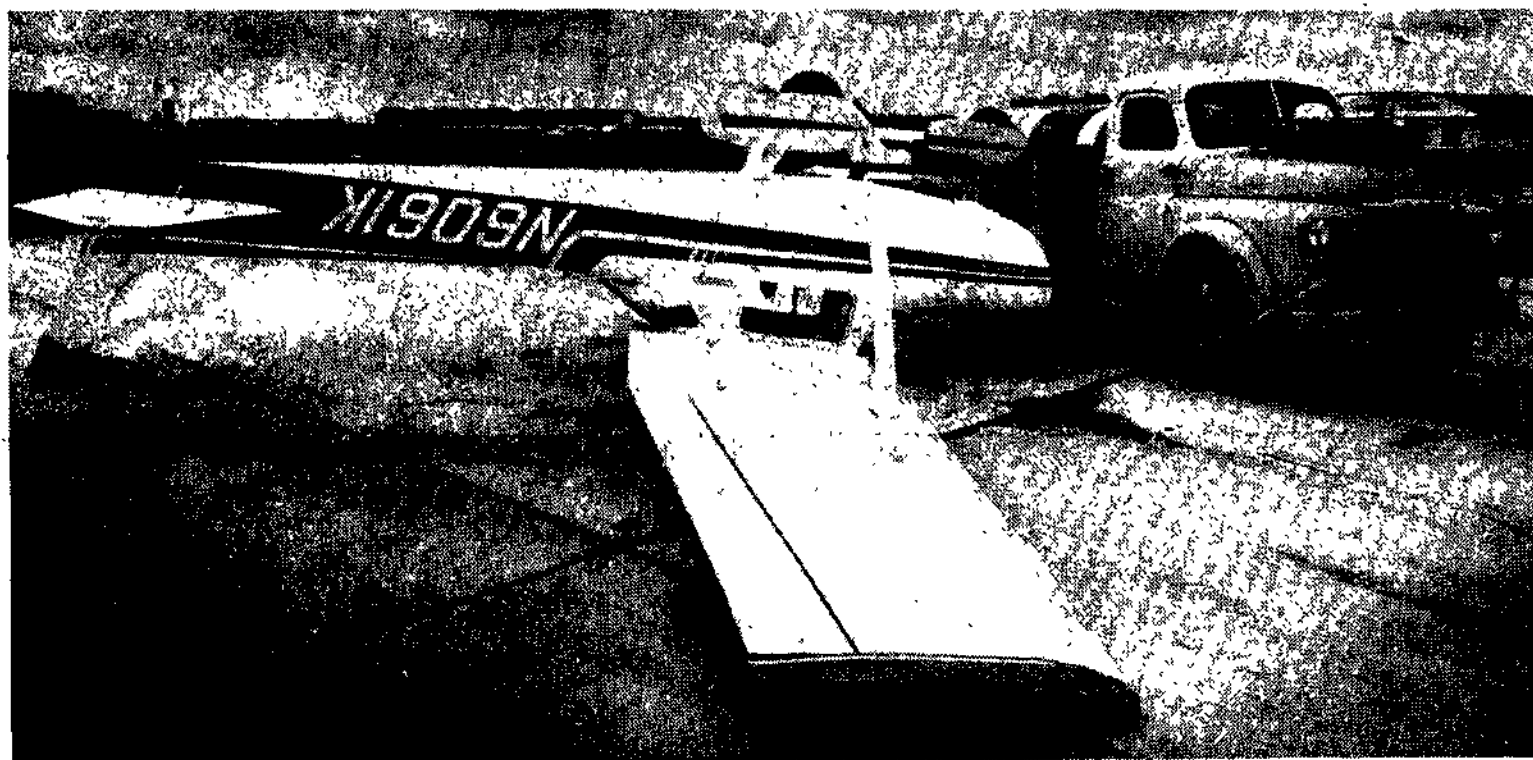
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Komar traces his powers to (Continued on Page 4)



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Roads flooded, planes overturned

Area mops up rain, wind damage

by JUDIE BLACK

Evidence lingered Friday of the heavy rains, winds and lightning that flooded roads, felled trees and power lines and flipped over two parked planes at Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights.

Heavy rainfall Thursday night softened the ground where two light planes were parked at Pal-Waukee Airport and strong winds loosened the planes from their ties, an airport spokesman said.

He said the planes were "pretty well bashed up," but declined to estimate the damage.

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But not all the weather news was bad. Maine North High School in Des Plaines, which was closed last Wednesday when rains flooded its new fine arts wing, withstood Thursday night's rains. Principal Robert Wells said the school's retention basin at the rear of the building was "filled to the gills but doing its job."

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Monday's forecast calls for clear skies and colder temperatures, according to the U.S. National Weather Service. Today should be sunny and cold with temperatures in the mid 30s.

Ice arena operation to cost more

by LUISA GINETTI

The Arlington Ice Spectrum will require increasingly greater operating funds which higher user fees will be unable to cover, Palatine Park District Director Fred Hall said Friday.

"I honestly don't think people will pay \$110 an hour to rent ice in 1981 and that's the nut of my whole concern," Hall said. "The demand for indoor ice has gone up but it has not gone up enough to support 38 rinks (which are located in the area)," he said.

Hall made his comments in a meeting with members of the Spectrum Committee, a subcommittee of the Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn. which is urging the park district to sponsor a referendum to purchase the facility.

HALL AND COMMITTEE members went through the park director's feasibility study on the cost of running the facility. The study projects a \$21,980 deficit for first-year operations.

Hall said only \$2,000 could be eliminated from the projected deficit based on an updated figure on one item in the study. Michael Dalfonso, a committee member, argued that Hall's 10 per cent depreciation and replacement allowance should be cut in half to eliminate an additional \$8,000 from the projected first-year deficit.

Hall said the figure was needed because he estimates in 10 years the park district will need about \$160,000 to replace compressors and the roof on the building.

Dalfonso also said he felt several items listed as operating expenses should instead be included in a contingency fund, including an estimated \$2,000 for freon, oil and salt. Hall said these items are needed for normal maintenance of the ice rink.

OFFICIALS AGREED that the only way to decrease the projected deficit is to increase revenues from the operation of the rink.

Hall's 34-week operating schedule for the rink is based on the assumption that all prime time rental hours (Continued on Page 5)

The Herald presents: Election '76 edition

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Herald reporters and editors have interviewed the candidates on various issues. The special section is designed to give voters in this area a chance to take a detailed look at the candidates' records and positions on the issues.

Candidates who are running unopposed in the primary were not interviewed by The Herald.

Besides the special section, The Herald will offer continuing coverage of the final week of campaigning before the primary.

As the statewide candidates move toward election day, they will be joined by a raft of presidential candidates who will blitz the state in coming days.

In the final week before the primary, President Ford, Ronald

Reagan, Jimmy Carter, George Wallace, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris are expected to campaign throughout the Chicago area. The Herald will provide coverage of their activities.

The last-minute efforts of candidates running for statewide office and the Illinois House and Senate also will be detailed.

Next week, The Herald also will publish special profiles and statements from the presidential candidates who are actively campaigning in Illinois.

A comprehensive listing of candidates for judicial posts and ratings prepared by a number of lawyer's groups will be presented later in the week.

In addition to the news accounts of the candidate's activities, The Herald Monday will begin editorial endorsements on the races.

Coordinating this pre-election coverage was Steve Brown, political writer. Providing special assistance in the development of the section were staff artist Dick Westgard and copy editors Clarisse Ritter and Dave Ibaia. Richard P. Honack, assistant to the editor, was responsible for over-all planning of coverage and design of the section.

ELECTION



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Obituaries	2	1
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	1	7
World of Religion	2	8



Jack Ford told about 800 persons at Harper College that he expects his father to win Illinois' March 16 primary.

Photos by Mike Seeling

'There's a lot of enthusiasm for Dad's campaign': Jack

(Continued from Page 1)

ences might hurt the campaign, but I think it is unrealistic to think you can support a candidate on every issue. If it does hurt, I believe that he as a man can overcome whatever damage that I might have done," he said.

But the former forest ranger seemed to do nothing but help his father's campaign. He drew large crowds at numerous appearances during the day.

He cautioned that voters should not support a candidate just because of the views of representatives of the candidates.

He said U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's, R-12th, involvement in the Reagan campaign presented some problems for the Ford effort.

"It presents a problem whenever

you have a local figure who is very much involved in the opponent's campaign."

"I THINK IT would be a shame for a voter to base a decision on a particular representative.

"I feel very optimistic about Illinois, very positive that we will be doing very well here," he added.

Ford made his predictions despite the fact he said he has seen no polls on his father's strength in the state.

He answered questions at Harper, Niles West High School, Trinity College and Northwestern University during the day.

DURING THE Harper stop, Ford got a birthday greeting. He turns 24 March 16, but told the group he wanted to field some serious questions.

On the issues, he said:

- The pardon of ex-president Richard Nixon was a "necessary step at that particular time of American history;

- There is great need for reforms in the judiciary, but admitted he was not a "judicial scholar;"

- Predicted his father will win the Florida primary Tuesday and the momentum will give the campaign a boost in Illinois;

- He hopes his tour will encourage young people to get involved in the campaign;

- It is interesting to see the Democrats who are doing well in the presidential race are "exposing Republican principles;"

- Discounted the possibility of a third party movement springing up in the country.



The signs of fatigue show after four days on the campaign trail.

Six tell of alleged beatings at Schaumburg tavern

Testimony was presented Friday by six persons who said they were beaten by employees of a Schaumburg bar as the village liquor commission began hearings to investigate the alleged incidents.

Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessell must decide within five days after hearings conclude if a liquor license issued to B. Ginnings, Ltd., 1227 E. Golf Rd., should be suspended. As village president, Kessell also is Schaumburg's liquor commissioner.

Testimony also was taken privately by Kessell Friday from three minors.

THE BAR, WHICH features live rock music entertainers, was opened

in September 1974. Its owners include Danny Seraphine, a drummer with the rock group "Chicago."

Gary Miller, a Monmouth, Ill. teacher, said he was ousted from the bar by "bouncers" after a Nov. 30 incident with Schaumburg Det. James F. Schnaden, who was off-duty and a patron at B. Ginnings.

"They (doormen) roughed me up and kicked me. They had me in a headlock and choke," Miller said, adding he had a "sore neck" and experienced breathing difficulty but did not seek medical attention.

Miller said he later filed assault and battery charges against the bar em-

ployes but failed to appear at two court hearings "because I feel more responsibility to the 180 students I teach and coach each day."

SCHNADEN SAID HE was ejected after the argument with Miller, adding the employees "battered me with their hands and feet."

Schnaden was later taken by police to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he was treated for facial injuries, a black eye and a bloody nose. Photographs of Miller were presented to the commission as evidence of his injuries.

Schnaden said he was wearing plainclothes and unarmed when he

visited the bar, adding under cross-examination he was "shaky" concerning the reasons for the argument with Miller.

Schaumburg Det. William Ostermann said he observed a disturbance outside B. Ginnings while entering a nearby restaurant. Although he was off-duty, Ostermann said he investigated the problem and found Miller in a "semi-dazed" condition and Schnaden "with a bleeding face and in a verbal altercation" with a doorman.

OSTERMANN SAID HE called a

squad car to handle the incident. Miller, Ostermann said, did not appear intoxicated.

Similar incidents were reported by Steven Messerschmidt, Barrington; Edward Mizynski, James Johansen and Gail Lewis, all of Chicago; and Kurt Fleter, of Hoffman Estates.

Messerschmidt's testimony was supported by two witnesses who said he was pushed around, thrown to the ground and kicked by the "bouncers."

Johansen said he needed emergency treatment the next morning for head

and body injuries received when he, Mizynski and Miss Lewis were "thrown out" of B. Ginnings.

Both Johansen and Mizynski said they have filed criminal charges against owners of B. Ginnings.

B. Ginnings' defense will be presented when the hearing continues March 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

User fees won't cover costs: Hall

(Continued from page 1)

for the facility are used. The only way to increase revenue, officials said, is to find renters for the ice during the nonprime time hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dalton asked if Harper College, which sponsors a hockey team, was contacted to see if it would be inter-

ested in renting the ice during these hours. Hall said the school had not been contacted and Dalton said he would get the information.

Hall was pessimistic, however, on the prospects of substantially reducing the deficit figure. He said even if the first-and second-year deficit was reduced, the prospect for an operating

budget of \$250,000 by 1981 still exists. The estimated operating expenditure for 1976-77 is \$184,355.

THREE PARK BOARD members present for the meeting expressed little enthusiasm for a referendum but none made a statement on the matter. Comr. James Jones said he felt the hockey league would not suffer if the park district did not purchase the Spectrum because it could still use the Rolling Meadows Park District ice rink.

"Whether or not we buy the Spectrum the hockey program will go on," Jones said.

The park board is expected to consider the referendum question at its meeting Tuesday.

\$4,000 in jewelry stolen at apartment

Jewelry valued at almost \$4,000 was reported stolen late Thursday from an apartment at 1921 Prairie Square, Schaumburg.

Police said Matthew A. Landers reported several gold rings valued at \$2,000, a gold watch valued at \$800, a

radio receiver valued at \$200 and \$300 in cash were stolen from his apartment Thursday.

Police said there were pry marks around a patio door where burglars apparently gained entrance to the apartment.

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Mount Prospect

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High upper 30s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

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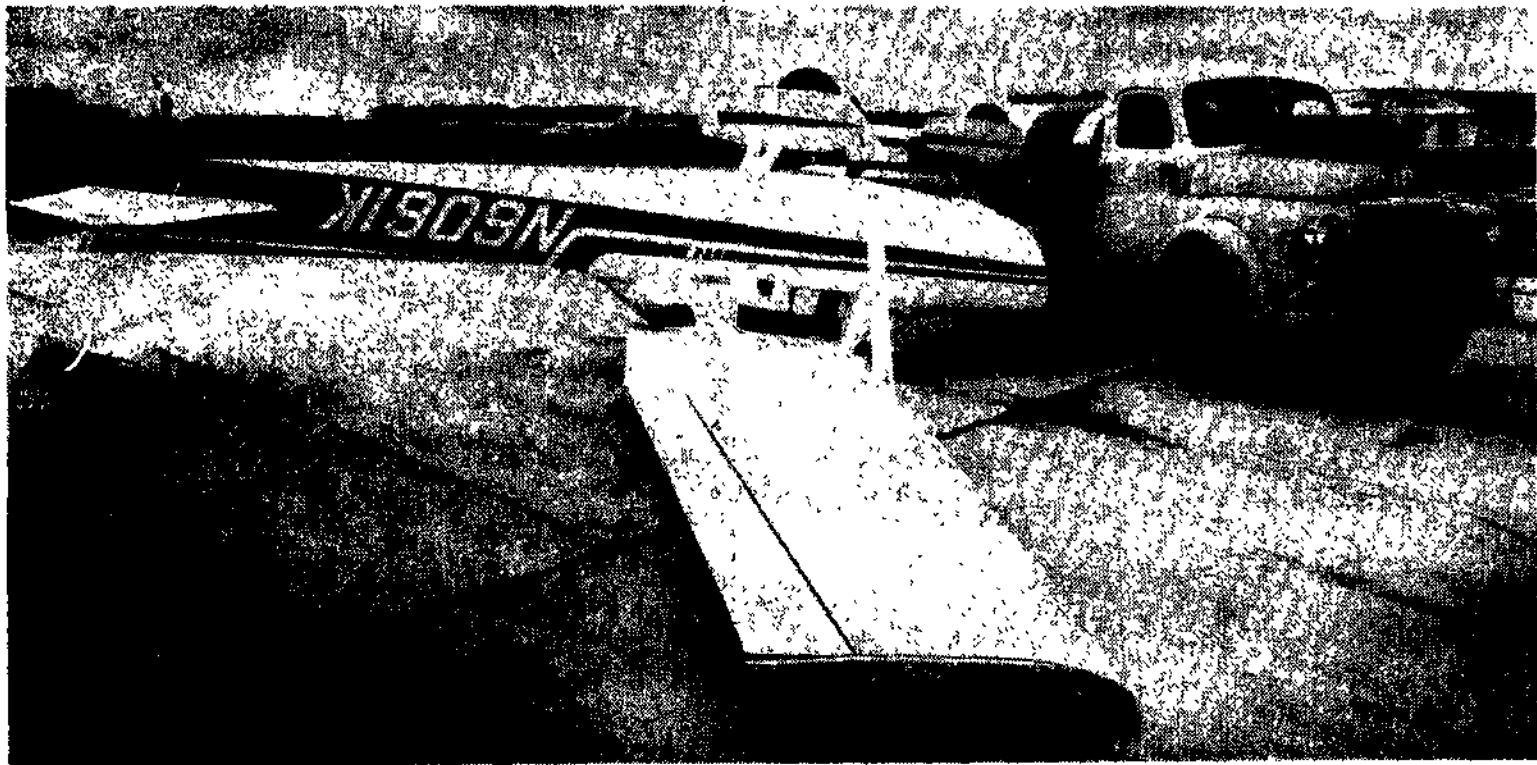
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Participate in housing plan: mayor

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert is urging the village to participate in Cook County's housing assistance plan, rather than develop a plan strictly for Mount Prospect.

"If the county's housing assistance plan is correct, it would indicate that the greatest need (for housing) in the Northwest suburbs is for senior citizens as opposed to other groups that have said the need is for families," Teichert said.

Teichert said these figures indicate the village would be protected against low- and moderate-income housing projects.

The village had been developing its own housing assistance plan. Officials, however, said they were unhappy with the plan because of contradictions and conflicting data.

TEICHERT SAID the county's housing assistance plan, scheduled for approval later this month, has been prepared through the use of computers and other research tools unavailable to the village. He said he will get copies to the board members as soon as possible.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. said he would like to see work on Mount Prospect's housing plan continue so the village can have the data for in-house planning. "I think it would be a useful, worthwhile thing to do," he said.

Teichert said he had no objection to Rhea's suggestion as long as the plan is used only for local planning.

The mayor said other areas of planning should now take priority in Mount Prospect. He said he wants to see both a community development plan and a downtown redevelopment plan completed by the end of 1976.

He said both plans are needed to compete for federal funds under the Community Development Act.

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The last-minute efforts of candidates running for statewide office and the Illinois House and Senate also will be detailed.

Next week, The Herald also will publish special profiles and statements from the presidential candidates who are actively campaigning in Illinois.

A comprehensive listing of candidates for judicial posts and ratings prepared by a number of lawyer's groups will be presented later in the week.

In addition to the news accounts of the candidate's activities, The Herald Monday will begin editorial endorsements on the races.

Coordinating this pre-election coverage was Steve Brown, political writer. Providing special assistance in the development of the section were staff artist Dick Westgard and copy editors Clarisse Ritter and Dave Ibat. Richard P. Honack, assistant to the editor, was responsible for over-all planning of coverage and design of the section.

ELECTION



The inside story

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Jack Ford told about 800 persons at Harper College that he expects his father to win Illinois' March 16 primary.

Photos by Mike Seeling

'There's a lot of enthusiasm for Dad's campaign': Jack

(Continued from Page 1)

ences might hurt the campaign, but I think it is unrealistic to think you can support a candidate on every issue. If it does hurt, I believe that he as a man can overcome whatever damage that I might have done," he said.

But the former forest ranger seemed to do nothing but help his father's campaign. He drew large crowds at numerous appearances during the day.

He cautioned that voters should not support a candidate just because of the views of representatives of the candidates.

He said U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's, R-12th, involvement in the Reagan campaign presented some problems for the Ford effort.

"It presents a problem whenever

you have a local figure who is very much involved in the opponent's campaign."

"I THINK IT would be a shame for a voter to base a decision on a particular representative."

"I feel very optimistic about Illinois, very positive that we will be doing very well here," he added.

Ford made his predictions despite the fact he said he has seen no polls on his father's strength in the state.

He answered questions at Harper, Niles West High School, Trinity College and Northwestern University during the day.

DURING THE Harper stop, Ford got a birthday greeting. He turns 24 March 16, but told the group he wanted to field some serious questions.

On the issues, he said:

- The pardon of ex-president Richard Nixon was a "necessary step at that particular time of American history;

- There is great need for reforms in the judiciary, but admitted he was not a "judicial scholar;"

- Predicted his father will win the Florida primary Tuesday and the momentum will give the campaign a boost in Illinois;

- He hopes his tour will encourage young people to get involved in the campaign;

- It is interesting to see the Democrats who are doing well in the presidential race are "exposing Republican principles;"

- Discounted the possibility of a third party movement springing up in the country.



The signs of fatigue show after four days on the campaign trail.

Band league cancels Sao Paulo trip; expenses cited

The Wheeling High School band's trip to Brazil this spring has been canceled by the Wheeling Instrumental League due to lack of funding.

Difficulties in raising funds and an unexpected increase in airline costs have made it impossible to come up with the necessary money for the trip, according to William Rogers, league president.

The Wheeling marching, wind symphony and jazz bands were chosen to visit Sao Paulo, Brazil, May 9 to 24 as part of the Illinois Bicentennial Trade Fair.

BAND MEMBERS and members of the instrumental league have been raising funds for the trip for several months through band projects and donations from village, township and community organizations and local businesses.

The league now will return the mon-

ey it received for the trip.

"All monies contributed specifically for the Brazil trip will be returned to all donors," said Rogers. Monies donated for "other efforts on the part of the instrumental league" will be kept to support band activities, he said.

Rogers said the canceling of the Brazil trip "does not in any way retard the continuing effort of the projects committee to raise funds" for future band trips and activities.

The league already has planned a pancake festival and sale of oranges and grapefruit, the proceeds of which will go into the league's general fund for band activities.

THE COST OF THE trip was budgeted at \$189,000. Lodging, food and land transportation, totaling \$99,500, were to be paid by Partners of America in Brazil, with the band picking up the remaining cost of about \$90,000.

Rogers said the league trimmed

some of the costs and deferred some expenses so that the band would have to raise only \$71,000 before leaving for Brazil. The band already had paid \$22,000 for the trip and had an additional \$37,000, he said.

The band members hoped to raise the remaining amount by March 19, when the band would have to commit itself to the trip or pay a 10 per cent penalty if it canceled.

When the league heard the cost of air transportation had increased another \$20,000, it gave up hope of raising all the money by the deadline, he said.

THE GROUP HAD been "very enthusiastic and we were coming up to a point where we were making it," said Rogers. But with the new costs, "we couldn't see our way clear to continuing," he said.

The 122 band members and 16 chap-

erones had planned to share a DC-8 charter flight to Brazil on Trans International Airlines with two other groups taking the tour. The extra airline cost resulted because the fare was increased and the band was told it would have to pick up the cost of the vacant seats on the plane, Rogers said.

The band members themselves agreed to pay \$200 each for the trip. With the increased air fare, the cost would have risen to \$330 per student. "We couldn't see our way to asking parents to come up with another \$130 per student," he said.

Gov. Daniel Walker told Wheeling students the state could not afford to

donate funds for the trip this year because the state's budget had no extra money. Contacts with U.S. Senators Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., also proved fruitless.

The money "wasn't there," said Rogers.

Hersey band sets Washington fete

The Hersey High School Band will perform in Washington, D.C., April 6 as part of Illinois Bicentennial Day activities.

The Government of the District of Columbia, office of Bicentennial Programs, extended the invitation to Hersey at the request of U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

The State Day program is designed to honor the historical and cultural contributions of each of the 50 states. The "Salute to Illinois" begins in the morning at the Capitol, where Mayor

E. Washington of the District of Columbia will make the formal proclamation of "Illinois Day."

HERSEY BAND will perform in the opening concert on the steps of the Capitol. State and federal government officials and representatives will be present.

The band will perform again in the afternoon ceremonies on Illinois Avenue and at the Thomas Jefferson Memorial. At dusk activities will conclude with a concert on the steps of

the Lincoln Memorial.

On Monday evening, April 5, the Hersey band will perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Appearing with the band as guest soloist will be Specialist Norman Bentley, piccolo soloist, of the U.S. Army Band, Fort Myers, Va.

The Hersey Faculty, including Donald Caneva, band director, and James Rich, assistant director, the school administration and Instrumental Assn. are completing plans and arrangements for this trip.

Orchesis concert at Wheeling High

"Feelings Within" is the title of Wheeling High School's annual Orchesis Concert to be presented Wednesday through Friday, March 12.

The concert will consist of a variety of dances choreographed by the 30 members of the Orchesis troupe. Twenty dances will be performed, including jazz dances such as "Night Shadows" and "Release My Soul," comedy such as "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "Stan and Ollie" and abstract entertainment such as "Mood Awakenings" and "Computer Mind."

Two modern selections, "Revival of Life" and "Domination of Society" will be performed along with ballet numbers "The River Runs" and "Remember the Times of Your Life."

The concerts will be given at 8 p.m. in the little theater of the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Tickets are \$1 purchased in advance and \$1.25 at the door. Seats may be reserved by calling Barbara Rubin, 537-6500, ext. 67.

The dancers are under the direction of Barbara Rubin.

This year's Orchesis includes Holly Cole,

Jane Elston, Bonnie Holthaus, Debbie Lutz, Vicki McHugh, Karen Paulus, Kim Peterson, Sam Schoemann, Kim Shervan, Sue Wachholz, Lori Bowden, Kim Bailey, Donna Brosio, Vene Campbell, April Erickson, Sandi Hansen, Chris McGovern, Tomi Miller, Vicki Olson, Mary Ellen Olson, Audrey Sommerfeld, Nancy Thomas, Cindy Cook, Alyssa Cole, Charmaine Klein, Cheryl Mitchell, Jan Paulus, Mandy Rasmussen, Joan Mazurek, Vicki Carter and Jill Berger.

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